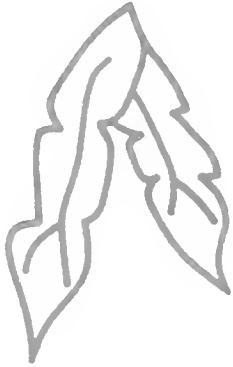


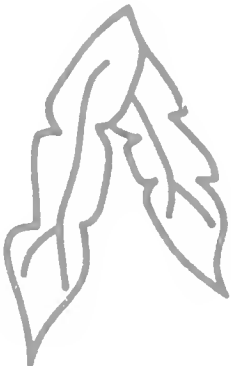
On Top

1989

It is notable that Tallahassee is on top of the state of Florida. In fact, Florida State is on top in research, sports, and academics. Here's a list of how we stack up . . .



The Flying High Circus — the only collegiate circus in the United States.



The pre-season number one ranked college football team in the nation.



With outstanding research facilities and faculty of notable reputation, Florida State annually attracts \$50 million in research funding from external sources.



The only nationally accredited Theatre program in Florida.



A computer science program ranked third in the nation.

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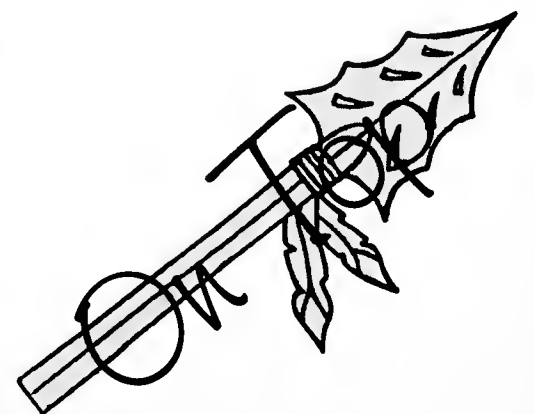
On top . Students and parents enjoy a special moment at the fountain in front of the Wescott Building, which is located at the highest point of campus.

Jennifer Goff

The Renegade

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

Tallahassee, Florida 32306
 (904) 644-2525
 Volume II
 Enrollment: 26,025



All Time High

T

he sun brightly beamed its warming rays down on the black asphalt streets which weave in and out of the campus. Parents were glad to have arrived in Tallahassee but sad to leave the child who had chosen Florida State as his new home. Boxes and bags filled with paraphernalia to make a new start were tossed into dorms, sorority houses, and apartments nearby. Good-byes were hard as students walked away from the security of home into a crowd of 26,025 strangers. (continued on page 4)



Lee Moore



Scott Stoutamire

Naptime. Landis Green is a favorite resting place for students. On a sunny day, the green provides a peaceful place away from the noise of campus.

Demolition days. Before the fall semester, Wescott Fountain was dug up so that a new one could be installed. The new one was planned to be completed in November.





Locking It up. Dan Joy parks his bike in front of Tully Gym before going inside to workout.

All Time High

(continued from page 2) . The long lines at registration, and the high price of books greeted all the newcomers and reminded returning students of the reality that they were once again at college. Unlike previous years, there was some hope that this year would be more than tests and homework.

This year was going to be different. The football team was rated number one in the Associated Press polls. An overwhelming amount of spirit was in the air. Blaring over radios campus-wide was the tune "Seminole Rap" performed by members of the football team. Dissappointment would soon follow in Miami (the Seminoles suffered a 31-0 loss to the Hurricanes); however, nothing could stop the feeling of every Seminole that we would always be **ON TOP** .

-Jennifer Goff



Matthew Campbell

One of the few. Everett Hathway makes his way up the hill from Strozier Library. Handicap students find no problem fitting in at FSU.



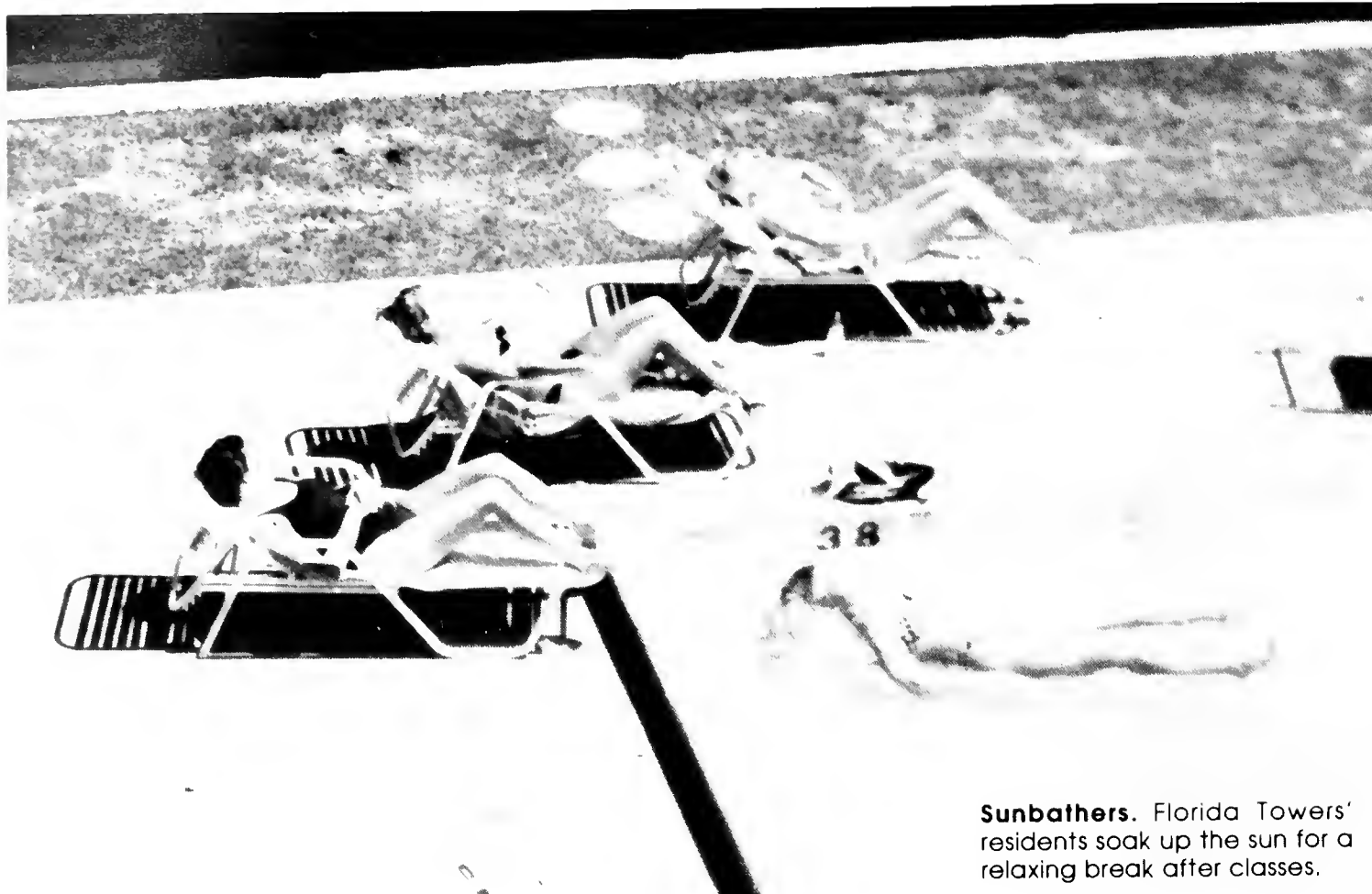
Lorenzo Witchard

Dropping In. Before the Louisiana Tech game skydivers parachuted on the field with the game ball.

Getting Organized. Early orientation lasted for days and was filled with meetings, informations sheets, and meeting new people. The union was a meeting place for Steve Cook, Cheryl Eby, and Beth Browning.



Scott Stoutamire



Sunbathers. Florida Towers' residents soak up the sun for a relaxing break after classes.

Scott Stoutamire

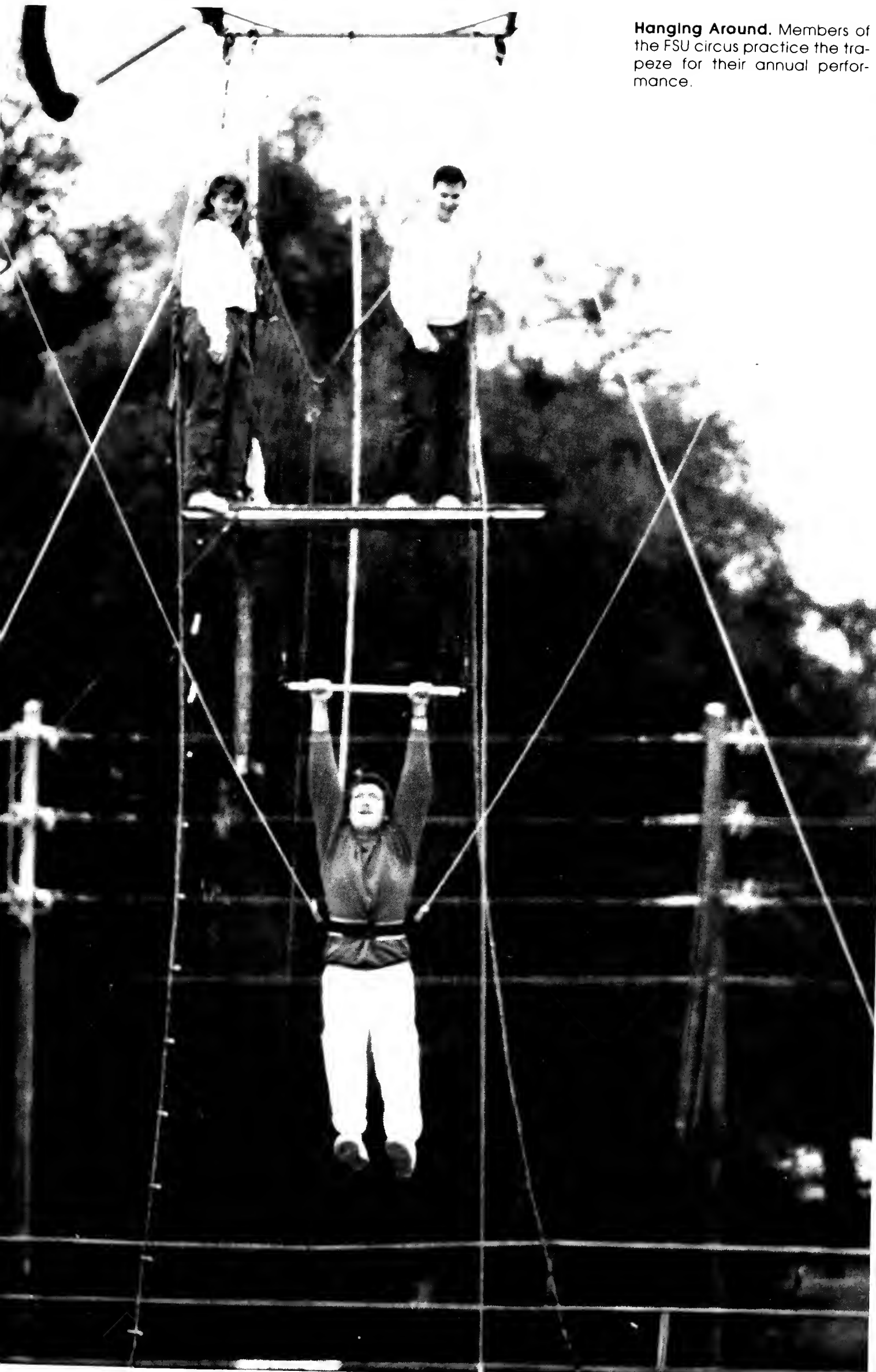
On Top

STUDENT LIFE

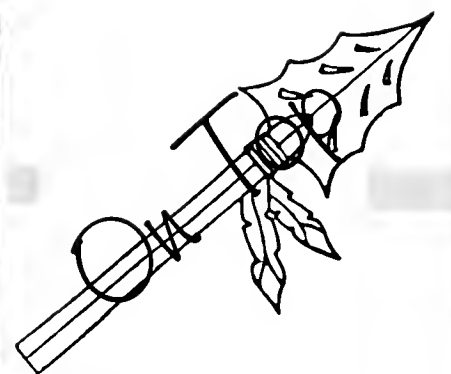
Taking a much needed break from the everyday routine of classes, students found themselves involved in various types of activities. Whether it be a part time job during the afternoon to gain some extra cash or an entertaining evening spending the last of those hard earned dollars, students could always find a way to occupy their time outside of classes. Attending football games, homecoming festivities, and various other types of spirit raising events were popular sources of enjoyments. For some a student's life was continously academic, for others it was a consistent social event; however, for a Seminole, a general mix of academics and social outlets remained top priority.

-Pamela Lloyd

Hanging Around. Members of the FSU circus practice the trapeze for their annual performance.



FSU Photo Lab



Seminole Spirit SOARS

Spirit leaders. As the team goes in for half-time, the cheerleaders get the student section to show their spirit during the East Carolina game.



Lorenzo Witthard

“We are the Seminoles from Florida State, some say we’re good, some say we’re great,” are the opening lines to the “Seminole Rap.” Performed by members of the football team, this song greeted all students back to school as it blared over radios campus wide. This tune gave all the fans something more to boast of besides having a winning football team; our players can sing too.

In order to have America’s #1 college pep rally and party, the Seminole

-Erica Gillespie

fans must be a psyched bunch of people. Only fans dedicated to their football team and university could withstand one-hundred and four hours of excitement, contests, and dancing. Yet, this pre-game celebration for the Florida game is not the only occasion that students and alumni gather to celebrate. Before any home game, tailgaters have their RV’s and vans loaded with chicken wings and beer lining the parking lots surrounding Doak Campbell Stadium.

Spirit and enthusiasm are displayed everyday on campus but most especially at the games. Garnet

and gold sweatshirts, tank tops, and tee shirts line the stands. Avid Nole fans even choose to apply Savage Sam decals to their hands and faces. Others choose to have war paint painted on by the Scalphunters who greet fans at the gates. Only a select few venture enough to cover their upperbody with war paint.

For fans, the cheering never stops. As Santanu Data says, “I went to all the football games this year, in fact I haven’t missed a home game in six years.” The commitment is always there for Seminole boosters, alumni, and students, even through a hurricane.



Erica Gillespie

Straight as an arrow. The Marching Chiefs form an arrow and spear design during the November 26th game.

Ready to face the Seminoles. The Gator Coaches and trainers watch as hundreds of balloons are released during the pre-game activities.



Lorenzo Witthard



Erica Gillespie

War paint and watchful eyes. Scott Pendergraft celebrates the second victory against the Florida Gators.

Proud to be a Seminole. A group of excited fans show their enthusiasm about the 52-17 victory over the Gators.



Lorenza Witchard

ON TOP

of the World

Opening up the many "Windows to the World", students, faculty, alumni, and community gathered together to enjoy the annual homecoming festivities organized by Student Government. The theme "Windows to the World" had been appropriately chosen in recognition and celebration of the international Olympics.

The excitement began

during the first week of October. Sororities and fraternities paired up to create unique and extraordinary floats, the students eagerly expressed their votes for a newly elected homecoming chief and princess, and the whole campus anticipated the upcoming events previously prepared by the Student Government Organization. The ritual opening ceremonies took place on October sixth and launched the up-

coming activities with the new addition of a homecoming carnival. The Student Union was filled with the smells and tastes of exotic and international cuisine put out by the Marriot food services, and the courtyard was full of various prize winning and fund raising games. The crowds gathered not only to enjoy fine cuisine and fun, but also to prove the unending spirit of a Seminole fan.



Lorenzo Witchard

Toe-Tappin' Fun. Jammin' to the beat of the music, students dance in the union during the carnival. This was all a part of the week long festivities leading up to the homecoming game.



OLE'I Theta Chi, Zeta, and Fiji show their creativeness in presenting the country of Spain on the small vicinity of a float.

Lorenzo Witchard



Lorenzo Witchard

A Salute to the Seminoles. The Navy ROTC group proudly stands high in their original homecoming float as they salute to the Seminole fans.



Lorenzo Witchard



Lorenzo Witchard

Chief Osceola leads the Seminoles. Just as Chief Osceola starts all of the home games, he is placed in front of the parade to start the homecoming parade.

The Last Touch. Waiting to enter their float in the parade, members of the Tri-Delts and Alpha Theta Omega check over their African float for any last minute touches.

ON TOP

of the World

(continued from page 10) . Along with the more traditional events taking place was the notorious crowning of the Princess and the Chief. Chosen by their fellow students, Debbie Olsen and Charlie Alvarez were crowned by the former Princess, Teresa Snow and former Chief, John Medina to be the new reigning Chief and Princess. Debbie and Charlie were definitely excellent choices to represent the student body. Debbie Olsen is President of Alpha Delta Pi, vice-president of the Lady Scalphunters, and treasurer of Golden Key. Charlie Alvarez is President of Delta

Tau Delta, secretary of IFC, and a member of the Scalphunters. Both were happy to accept this distinguished honor. Immediately following the Pow-Wow, the newly crowned Princess and Chief along with others, met in the Club Down Under to continue their celebration during the homecoming dance. The dance sponsored by Student Government was a first time event added to the list of homecoming festivities.

On Friday October seventh, a continuation of that Seminole spirit was flying high. The hard and diligent work put into the

unique floats by the Greeks and other organizations came to a conclusion, as the floats were pulled down College Avenue. Students and alumni lined the streets in anticipation to catch a glimpse of the internationally customized exhibitions. Admiration and astonishment were in store for those wanting to observe the mass floats and their fascinating features.

The preparation for homecoming was almost over, and that 'Nole Fever was reaching an all-time high when game time approached. Alumni and guests shared much fun and sun as they prepared

for the game by tailgate parties and taking part in the ongoing festivities. The Doak Campbell stadium was quickly filled with energetic and boisterous Seminole fans ready to respond to an exciting and winning team. Nonetheless, the Seminole football players proved themselves to a crowd full of alumni, students, cheerleaders, and band players by their 28-10 victory over the Georgia Southern Eagles. As that 'Nole Fever soared through the stands, fans and players alike knew they were pushing to the top.



Lorenzo Witchard

Would you like a sample? A Marriott employee prepares an international cuisine for students to indulge in while they enjoy the homecoming festivities.

Proud to be Americans. Kappa Sigma, Phi Mu, and Chi Phi represent the United States in the float competition in the parade.



Lorenzo Witchard



Drummin' to the Beat. The Marching Chiefs percussion section shows off their talent as they prepare to march their way down College Street.

Lorenzo Witchard



Lorenzo Witchard



Lorenzo Witchard

On Show. Debbie Olsen and Charlie Alvarez, homecoming princess and chief, ride along the streets representing FSU in the parade.

Check it out. Students are eager to check out the newest homecoming activities. The carnival stressed the theme "Windows to the World" with international foods and various games.

UPGRADE

A-Leah Harkey
 Approximately seven years ago there became a growing awareness that the size of the student help and entertainment services were lacking in relation to the rapid growth of the campus. In response to the university's need to expand, a committee of students, faculty, and staff were appointed to research and explore a plan for renovation and reconstruction. The committee went on a search for the perfect solution as they set out to explore campuses of comparable size. After closely examining the other colleges, the committee pulled together all of their ideas and proposed the plans to the state legislature. It was through the capital importance fund that the legislature was able to grant a promise for

a new and expanded union.

When the fall semester came rolling around, students were invited to take a part in the new and enlarged student facilities. The Club Down Under, Crenshaw Lanes, Video Arcade, Arts and Crafts, and the bookstore became a significant part of the first week of festivities. The bookstore, a common scene for most students during the first week of classes, had been relocated in a larger area and offered an abundance of seminole spirit items, clothing, school supplies, and backpacks. It also provided an upstairs of wall to wall textbooks and chaos. Although the bookstore was unorganized and hectic during the first week, it has shown a vast improvement and overall enlargement in it's facilities and student aid. But that's not all that the new union had

to offer. Student Campus Entertainment scheduled upcoming concerts and comedians in The Club Down Under to liven' up the atmosphere which had been recently moved from below the ballroom to the area beside the bookstore. Another inexpensive source of fun can be found at the Crenshaw Lanes. With the new addition of the Video Arcade, Crenshaw had become a popular place to bowl, play pool, and play video games. The Arts and Crafts center is also sponsored by Student Campus Entertainment and allows students to escape from the ordinary campus activities. There was an immense participation in both tie-dying and ceramics. Every activity had it's own way of involving different students.

In the proposal for the new union, there was an awareness for more student services. Before the

renovation, the union had as few as four conference rooms to offer for students, organizations, and meetings. The union's expanded size has allowed it a total of eighteen conference rooms, a ballroom, a computer center and a T.V. center. All rooms were open for students by either reservations or on a first come first serve basis. With all of the additional rooms, students and organizations could be assured extra meeting space and more centers geared toward their needs.

Opening with a fresh new look, exciting entertainment, and improved student services, the new union was definitely an asset to student life. The plans set several years ago have proved to be a success in replenishing and renovating the campus' need for more student facilities.

1,2,3, Bowl! Crenshaw Lanes is not only a place for practicing for perfection, but also for entertainment and fun.

A Time to Admire. The flea market on Wednesdays is always a big hit. Many students spend their passing time between classes to stop and admire the local merchants.



Lorenzo Witchard

Erica Gillespie





Passing Through. The New Union was frequently a path students chose to walk to class. They could grab a bite to eat, shop a bit in the bookstore, or check on their mail at the post office.

Lorenzo Witchard



Lee Moore

Testing It out. Brett Parker tests out the sample computer in the bookstore. The Apple computer is on display for students to look at and to encourage them to purchase one.

Will that be all? A student stops into the union bookstore for a last minute item. The bookstore offers more to students than just books.

ARKING:

aying the Price

W Erica Gillespie here, when, and how? These are three questions asked by all students in reference to parking, but the biggest stumper of all is "where can I find an empty space?"

With 15,505 parking permits sold last year and this year's number still growing, the 7,297 spaces are overworked. It is easy to say this 2:1 ratio causes a few problems.

Many students can claim that they have driven around parking lots for longer than fifteen minutes trying to spot a car with glowing reverse lights. When this occurs, the driver is fortunate enough if

the lines are white. The \$20.19 student parking permit only allows students to park in "W" lots. Students can beat the system and park in yellow or red faculty parking areas after 4:30 pm when parking service staff finish making their rounds.

There are also a few alternatives to campus parking. Commuters to the campus can park in the stadium lot with "S" stickers for \$6.05. The Seminole Express buses run from the stadium every five minutes to drop-off points on campus. This alleviates the worry of "if I can't find a parking space, I'll be late for class again!" Tal-Tran, Tallahassee's bus company, has drop-off points along

Call, Copeland, College, Dewey, and Woodward. "I don't know what I would do if there wasn't a bus system, I use it all the time," comments freshman Rebecca Barnes.

Some students solve the problem by parking illegally. This can be done successfully but it usually results in a yellow or orange citation under the windshield wiper blade. The fines range from \$5 to \$50 depending on the severity of the infraction. Last year, 81,247 citations were issued during the course of the semesters. "I've had \$158 in fines since the beginning of my freshman year. It's outrageous!" admitted sophomore Pat Jubard.

It's not uncommon to see a car with four or five tickets. An evenmore unwelcomed sight is the orange boot. In order to get the "boot" off, the car's owner must pay a \$20 fee and all unpaid fines. Plastic money comes in handy here.

As the enrollment increases, new alternatives to the parking problem need to be found. Topics of discussion include the building of a new parking garage and prohibiting freshmen to keep cars on campus. Until the problem is solved, the best way to get to class is on foot or on bike.



Matthew Campbell



Jennifer Goff

Boarding the Seminole Express. At Doak Campbell stadium, students save themselves the trouble of looking for a parking space. The stadium provides additional parking while the buses provide transportation to and from campus.

Just doing his job. Despite the chill in the air, Tony writes down the tag numbers for another ticket. Tony's territory is Jennie Murphree Hall and surrounding area. Residents claim he is always there.



Jennifer Goff

Just being lazy . An employee of Parking Services stretches to place a ticket on a car whose meter has expired. A passing biker watches, glad it is not his car.



Erica Gillespie



Erica Gillespie

Due to the increase of enrollment, new spaces for parking needed to be created. The right lane of Palmetto Drive was transformed into student and faculty parking.

Tal-Tran, Tallahassee's bus company, operates the Garnet and Gold Route. This additional bus service helps the students who dislike walking or those who have to commute.

OUT ON THE TOWN

B-Brenda Lopez bored? Not in Tallahassee! If there was no excitement on campus students were bound to find entertainment some where in the college town. "Nighttime is the right life, nightlife is for me . . ." Popular words sung by the group Pretty Poison reflected the philosophy of many students at Florida State University. And, certainly no one waited for the weekend!

Contrary to what some may believe, many entertaining activities were available to students. Attractions ranged from off campus night clubs to activities on campus in the

residence halls or in the Student Union.

When students felt like relaxing they could walk in the park. Lake Ella was among the most common because of it's closeness to campus. Or, better yet, no one could beat that \$1-a-movie deal at the Varsity Theater.

For those looking for more excitement, night clubs reached their peak on Hump Day (Wednesday)! The ever popular "Ladies Night" was sponsored by almost every major club in town — The Moon, Clyde's, and Studebaker's to name just a few.

Underagers had no fear; Tuesday and Thursday

nights were 19+ nights at Clyde's, and Fridays and Saturdays were 18+ nights at the Moon. If that was not enough, a popular teen club in Tallahassee was the Late Night Library.

If transportation was a problem, excitement could be found closer to home. The Phyrst had a special almost every night. There was a new attraction on campus — The Club Downunder — revisited and remodeled! An added advantage was that it had no cover charge as long as you had a student ID, along with its convenient location in the middle of the campus in the Ogelsby Student Union.

For different source of

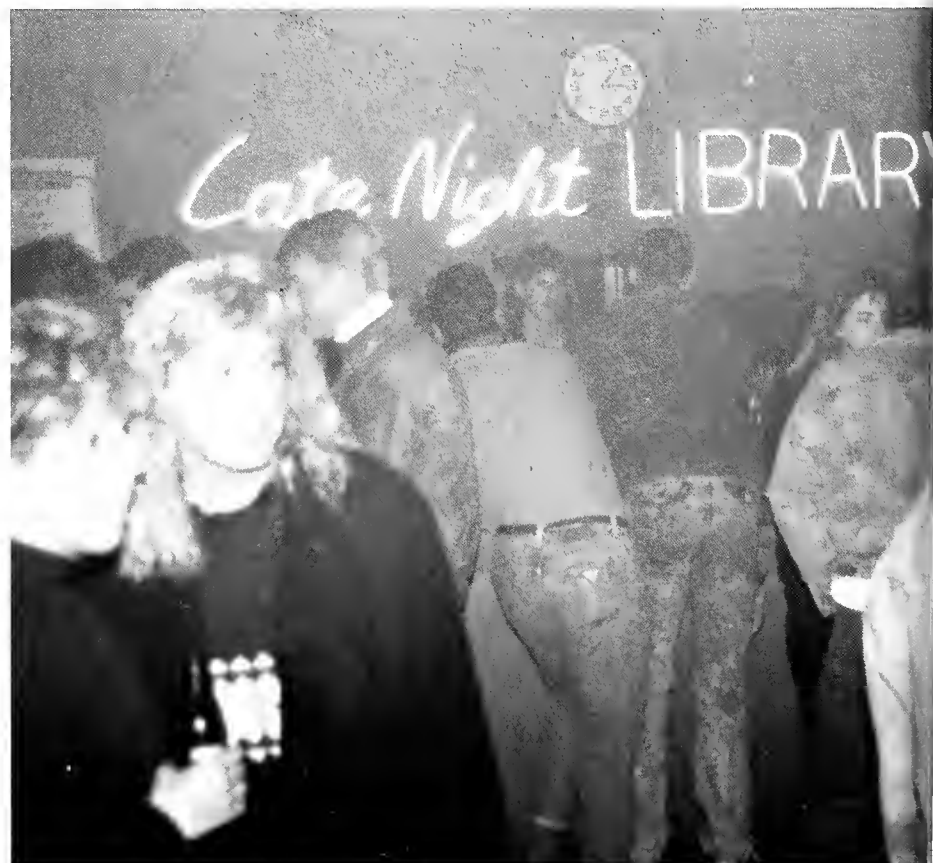
entertainment some tried the dances held on weekend nights at the Union Ballroom. There students could find the typical night club atmosphere with one exception, no drinks. You could however, dance the night away and into the morning, 2:00 in the morning, that is.

Of course, not everyone enjoyed the lime light. They had other options. Studying, believe it or not, was a clever, frequently considered way to pass the time. How students spent their nightlife was certainly their choice. The choices definitely were not limited but one common philosophy was to relax and have a good time!!!



Hae Min Koo

"La Bamba". The crowd gets down to the sounds being spun by the D.J. at Studebaker's, a popular night spot for Tallahassee locals and students.



Hae Min Koo

"Check him out." Local students watch the dance floor at Late Night Library, a popular night club near campus.

Saturday Night Live at Clyde's. Patrons gather around the bar to drink and share a few laughs.



People are talking about ... Ward Smith, a D.J. at The Moon spins records for a crowd of people which is not an uncommon sight at the ever so popular Musical Moon.

On top of things. Sophomore Peter Lakanen, the Disc Jockey at Clyde's, adjusts his headset before playing another pop hit for the dancers below.



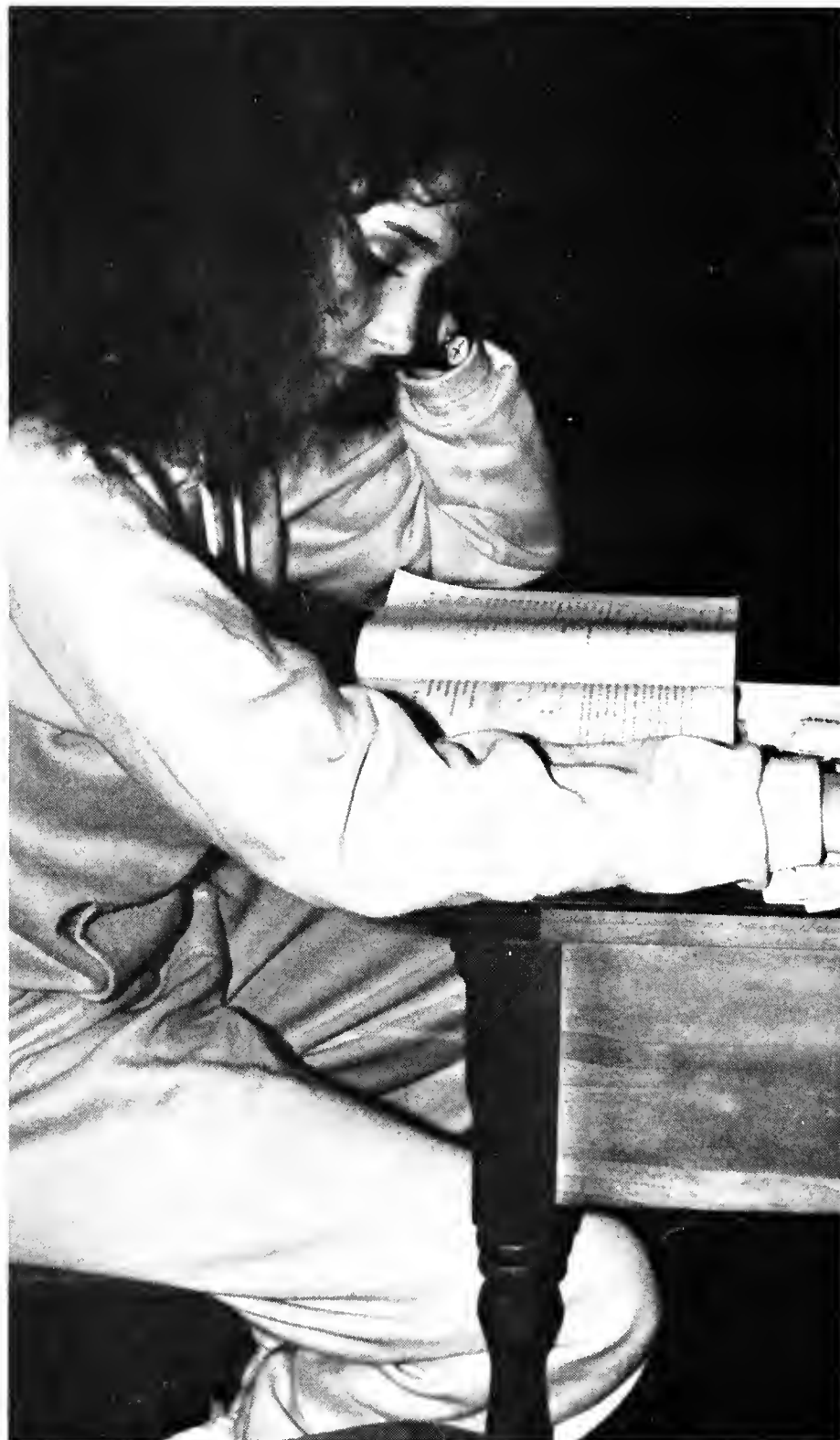
Hae Min Koo



Hae Min Koo

On a Friday? Kerry Cort attempts to study at an actual desk.

Three demenslonal. After watching the 3D half time show of Superbowl XXIII, Tom Rushmore looks at studying with a new perspective.



Lee Moore



Lee Moore

Catching some Z's. Between classes at the College of Law, Charles Johnson slips in some much needed rest.



FSU Photo Lab

SPECIAL STUDY SURROUNDINGS

S-Cindy Richter study habits for most students was an area which needed a great deal of enlivening. Many were stifled by constantly trying to learn in noisy dorms or silent libraries, amidst scattered desks, beneath harsh fluorescent lighting. So students sought new settings in which to study, or at least attempt to study.

In good weather, Landis Green became a popular study refuge for those claustrophobic from cramming indoors. "On a nice day I like to get my books and go

read on the grass," commented Sandy Deane. I don't know if I learn more but I sure enjoy it more." The Green was an ideal place for students to study when they needed to relax and work at the same time. And, because of the Green's prime location on campus, there were always plenty of studyaholics taking advantage of it.

Other favorite places were located where students could sit for a moment between classes. The circle, a staircase on the outside of the business building, was a relatively peaceful place to get some homework accom-

plished before the next class period. In campus hallways and front stairways, students could find an out of the way place to study or finish up that last minute assignment.

Of course, the unique settings students found in which to study did not necessarily make studying easier. For every person seen avidly reading her text, there was to be seen also a student struggling simply to stay awake!

Birthdays, beer, and . . . books?
Wiped out from her birthday bash, Tes Brinkley gives studying a try with the meditation theory.



Lee Moore

EXPERIENCE

Still the Best Teacher?

A-Annalisa Crisafulli college degree may very well be one of the strongest selling points in the job market today. Yet, with the rise of professional competition throughout the business world, experience plays right along side an education.

Students from many

areas of study have remedied experience prerequisites by taking on internships and part-time jobs relating to specific career goals. These jobs provide a hands-on approach to learning (while earning!) as well as determining a professional focus for the career-conscious student. A controlled working environment can aid a student

in making the transition from academic to professional life as well as add weight to a lofty resume.

Several Florida State students agreed that experience is a valuable asset which they will use to their advantage when pursuing life-after-college.



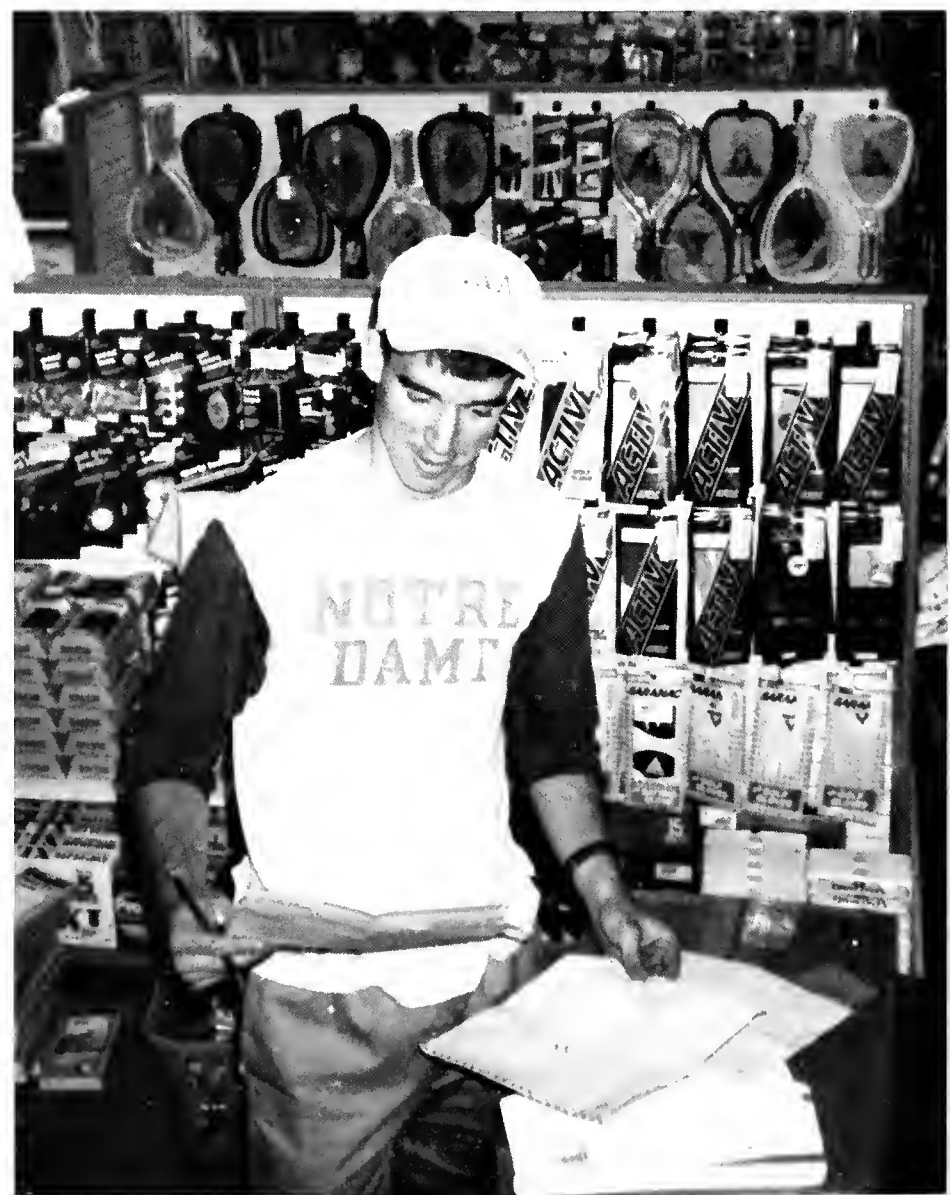
Hae Min Koo

Serving it up. Cayce Hinton, Christina Ross, Mary Wood, and Jay Gleason spend some of the weekend working at Studebaker's, the hot spot.

Solitude. After a long night at Studebaker's, the Disc Jockey organizes the records.



Hae Min Koo



Pam Lloyd

Checking. Jeff Ellis, an employee of Robby's Sports, looks over the inventory sheets of a shoe shipment.

Burrl Despite the chilly weather, Freshman Mike Roberts stays dedicated to keeping safety a number one priority at The Union Pool.



Lee Moore

LIFE ON THE OUTSIDE

W-Pam Lloyd with the desire for more freedom, more privacy, or just more living space, many students found themselves searching off campus for a place to live. Although 26,000 students were enrolled, the campus could house only a limited number in its fourteen residence halls. As a result, campus housing filled quickly, leaving many students in temporary living areas or forcing them to look toward off campus housing.

Students looked to private dorms like Cash Hall and Osceola Hall. Although these were more

expensive than campus dorms, they included meal plans and cleaning services, along with other amenities not included in campus housing costs. Many rented apartments, condominiums, and houses, splitting the cost with roommates to make it more affordable. Some students even invested in buying a condominium or house which would definitely benefit them in the future. Whether renting or buying, the space allowed much more freedom.

The reasons were numerous for living on your own. There were certainly no more restricted or limited visitations, friends could come and go as they pleased, not having to call to be let in or forced to

leave at a certain time. Students also had more privacy in that loud radios, screaming fire drills, and disturbing neighbors were not frequently problems found in apartments or houses. Food was also a choice feature for those not interested in cafeteria style entrees. A private kitchen with all the amenities of a refrigerator, an oven, and often a microwave allowed for a freedom of choice when it came to breakfast, lunch, dinner, and the ever so famous midnight snack. Still more were in search of the increased living space that a residence hall certainly could not offer. Many made this decision after living on campus, while others took one glance at the

small living area and decided immediately. Convenient amenities were also a plus in apartments and condominiums. Easy access to pools, tennis courts, racquetball courts, along with recreation rooms and nautilus equipped gyms attracted those interested in physical activities.

To some, a residents hall may have been the place to be, but for those who were looking for more — more freedom, more amenities, and more space — an off campus house, apartment, or condominium was definitely the place to be.

Mom, Send Money! Aggravated with the high cost of living, Tom Rushmore tries to figure out how to pay his bills.



Lee Moore



Lacking space. Although off-campus living can provide lots of closet space, Deana Lombardi finds she could use more.



Lee Moore

First Experiences. Billy Schieder finds that cooking in his own kitchen is one main advantage to off-campus living.

Lee Moore



FSU Photo Lab

On Top

Academics

With fifteen colleges and schools, over 1400 faculty serve an increasing enrollment of 26,000 students. Florida State's fast paced, growing campus offers to its students twenty-four major disciplines. Of these twenty-four major disciplines, students may pursue a baccalaureate degree in 92 fields of study. There are also 94 fields in which to obtain a masters degree and 66 fields in which to earn a doctorate degree.

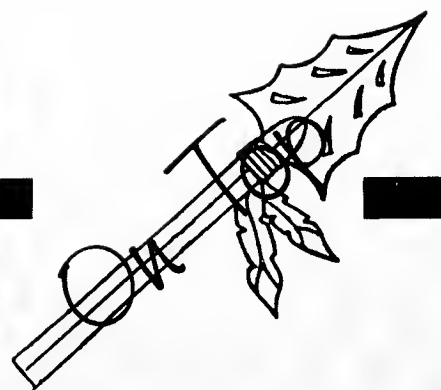
Excellence is the academic aim that brings the individual schools and colleges together as one. The success of this fine university is solely dependent upon its teaching faculty and student body.

-Pamela Lloyd

"All together now." Instructor
Arthur Weisburg directs his
music class.



FSU Photo Lab



Dear Students:

This yearbook depicts a part of the magic to be found at Florida State University. We are a large research university with world renowned scholars and unexcelled technological and scientific capabilities. We are also, however, a friendly, happy school where students come first and are encouraged to develop as whole persons as well as scholars.

This record of the innumerable clubs, organizations, and activities which thrive at Florida State explains how you found a home at FSU, made life-long friends, and discovered interests and skills which will bring you joy for many years. In those years to come, when you thumb through this volume, you will be reminded that part of life's greatest pleasure is to join with others in making something better or doing something better than it has been done before.

I hope Florida State will continue to be one of the nation's great research centers, but I also hope it will continue to be a place where undergraduates enjoy a full life and participate in the organizations and activities that make our campus community a model. One of the greatest lessons you learn as you live at Florida State is that there are values and standards which make living in a community possible and worthwhile. My hope is that you will carry these values and standards with you wherever you go.

It is a privilege to be president at Florida State and a pleasure to be your friend.

Sincerely,

Bernie Sliger

Bernard F. Sliger
President



Standing Proud! Dr. Bernie Sliger stands proudly in front of the building named in honor of him. The Sliger building, located in Innovation Park, is best known for harboring the ETA-10 super computer.

Going to Mali . . . Freshman anthropology major Christopher Harkness, who has been selected for a four month Peace Corps internship in Bamako Mali, looks for his destination.



FSU Photo Lab

ON TOP

of the School

Bernard F. Sliger, popularly known as Bernie Sliger, has presided as President since 1977. Before that, he studied Economics and Public Finance at Michigan State University and worked as a faculty member at Louisiana State University.

He stands as the foreman of the entire student and faculty body. Publicly, his activities include giving various awards, such as the President's Award to Jody

Spooner, the President's Humanitarian Award to Dinh Nguyen, and a Peace Corps internship award to Christopher Harkness. In addition, President Sliger holds informal events, like the Ice Cream Social, where he can meet and converse directly with the students. As the Seminoles progress in fame and academic excellence, President Sliger remains a superior leader.

-Cindy Richter



FSU Photo Lab

Acceptance with a smile. President Sliger proudly presents the first annual Humanitarian Award to Dinh Nguyen. Sliger went on to nominate Ding Nguyen for the national Robinson Humanitarian Award, which honors students for their exceptional dedication to both education and working for others.

Batter up! Dr. Sliger shows his athletic abilities to the students during the fall Ice cream social held at the President's mansion.



FSU Photo Lab

TOP NOTCH

Vice Presidents



FSU Photo Lab

Robert Johnson, Vice President of Research and Graduate Studies, came to the University in 1968 as a Dean and professor. He was promoted to his current position in January, 1987. Previous experience includes Colorado State University, where he served as a professor and director and also The Na-

tional Science Foundation where he held the position of Program Director. Among the organizations in which he is involved are The American Physiological Society and The American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Ms. Sherrill Ragans is the Associate Vice President for Student Affairs at the University and is currently serving as the Interim Vice President for Student Affairs. Ms. Ragans came to Florida State as a residence counselor in 1959 after earning a Bachelor's degree in history from Tift College in Forsyth, Georgia,

and a Master's degree in counseling and student personnel from the University of Southern Mississippi in Hattiesburg. She has also served as Assistant Dean of Students, Director of Residence Programs and Director of Resident Student Development at the University.



FSU Photo Lab

Harold D. Wilkins, Vice President for Development, was appointed in July 1986. He served as Alumni Director for Butler University where he graduated with a degree in Psychology. He was also Executive Director of the Illinois

State University Foundation before coming to the University. Among some of the organizations he belongs to are The American Alumni Council and The Council for Advancement and Support of Education.

Provost and Vice President of Academic Affairs, Dr. Augustus Turnbull, has been at the University since 1980. He is currently the Chairman of the University

Executive Council. Dr. Turnbull received a Ph.D. in Government. He has also written several articles and a textbook.



FSU Photo Lab



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Dr. B.J. Hodge has served as Vice President of Finance and Administrative Affairs for ten years. He is responsible for eight departments that vary from Purchasing and Receiving to the University

Police. Dr. Hodge is also a faculty member in the College of Business. He enjoys being a part of the decision-making that determines the University's future.

Patrick Hogan, Vice president of Public Affairs, graduated from Florida State with a major in Journalism and has been here ever since. Some of his many duties include administering the University's governmental programs, media relations, publications, special events,

WFSU-FM and WFSU-TV. He is also active in the Florida Public Relations Association, The American College Public Relations Association, The Tallahassee Area Chamber of Commerce and many other organizations.



FSU Photo Lab

Special Deans



FSU Photo Lab

Steve Edwards serves as Dean of Faculties and Deputy Provost, and is also a professor of Physics. An FSU alumnus with a B.S. and M.S. in Physics, Dean

Edwards is dedicated to developing the full potential of faculty, staff, and students.

Elisabeth Muhlenfeld, Dean of Undergraduate Studies, is an internationally recognized author and professor of honors English. She was instrumental in

implementing telephone registration, and continues to work towards improving the scholarship programs.



FSU Photo Lab



FSU Photo Lab

Russell Johnson was appointed Dean of Graduate Studies in 1987, previously serving as Assistant Dean since 1971. Before dedicating his time to the uni-

versity, Dean Johnson was active in research, during which time he authored three textbooks and fifty papers.

James A. Hayes, Dean of Students, is a professional problem solver. He is behind the success of various programs at Florida State including Orientation, stu-

dent organizations, and campus discipline. He will also head a federally funded program on drug education.



FSU Photo Lab

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY
DISTINGUISHED LECTURE SERIES

**WALTER
CRONKITE**

October 28, 1988



Walter Cronkite, former CBS anchorman and author of *Challenges of Change*, has served as host of many award-winning specials and news programs including "You Are There" and "The Twentieth Century." Because of his television exposure, several polls have cited him as "the most trusted" and "the most admired" American. Mr. Cronkite is the recipient of two Peabody awards for his space coverage and recently received critical acclaim for the newsmagazine format program, "CBS Reports: Children of Apartheid."

**JANE BRYANT
QUINN**

February 7, 1989



Jane Bryant Quinn is the nation's leading commentator on personal finance. She is known to many through her book, *Everyone's Money Book*, and as a syndicated columnist for *The Washington Post*. Ms. Quinn has been named by the *World Almanac* as one of the 25 most influential women in the United States. She is the co-founder and editor of the *McGraw-Hill Personal Finance Letter* and is an award-winning columnist for *Newsweek*. This year, Ms. Quinn will host a series on money management called "Take Charge!" for PBS.

**DR. JANE
GOODALL**

April 6, 1989



Dr. Jane Goodall, an eminent zoologist, is best known for her extensive 23 years of research with chimpanzees at the Gombe Stream Research Center, Tanzania. She has produced several articles for *National Geographic* and has written two popular books about her work: *My Friends the Wild Chimpanzees* and *In the Shadow of Man*. Her research, the longest unbroken field study of a group of animals in their natural habitat, was recently documented on the *PBS/National Geographic Special*, "Among the Wild Chimpanzees."

*Free admission to these students is provided by a donation from their schools and corporate sponsors.

*Florida State University, FSU Developmental Research School (Middle & High Grades), Florida A&M University, Leon County Public Schools (Grades 8-12), Franklin County Schools (Grades 11-12), Liberty County Schools (Grades 11-12), Maclay High School, Tallahassee Community College, Taylor County Schools (Middle & High Grades), Wakulla County Schools (Grades 11-12).



We are pleased to recognize the Florida State University Student Government for their assistance, support, and generous contributions to the 1988/89 Florida State University Distinguished Lecture Series.

High Expectations

A new addition to the College of Arts and Sciences, was the Dirac Science Library, named in honor of Nobel Prize Winner, Paul Dirac.

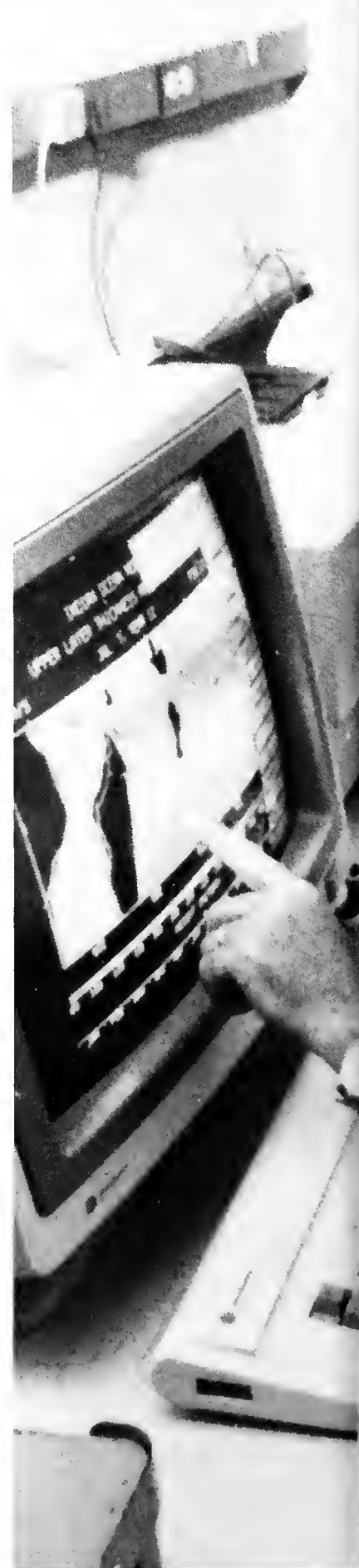
The College of Arts and Sciences, one of the oldest and largest colleges on campus, contains 24 departments, including two institutes and 13 interdisciplinary programs. The College of Arts and Sciences educates students in areas of Humanities, Behavioral, Biological, and Physical Sciences.

In addition to degrees offered on all three levels of education, the newest program in the College is the office of Science Teaching Activities. This program gives potential high school teachers thorough preparation in two fields of math and science.

A new addition to the College of Arts and Sciences is the Dirac Science Library, named in honor of Nobel Prize Winner, Paul Dirac. Dirac taught in the Department of Physics from 1971 until his death in 1984. He wrote a textbook in the 1930's which helped to revolutionize the modern study of physics. Albert Einstein bought a copy of this celebrated text, Quantum Mechanics.

-Annalisa Crisafulli

Technology. Dr. James O'Brian, a professor in the Meteorology department, explains a computer read out to his students.





ON TOP

Werner Baum has both education and experience behind him. A graduate from the University of Chicago, Dean Baum holds a Bachelor's, Master's, and Doctorate degree, and also honorary doctorates from Mt. St. Joseph College, Husson College, and the University of Rhode Island.

Past experience for the Dean includes: presidency of the American Meteorological Society, Chancellor Emeritus at the University of Wisconsin, and President of the University of Rhode Island. Dean Baum also held many positions at FSU including Vice President of Academic Affairs, Dean of the Faculties, and Chairman of the Department of Meteorology.

FSU Photo Lab

≡ Better Business ≡

There is such a high standard of excellence, coupled with a competitive demand for entrance, that the school must be a limited access college, requiring an acceptable GPA on previous college work to gain entry.

One of the most populated and popular colleges is the College of Business. With 3,300 undergraduates and 300 graduates enrolled, the school stands as a hub of activity on campus. In fact, there is such a high standard of excellence, coupled with a competitive demand for entrance, that the school must be a limited access college, requiring an acceptable GPA on previous college work to gain entry. Such standards and accomplishments achieve acclaim. The College is fully accredited by The American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business.

The College is also very active with business clubs and fraternities all over campus. Over twenty-five organizations are associated with the college, dealing with every imaginable business interest. The College enjoys popularity and prestige due to its specific educational programs.

-Cindy Richter





nging around. In between
sses, Brenda Disbennet, Dan
oper, and Tim Teague chat
tside the business building.

Matthew Campbell



ON TOP

A native Floridian, Dean Solomon of the College of Business continued to reside here and obtain his B.S. and M.S. at Florida State. He then went on to earn his PH.D. at the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Solomon has been Dean of the College of Business for the past thirteen years. As a part of his occupation, he handles public relations activities for the college, works with fund raising, and is the overall administrator for the College. Included in his duties as administrator are the programs he helped to develop, which are the Small Business Development Assistance and the Association of Management Program.



ON TOP

Dean Theodore Clevenger, Jr. received both his Bachelor's and Master's degrees at Baylor University, and received his Ph. D. at FSU. Dean Clevenger has been at Florida State for twenty-two years. In the past year, he helped make V-89, the "Voice of Florida State" radio station, a reality. His continued support and leadership in the College of Communication has helped to attain its present reputation of being one of the best in the Southeast.



Speak Up

The College of Communication is quickly becoming one of the most "talked about" schools on campus. With well known V89 playing the radio waves, 1800 seconds making video news, and Smoke Signals circulating in newspaper print, the college has achieved a tremendous amount of campus exposure and popularity.

The College is divided into two departments: Communication Disorders and Communication. Students work for degrees in specialized communication areas, such as Public Relations, Media Communications, and Speech Disorders. Advanced technical laboratories and equipment enable students to study communications in an up-to-date environment.

Students can also join many campus organizations affiliated with the college. The Forensics Team, The National Student Speech/Language and Hearing Association are all extracurricular Communication groups.

-Cindy Richter

With V89 playing the radio waves, 1800 Seconds making video news, and Smoke Signals circulating, the college has achieved a tremendous amount of campus exposure.



Brett Tannenbaum

...rning how to communicate.
...an Pittman, Wendy Townson,
...d Steve Polan discuss a budget
...w chart.

Top Gun

The School of Criminology ranks as one of the nation's top programs in education and research and serves as a model for other criminal justice and criminology programs still in the planning stages.

Established in 1955, the School of Criminology ranks as one of the nation's top programs in education and research and serves as a model for other criminal justice and criminology programs still in the planning stages.

A distinguished faculty works with students in the area of law enforcement, crime legislation, criminal justice, social and behavioral factors of criminals, and all teach undergraduate courses.

Students in the School of Criminology work toward Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science, Master of Arts, Master of Science, and Doctor of Philosophy degrees. Undergrads may also obtain certificates in Corrections and Law Enforcement. In the course of their studies, students are required to challenge themselves in classes that range from Anthropology to Political Science.

-Annalisa Crisafoli

CRIMINOLOGY



Computing. Susan Sousa works on a Criminology report in the lab.

Brett Tannenbaum



ON TOP

Sue Titus Reid began her deanship in August, 1988, after a twenty-five year career in teaching, research, and administration. Dr. Reid has taught criminology at liberal arts colleges, and for the past 15 years she taught law students at the University of Washington and the University of Tulsa.

Dr. Reid received her bachelor's degrees from the University of Missouri-Columbia, and her J. D. from the University of Iowa. She is a member of the Iowa and Washington D.C. bars.

In 1982, she was named a Fellow in the American Society of Criminology for her outstanding contributions to the field. She was one of the youngest to receive the Outstanding Alumna award from the Texas Woman's University.

Reaching Higher

The College prides itself in preparing teachers, administrators, human service specialists, and other professional personnel for a wide range of jobs both in private and public settings.

The College of Education offers both graduate and undergraduate degree programs in thirty fields of study. The College prides itself in preparing teachers, administrators, human service specialists, and other professional personnel for a wide range of jobs both in private and public settings including: elementary and secondary schools, junior colleges and universities, personnel services, policy studies, leisure services, institutional research, and much more.

With a solid foundation in the liberal arts, the College of Education promotes excellence in instruction through the capabilities of the faculty in its eight departments. Research and service activities provide visibility in the international, national and state arena through three college-wide centers: The Center for Instructional Development and Services, The Center for Policy Studies in Education and The Center for the Study of Teaching and Learning.

Group talk. Graduate students in Education discuss their text.





Brett Tannenbaum



ON TOP

Robert Lathrop has had years of schooling in which he received his B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. degrees in education. Past experiences include working at such schools as the University of Minnesota and Penn State.

Duties as the Dean of the College of Education include planning for the school, faculty development, external relations, and the direction of teacher education.

Other on-campus activities in which Dean Lathrop has participated since coming to FSU are, the College of Education Alumni Association and the College Center for Instructional Development and Services — where he served as director for thirteen years.

High Tech

The College features a joint education program with FAMU where students study and work in a competitive environment, in a school increasingly popular and nationally accredited.

The College of Engineering offers classes for students working for degrees in Chemical, Civil, Electrical, Industrial, and Mechanical Engineering. Students study and work in a competitive environment, in a school increasingly popular and nationally accredited.

The College, featuring a joint education program with FAMU, also has many clubs and organizations in association with it. The American Society of Mechanical Engineers, American Society of Civil Engineers, American Institute of Chemical Engineers, and the Institute of Electronic and Electric Engineers are all professional organizations available for the students to join.

Students studying Engineering enjoy high standard computer facilities and an excellent staff and dean. The wide range of courses allows for many varied types of Engineering concentrations.

-Cindy Richter

Foundations for the Future. As concepts are changing, more and more students are enrolling in computer classes to prepare for the advancement.





ON TOP

In August of 1987, Dr. Krishnamurthy Karamcheti was chosen to become the Interim Dean of the FSU/FAMU College of Engineering. Dr. Karamcheti came to FSU as a professor for Mechanical Engineering. Before his employment at Florida State, he served as professor of Mechanical Engineering and professor of Aeronautics and Astronautics Emeritus at Stanford University.

After Dean Karamcheti received his B.S. from Benares Hindu University, he traveled to the United States where he pursued his M.S. and Ph.D. at the California Institute of Technology. His specialties lie in the areas of fluid mechanics, aerodynamics, gas dynamics, kinetic gas dynamics, acoustics, and aeroacoustics.

FSU Photo Lab



ON TOP

Dean Margaret Sitton has spent fourteen years at Florida State. Having attended North Texas State University and Southwest Texas University, she is well-educated in her field. Dean Sitton was a professor and Assistant Dean at Texas Tech before her tenure at FSU.

Within the College of Home Economics, Dean Sitton is involved with Omicron Nu and other organizations associated with the College. She has also assisted the Center for Family Services and the Ferguson Resource Center.



Elevating Standards



FSU Photo Lab

Measuring up. Fitting for the
handicap can be tricky as shown
by two Home Economics students.

The College of Home Economics' curricular has influence far beyond the home.

By educating students on the physiological, psychological and sociological stages of family and community living, the College prepares students for professional careers in business, education, social sciences, and national affairs.

The College is organized under the Departments of Clothing, Textiles and Merchandising; Nutrition and Food Science; Home Economics Education. Nine campus groups, ranging in interests from fashion merchandising, child education, and nutrition, exist in affiliation with the college.

The college had 548 students enrolled, and offers Bachelors, Masters, and Ph.D. degrees.

-Cindy Richter

The College prepares students for professional careers in business, education, social sciences, and national affairs.

≡ Above the Law ≡

A high percentage of the national law school applicant population attend, and the number of students within its program is constantly increasing.

The College of Law trains qualified students for careers as counselors, advocates, judges, law-oriented business persons, researchers, teachers, and philosophers of the law. Students in the school's three-year program earn a Juris Doctor degree, which is a necessary requirement for admission to the state bar.

The College is very competitive. A high percentage of the national law school applicant population attend the College, and the number of students within its program is constantly increasing.

Ideally located near The District Court of Appeals, the Supreme Court, and the Capital, the College is in walking distance from the law activities of the city and state. An up-to-date and professional school, the College of Law prepares students for national, quality law oriented jobs.

-Cindy Richter





out ... Students lounge in of the Law School building ng for their next class.



ON TOP

In 1984, Talbot "Sandy" D'Alemberte became Dean of the College of Law. Before his term at Florida State, he served in the Florida House of Representatives as Chairman of the Florida Commission of Ethics, and as Chairman of the Florida Constitution Revision Commission.

At the College of Law, Dean D'Alemberte teaches constitutional law and a seminar on the first amendment, an area which has earned him national distinction. He was awarded the Medal of Honor, which is given by the Florida Bar Foundation, for his service to the public and the Bar. He also has received recognition as being one of the country's most powerful lawyers.

Lorenzo Witchard

≡ Stacking Up ≡

The School of Library and Information Studies is one of the smaller schools on campus; however, it is nationally recognized and highly accredited.

Although the School of Library and Information Studies is one of the smaller schools on campus, it is nationally recognized and highly accredited. The School offers certification as School Library Media Specialist for undergraduates, M.S. degrees in librarianship, and Ph.D. and A.M.D. degrees in Library Science. The School centers its degree programs around three major objectives: instruction, research, and service.

In addition to courses for students, there are also some organizations associated with the School. SOLTAS, the School of Library Training and Studies, and Beta Phi Mu, the honorary fraternity of Library Science, are available for students' participation. The School also encourages the students to be avid in many public services dealing in Library and Information areas.

-Cindy Richter

Helping out. A student in Library and Information Studies helps people check out books.





Lorenzo Witchard



ON TOP

William Summers, originally from Jacksonville, earned his Bachelors degree here at Florida State. He then attended Rutgers University where he received his Masters and Ph.D.

Some of the duties as Dean of the School of Library and Information Studies include overseeing the financial and leadership aspect of the school. Working hard to keep the school at its highly ranked position, in the top 15%, the Dean's dedication is obvious. The School and the University are fortunate to have such a loyal and highly respected man in this position.

Performing on Top

The faculty numbers more than 70, and most are internationally recognized artists, performers, and scholars.

The School of Music is one of the largest in the Southeast, with a student body of 450 undergraduates and 300 graduate students. The faculty numbers more than 70, and most are internationally recognized artists, performers, and scholars. Students in the School of Music may pursue course studies in many areas of professional interest: composing, performing, teaching, therapy, scholastics.

Facilities available to music students include the Center for Music Research, opera shops (a scene and costume shop for semester projects undertaken by opera majors), a music library, and Opperman Music Hall, a 530-seat recital hall named for Ella Scoble Opperman, the founder of the school in 1900.

Among the many special workshops and festivals that bring artists from national and international ranks to Tallahassee, the School of Music hosts more than 350 concerts and recitals featuring students, faculty members and ensembles of all sizes.

-Annalisa Crisafulli



FSU Photo Lc
Making music. Concert pianist and teacher Tommy Wright plays a tune for his 25,000th student.



FSU Photo Lab



ON TOP

Originally from Iowa, Robert Glidden is currently Dean of the School of Music. He holds a Bachelors, Masters, and Doctorate degree from the University of Iowa.

He believes in offering students the best musical education, and his dedication shows through, for the School of Music is ranked among the top five schools in the nation.



ON TOP

Evelyn Singer, Dean of the School of Nursing, attended Wayne State University where she received her Bachelors and Masters degrees. She then attended Marquette University, where she earned her Ph.D. Previous experience includes Department Chairman at Old Dominion University, Assistant Dean at the University of Cincinnati, and Department Chairman at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee. With years of education and experience, it is obvious that Dean Singer is quite capable in helping to guide each semester of nursing students toward bettering their education and choosing a career.



Improving on Health



Since its founding in 1950 by Vivian M. Duxbury, the School of Nursing has grown to its current enrollment of 210 students and now offers programs leading to Bachelor and Master degrees in Nursing.

Aside from classroom instruction, students are encouraged to join Sigma Theta Tau, the nursing honorary, and to participate in the Student Nurses Association. Students also participated in the annual Career Day in which one hundred various agencies were in attendance.

While offering courses similar to Biology and other scientific pursuits, the School of Nursing offers courses unique to its department including Women's Health Issues and Legislative Influence on Health Care and Nursing Practice. Classes like these, coupled with a basic understanding of nursing research, give students experience and make the School of Nursing program one of the finest in the nation.

-Fred Cliett

The School of Nursing offers courses unique to its department including Women's Health Issues and Legislative Influence on Health Care and Nursing Practice.

FSU Photo Lab

Annie, Annie, are you okay? At the School of Nursing students are required to take a lab to further their knowledge in the nursing field.



ON TOP

Charles Cnudde, the Dean of Social Sciences, received his B.S. from the University of Michigan, his M.S. from Wayne State University, and his Ph.D. from the University North Carolina.

His years of administrative experience include Co-Director of the Institute for Environmental Studies of the University of Wisconsin, and Chairperson for the Department of Government at the University of Texas. Some of the professional associations in which he is involved are the Southwestern Political Science Association, the International Institute for Comparative Government, and the American Political Science Association.



== Rising Horizons ==



Brett Tannenbaum

king politics. Students in
ernational Affairs enjoy
ir class discussion.

The College of Social Sciences, established only since 1973, has continuously grown and flourished. The school now offers Bachelor of Arts, Master of Arts, and Doctorate degrees in Science, Arts, Public Administration, and Science in Planning. In addition, International Affairs, Demography, Gerontology, Public Administration, Financial Management, Black Studies, and Law Planning are all programs offered for degrees within the specific departments. On campus, organizations affiliated with the College include Pi Gamma Mu and the National Social Science Honorary. There are also many honor societies existing within the various majors.

Currently, there are 1,763 students enrolled in the College. Courses are available in both undergraduate and graduate levels, with students enjoying a wide range of class topics.

-Cindy Richter

Established only since 1973, the College has continuously grown and flourished.



ON TOP

Dean Donald R. Bardill has held his position as Dean of the School of Social Work for eight years. He is chief executive officer for the school and supervises the programs.

He is originally from Tennessee and earned his Masters of Social Work there. He also attended Smith College where he worked as a faculty member for the Social Work Program.



Reaching Out



FSU Photo Lab

erent reactions. Students in McNeece's Alcohol Abuse and Treatment class listen to his lec-

The School of Social Work is one of the few schools in the nation which offers all three levels of social work education: the Bachelor, the Master, and the Doctor of Philosophy, in social work.

Students are educated in areas that pertain to drug and alcohol abuse, aging, and mental retardation. They are taught skills in working with children and families, and special emphasis is placed upon public service work in a social or community agency for the benefit of both student and society.

Along with a dedicated faculty and staff, the School has the only social work doctoral program in the country that is accredited by the American Association of Marriage and Family Therapy. The current enrollment of 320 students have many extra opportunities in which to involve themselves including: the Association of Student Social Workers and the Phi Alpha Social Work Honor Society for those in the upper levels.

-Annalisa Crisafulli

Along with a dedicated faculty and staff, the School has the only social work doctoral program in the country that is accredited by the American Association of Marriage and Family Therapy.

≡ ACTING UP ≡

The School of Theatre, the only nationally accredited theatre school in Florida, has one of the most extensive professional theatre programs in the nation.

Student and faculty in the School of Theatre are dedicated to achieving an effective blend of scholarship and accomplishment. No matter what their role, whether behind the scenes or on stage, students are encouraged to pursue well-rounded course studies in design, history, directing, and voice.

The School of Theatre, the only nationally accredited school in Florida, has one of the most extensive professional theatre programs in the nation. Faculty include history and performance theorists, as well as internationally distinguished members of the profession.

Three theatres: the Mainstage, the Studio Theatre, and the experimental lab, enable students to participate in a variety of productions.

Cooperative programs with the School of Music and the Department of Dance along with internships with national professional theatres round out the broad base of the theatre program.

-Annalisa Crisafulli



Do Lord Remember Me. Theatrical performances add to the other sources of entertainment for students.



Brett Tannenbaum



ON TOP

Originally from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Dean Gil Lazier obtained his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1961. He continued his studies there and acquired his Masters of Arts. Continuing his studies, Dean Lazier received his Doctor of Philosophy from S.I.U. in 1965.

Dean Lazier began his career at Florida State in 1970 as a teacher and artist. In 1982, he became Dean and continues in this position. He also worked at Columbia University, Kansas State, and the University of Florida. Dean Lazier helped the School of Theatre at Florida State become recognized as one of the top six schools in the nation.



ON TOP

Jerry Draper, originally from New Jersey, attended Yale where he received his Bachelors degree. He then went on to earn his Masters degree from George Washington University and later his Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

When he first came to Florida State he was acting Dean for three years. He now oversees the various departments within the School of Visual Arts.





≡ Drawing It Up ≡

One of the most visible schools on campus is the School of Visual Arts. Students both study and create in an atmosphere of innovation and culture. And the products of their inspirations and efforts are displayed for an appreciating public.

For instance, the Art department places students' works of art in The University Gallery and Museum to be viewed by outside audiences. The Dance department also features its students in programs open for public viewing. Eight Days of Dance, perhaps the department's most popular and well known presentation, enjoys sold out crowds at each performance. In addition, there is the department of Interior Design. Here students are trained in the most contemporary designs for effective and creative display.

-Cindy Richter

Students both study and create in an atmosphere of innovation and culture. And the products of their inspirations and efforts are displayed for an appreciating public.

Many options. A visual art student contemplates which graphic to use for his design.



It's a . . . Residents of Kellum and Smith Hall played "Win, Lose, or Draw"

Kellum Staff

On Top Residence Halls

Living in a dorm is the high point and low point of many students' college experience. Dorm life provides residents with endless opportunities to meet new people and participate in extracurricular activities planned by the resident assistants and the hall coordinators.

Living in the dorms frees residents from the monthly bills that apartment life brings. The residents are given opportunities to attend socials, informative lectures, and even cooking classes at no cost, but there are numerous rules to be obeyed. The resident assistants help their residents to be ON TOP of these rules.

-Jennifer Goff

Goofing off. Mark Imhof, Mike Dawson, and Ed Cabacina amid the parent's weekend decorations.



Kellum Staff

On Top



Laurie Zentis

Home Away From Home

A little slip of paper from Housing gave you a room and some furniture for a year. With a little bit of imagination, some dirty laundry strewn around and a pile of disheveled schoolwork, you managed to turn the place into home.

Remember the day you moved in? Dad, Mom, sisters, brothers and even the family dog trudged up umpteen flights of stairs loaded from head to toe with suitcases, laundry baskets, and boxes of assorted shapes and sizes. On the journey back to the car you passed your roommate's relatives — at least you thought you recognized the sneakers as theirs under the mountains of clothing. At the end of the

afternoon you said goodbye to all those people who made back home just that — home.

When you got back to your room, you opened the door, or you tried to, anyway. Where did all the mounds of stuff come from? After all, you only brought the "essentials". You caught your roommate's incredulous expression in the mirror. Well, you found your first thing in common, you both overestimate the size of a dorm room.

The two of you dug in, but the room just got worse! Finally, though, you found a place for everything. This was the first time, and the last, that you had everything in its place (except during Mom's visit).

The next week, the ac-

tivity of settling in, meeting the other people in your dorm, exploring campus and standing in line kept you running. The exorbitant phone bill showed the teeniest amount of loneliness, but all the folks heard was the excitement in your voice.

The REALITY . . . classes started and the time between Monday morning and Friday afternoon became three weeks long. The novelty wore off within weeks, especially around 6 a.m. when your forced hike four miles down the hall to the two-hour shower line in the one bathroom on the hall took all the glamor out of dorm life.

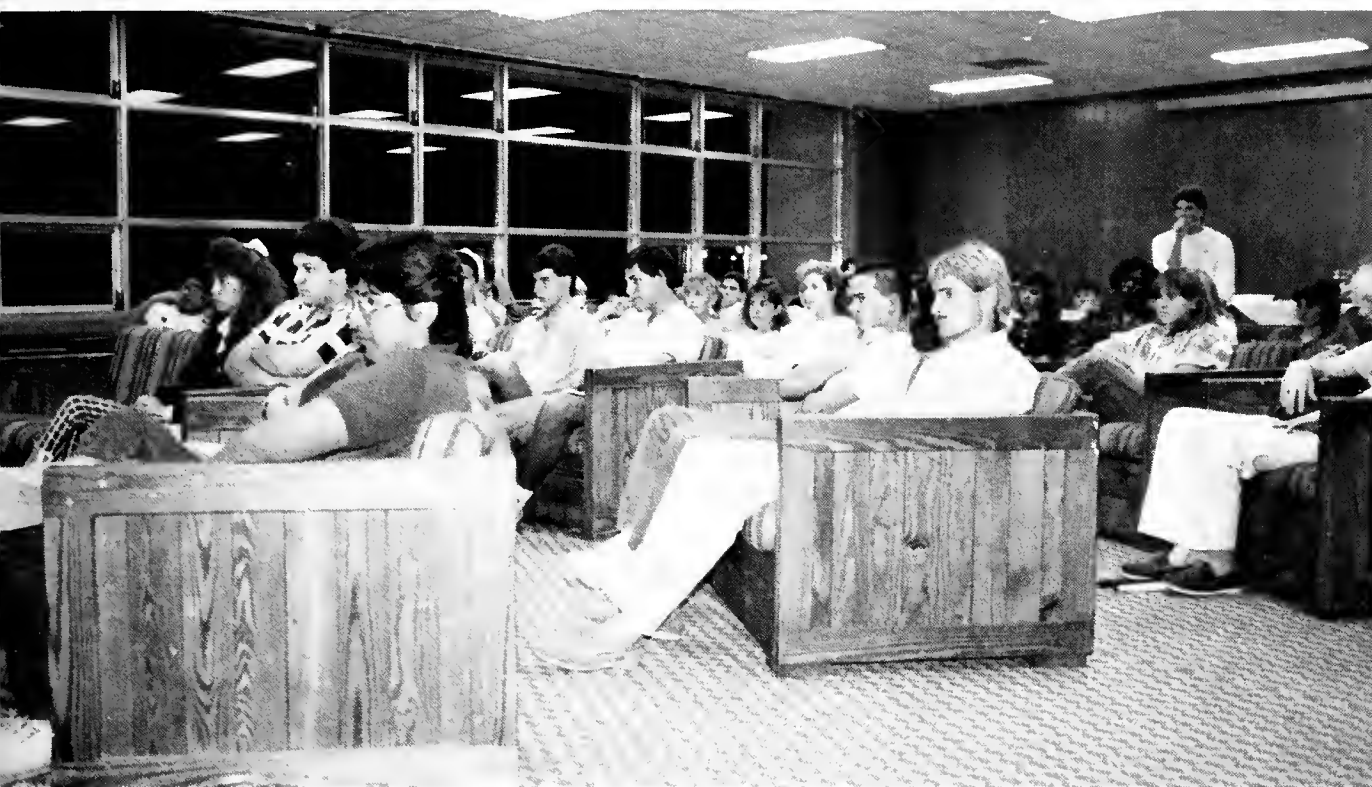
The next few weeks went quicker. You and your friends had found all the best places in town, and began to visit your

favorites on a regular basis. You met more people at your dorm's socials, which your R.A.'s put together on a shoestring budget.

You had even honed your culinary skills a bit on that old stove in the "kitchen." The tuna fish and peanut butter souffle surprise you whipped up turned out to be quite tasty. But delivered pizza continued to be the basic staple in your diet.

Once in a while you found time to study in your room — if it was actually quiet enough — or you walked to the library. Sometimes you headed for the dorm lounge, but there were too many people to talk to and too much activity. (Cont. on page 69)

ning attentively. Dr. Bernard
er had everyone's attention
ng his speech at Kellum Hall.



Kellum Staff



Salley Staff



Salley Staff

Cooking up a storm. For many residents of Salley Hall the kitchen is welcome site.

Snoozing. The lounge in Salley Hall is often one of the quietest places to catch up on sleep.



Laurie Zentis



Smith Staff

Group effort. These students at Smith find that studying doesn't have to be tedious if you put your mind to it.



Salley Staff

Home Away From Home

Pretty soon it was time for Christmas vacation. The last few weeks had begun to drag, and it was definitely time to take a vacation from the schoolwork. It wasn't all that hard saying good-bye to this lack of privacy and these long nights of studying for finals, either.

Christmas break had flown by, and you slid back into the monotony of classwork. You decided to set your sights on Spring Break and dig in. Soon you fell back into your old routine: socialize, eat, sleep, watch your soaps, catch some sun, do an occasional load

akin' pancakes. Tony Tamato uses his Saturday morning at Cawthorn Hall to whip up a delicious, delicious batch of "orm-made" pancakes.

of laundry, and, if the mood hit you, study.

But then it happened — the weather forgot that this was Florida! The heater ran continuously but never did catch up with Mother Nature, who didn't have all that much of a challenge finding cracks and crevices to sneak her cold fingers through.

Spring Break had come and gone so fast that you didn't even have time to catch your breath. Some of your friends had gone home to relax, but you headed for the coast to get that mandatory tan and cruise the beaches. But now you and your tan were back to face the rest of the semester together.

And, at long last, it was now almost over. Finals had dampened the cele-

bration for those last weeks, but you were already dreamin' of the summer. You squeezed in some time to stuff your belongings back into your suitcases, laundry baskets, duffle bags and boxes of assorted shapes and sizes.

The excitement had built with each hour — each minute — that passed. Your room looked less and less like home and more and more like that room and soon furniture that Housing had loaned you for the year. And, oddly enough, you already felt yourself missing your new home and new friends and new life.

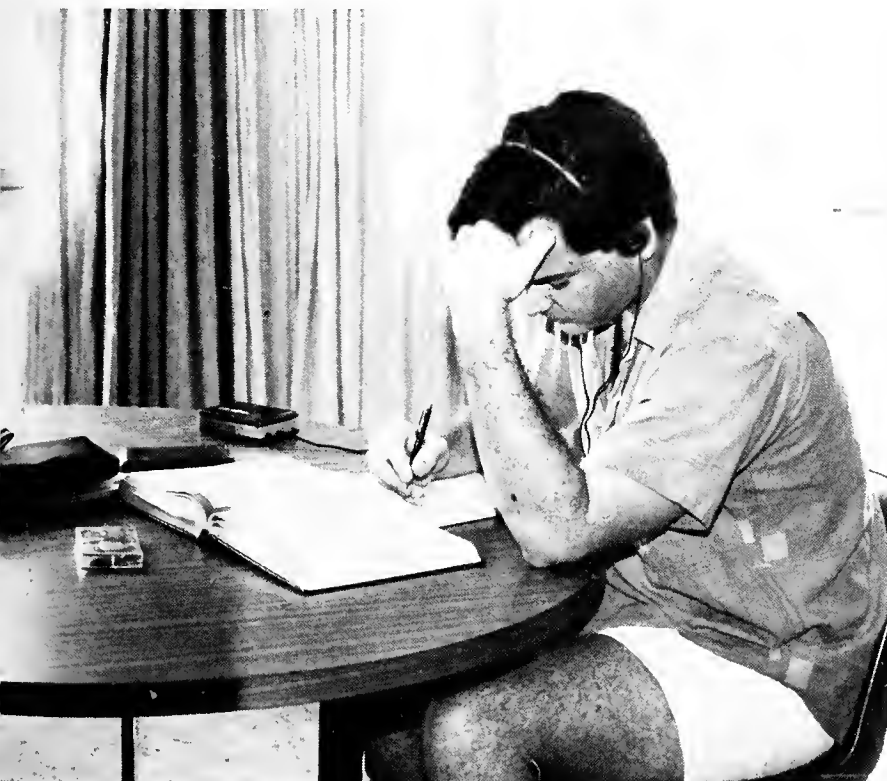
You had bid an ecstatic farewell to your classes. One by one your friends had come by to tell you they were going. Then it

was your turn. Your brothers, sisters and the dog were smart enough to stay home this time, and you were stuck dragging all of your stuff down to the car with your parents.

You ran up to say good-bye to anyone who was left. When you passed your empty room, you glanced in. All of a sudden you were lonely for the year that had just passed by so quickly, lonely for your friends, lonely for your new home.

But just as quickly as the feeling had come, it left. This was summer! And you were crazy to miss this! But you knew you'd be back in three very short months, so it was time to get on your way and to get serious about that tan.

-Laurie Zentis



Laurie Zentis

Apartment 101. A sunny autumn day finds Joe Tammy putting his painting skills to use on Salley Hall's newcoming float.

Studying hard. A weekend at Deviney is not a total waste for John Nogan. He's able to make good use of his studying time to listen to his favorite tunes.

The average* resident has:

crawled out of bed for an annoying fire drill

told himself that this will be straight "A" semester

stared at the Sky Box for a glimpse of Burt Reynolds

called in to check his phone registration — for the fifth time

taken a road trip

realized summer showers occur only when you forget your umbrella

***Based on a survey of 100 residents**

Refreshing. Residents of Kellum Hall were able to talk personally with President Bernard Sliger during the Kellum/Smith Lounge Series.



Kellum Staff

Making a mess. Dave Mills works on the Homecoming float in the storage room of Salley Hall.



Salley Staff

Making a difference. Kellum Hall hosted a voter registration drive before the November presidential election.



Smith Staff

Self-defense. Occupants of Smith Hall observe a Karate exhibition which teaches defense maneuvers.

After long days of school, residents take Time-Out

Take a walk down the halls of the dorms on campus and you'll discover a mirage of posters, flyers, and pictures. The resident assistants serve a major role in keeping students posted on campus and dorm activities.

Each dorm has an operating budget which ranges from a few hundred dollars to four thousand. This money is raised from fees which the resident pays the day the dorms open.

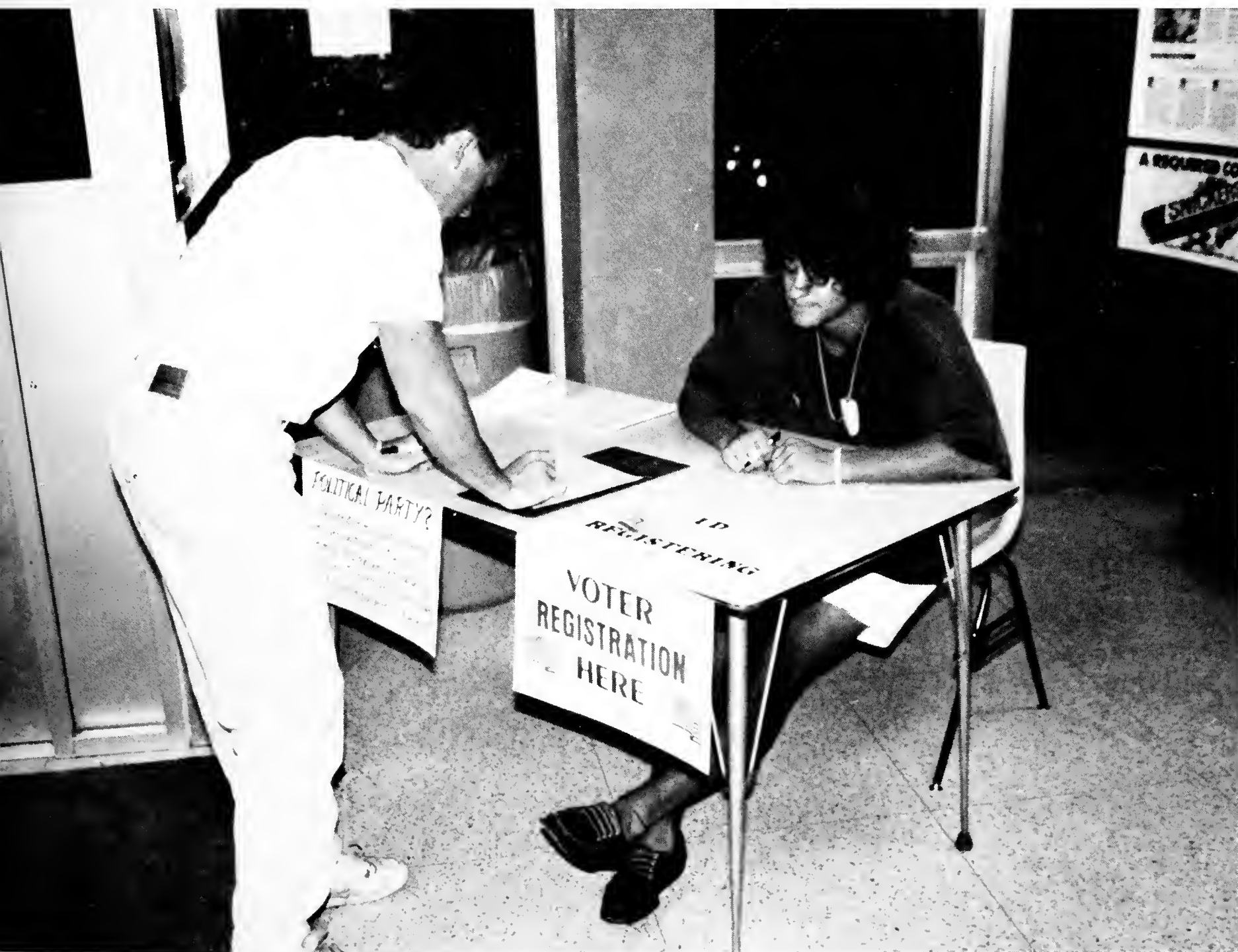
This year, the dorms made a devoted effort to provide activities for all the students. For example, in

Smith Hall, there was a Karate exhibition. In Kellum there was a voter registration drive. Additionally, the Jennie, Reynolds, Cawthon, and Degraff complex held a Bon Voyage party the week before Spring Break. "It was a great social event to bring together the dorms in our com-

plex. I met lots of great people," said Sophomore Molly Greer.

By providing social activities, residents were able to meet new people and broaden their horizons. Hopefully the activities helped to make the dorms more than just a home.

-Jennifer Goff



Smith Hall Staff

Off the Job. The staff of Kellum and Smith Halls took a weekend trip to get better acquainted

"Catch me I'm falling." In order to strengthen the bond between the RA's, a trust fall was required at Camp Weed.



Hanging on. RA Steve Sweane gets a helping hand from the other RA's at summer camp.

RA Staff



Smith Staff



Kellum Staff



RA Staff



RA Staff

Dedication. On a staff retreat, RA's for Kellum Hall leave their mark on the beach.

Preparation. Numerous group activities were required at FRA's

On Top of the Dorm

The resident assistant program is the backbone of all residence programs. RA's must counsel, guide, instruct, and lead fellow students to a better overall living environment.

RA's are screened as far back as February. They go through several interviews and attend group meetings. "These basically determine what level of leadership we have in a group setting," explains Phil Beahn. From there, the prospective RA's attend a summer camp at Camp Weed, where they learn through workshops and seminars about meeting

other students and cooperating with each other.

Finally, RA's arrive early on campus to organize hall plans and prepare for the arrival of the students. From here on, the RA's work is constant.

In return for this, each RA receives their own room and fifty dollars a month. Is it worth all the time and dedication? For Phil Beahn, a criminology major, it certainly is. Explains Phil, "It gives you experience which can be helpful for any major. The only difficult part of being a residence assistant is that it's hard to separate a role of authority and being a friend to everyone."

-Steve Durcharme



Grappling for success .
Intermural wrestling was a big crowd pleaser.

Erica Gillespie

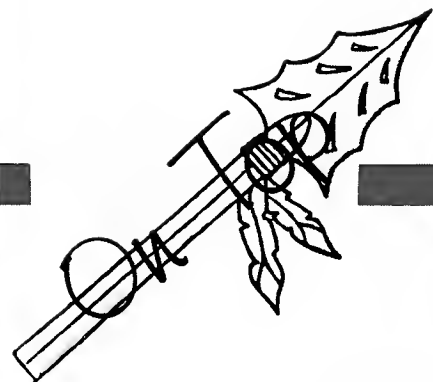
On Top

Sports

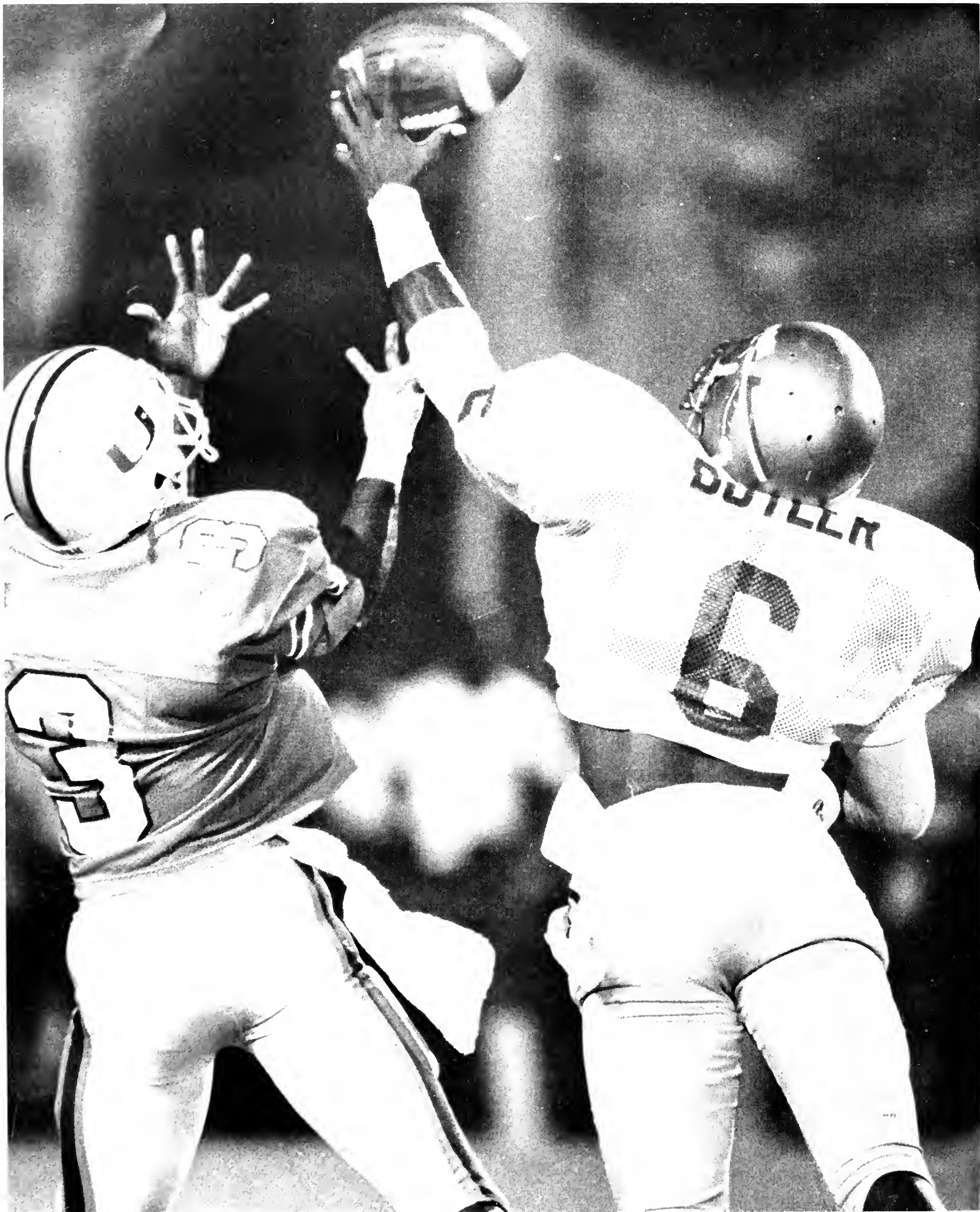
A preseason number one football ranking, an Associated Press final number three football ranking, a top ten basketball program, and a nationally recognized baseball program are among our numerous sports honors. No other university in the country can boast to having such highly recognized programs in those three sports. No matter where you look, the university is receiving some top sports honor. It is a university that has it all, from the NCAA's to the intermural department. The University's athletics program definitely sits upon its own mountain, a mountain no other school in the country comes close to climbing.

-Craig Rothberg

Tackling. The Seminole defense spearheaded by Kelvin Smith(36) locks up Auburn's Stacey Danly.



Ryals Lee



Sam Lewis



Scholars and Athletes Against Drugs. Senior offensive lineman Joey Ionata takes time to talk to youngsters about the dangers of drugs.



Ryals Lee

the Orange Bowl. Junior free-safety LeRoy Butler breaks up an apparent catch by the Hurricane's Hill.

The third time. In school history, the Seminoles have only retired a jersey three times. Here is the number 50 worn by Ron Simmons.

Topping the Polls

With a pre-season ranking of number one, the Seminoles led by Bobby Bowden traveled to Miami for their first game of the regular season. Although the garnet and gold squad did not fair well, they regained a high, constant ranking in the AP Top Ten and they finished the regular season 10-1.

The team's high profile throughout the fall brought national attention to the Tribe. Deion Sanders was first in the NCAA's ranking in punt returns and ninth in interceptions. He also was the recipient of the Jim Thorpe Award. Quarterback Chip Ferguson finished the year third nationally in passing efficiency. Both the passing defense and the scoring offense were ranked fifth. Many team and individual records were broken.

Post-season play was very sweet as the 'Noles defeated the Auburn Tigers in the USF&G Sugar Bowl. This bowl victory raised Coach Bowden's record in All-Time Bowl Victories to 8-3-1. With spring recruiting, the incoming freshman look promising and the returning players from last year's number four team are ready to fight for the number one position once again.

— Erica Gillespie

Florida State 0 Miami 31

MIAMI, FLA. (Sept. 3, 1988) — Miami uses a swarming defense to hold Florida State to 42 yards rushing, while UM quarterback Steve Walsh threw for 228 yards and a pair of touchdowns as Miami vaulted to the number one ranking with a 31-0 shutout of Florida State.

The Seminoles were shut out for the first time since Bobby Bowden's second game as head coach in 1976. UM took advantage of six Seminole turnovers, including five interceptions by three FSU quarterbacks as Florida State's longest drive of the day traveled just 31 yards. FSU entered Miami territory twice as the Hurricane defense dominated the Tribe offensive line.

Miami took a 3-0 lead on a

39-yard field goal by Carlos Huerta after a nine-play, 61-yard drive off the opening kickoff and it proved to be the only points UM would need. The FSU defense tightened to hold Miami scoreless for the rest of the first quarter, but an interception by Bobby Harden at the Florida State 20-yard line set up a two yard touchdown run by Cleveland Gary at 14:27 of the second period.

Miami scored again with 11 seconds left in the half on a 19-yard pass from Walsh to tight end Rob Chudzinski which put Florida State in a 17-0 hole going into the second half. It was the first time the Tribe was shut out in a half since the 1984 North Carolina game.

Poor field position and superlative play by UM linebackers

Bernard Clark and Maurice Crum, who each had 11 tackles in the game, contributed to Florida State's lack of offensive punch in the second quarter and throughout the second half.

Walsh capped an 18 of 37 day passing with a five-yard pass to running back Leonard Conley in the third quarter. Conley led all rushers with 67 yards on 17 carries. Back-up quarterback Craig Erickson completed the scoring with a 17-yard touchdown pass to PeeWee Smith late in the game.

Florida State had a string of 11 straight season-opening wins broken.

-Sports Information

On the move. Junior tailback Sammie Smith tries to elude two Miami defenders.



Sam Lew



Ryals Lee

No way out. Special teams led by Bill Raggins(15), Reggie Johnson(80), and Tom O'Malley(92) surround a Southern Mississippi punt returner.



Ryals Lee

Florida State 49 So. Miss. 13

TALLAHASSEE, FLA. (Sept. 24, 1988) — Florida State's defense completely dominated Michigan State while Chip Ferguson led a balanced offensive attack as the Seminoles demolished the Spartans, 30-7. Michigan State, the first Big 10 team to play in Tallahassee, wilted in the hot afternoon as FSU scored 17 points in the final period.

MSU gained 226 yards on the day, 201 rushing, and punted eight times. Florida State's defensive secondary continued to come up with the big play as Delon Sanders and LeRoy Butler each intercepted passes.

The game began poorly for the Spartans, who fumbled the opening kickoff to give FSU the ball on the MSU 23. Florida State could not score, but the next time it got the ball, the Seminole offense embarked on an 11-play, 68-yard drive which ended in a one-yard touchdown pass from Ferguson to Lawrence Dawsey.

In the second quarter, Bill Mason and Richie Andrews each hit a field goal to give the Tribe a 13-0

lead after a half. Sanders came up with a leaping interception at the goal line as time ran out to preserve the FSU shutout. Although the Seminoles earned just 27 yards against a tough MSU run defense in the first half, Ferguson completed 12 of 19 passes. Michigan State's Blake Ezor gained 75 yards rushing in the first half, but would pick up just 14 in the final two quarters.

An ESPN national television audience watched as Michigan State tried to come back, scoring on its first possession of the second half on a 25-yard pass from quarterback Bobby McAllister to Andre Rison. It would be MSU's only completion, and only trip to the end zone.

The score remained 13-7 until the fourth quarter. After a 39-yard field goal by Andrews, Michigan State took the kickoff on its own 19-yard line. One play later, FSU free safety LeRoy Butler intercepted a McAllister pass and rambled 26 yards for the touchdown.

Florida State added its last score after Kelvin Smith recovered a blocked punt by Dedrick Dodge at the MSU 20. Paul Moore took it in from the five for his first collegiate touchdown.

-Sports Information

In the air. Going up for a high again, Lawrence Dawsey catches one of his many touchdown grabs of the season.



Florida State 24 Clemson 21

CLEMSON, S.C. (Sept. 17, 1988) — Florida State Head Coach Bobby Bowden, renowned for his trick plays, saved one of his all-time best for the final minutes of the Clemson game as Florida State pulled out a 24-21 victory in Death Valley.

Tied 21-21 in the 1:30 of the crucial national television game, FSU was looking at fourth down and four on its own 21-yard line as the punt team came in the ball game. A few seconds later, 82,500 stunned Clemson fans looked on as FSU cornerback LeRoy Butler streaked down the sideline for 78 yards, giving the Tribe the ball on the one-yard line. One play later, Richie Andrews hit a 19-yard field goal to provide the winning margin.

Clemson had tied the game two minutes earlier on a 19-yard run by Tracy Johnson following a 66-yard, 10-play, five-minute drive.

The Tigers scored twice in the first half to take a 14-7 halftime lead. Clemson went up 7-0 at 5:10 of the first quarter on a 61-yard pass from halfback Chip Davis to wide receiver Gary Cooper as the Florida State offense could not get untracked. Ferguson passed for 70 yards, but FSU gained just one yard rushing in the period.

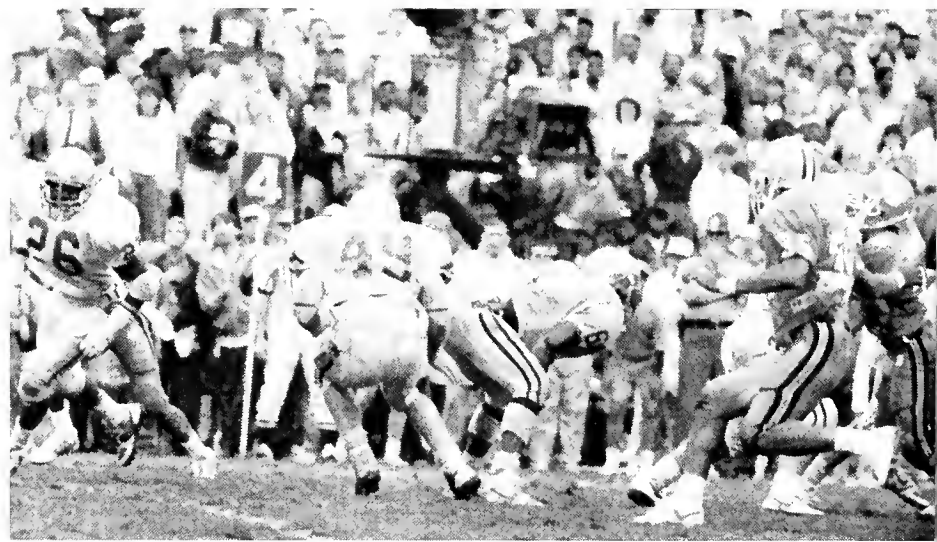
Forty of Ferguson's passing yards came on a 40-yard scoring pass to Dexter Carter to begin the second quarter. The pass capped a six play, 59-yard drive. A few series later, though, Clemson seemed to break a battered FSU defense with a 17-play, 99-yard drive covering 7:45. The big play was a 38-yard pass from quarterback Rodney Williams to Cooper. Williams scored from the one.

The complexion of the game changed on the next Clemson punt, though, as Florida State punt return man Deion Sanders turned in the second-biggest play of the day. Sanders took the ball on his own 24-yard line and cut through the middle of the field past Clemson defenders, finally hurdling the Tiger punter on his way to the endzone. Momentum suddenly switched to the Seminoles.

Florida State's defense, which had again played well, stiffened and CU got nowhere. On its next drive, FSU took the lead for the first time, 21-14, with Dayne Williams ploughing over from the one.

Clemson tied it in the fourth, setting up the dramatic "Puntrooskie."

-Sports Information



Ryals Lee



Ryals Lee

The Puntrooskie. "The Play of the Year in college football." Dayne Williams(1) places the ball between the legs of LeRoy Butler. (2)After the exchange, Dayne

Williams(49) and Alphonso Williams fake the running play. LeRoy Butler(3) scurries down field a Clemson defender Henderson catches on a little to late.

Florida State 30 Michigan State 7

TALLAHASSEE, FLA. (Sept. 24, 1988) — Florida State's defense completely dominated Michigan State while Chip Ferguson led a balanced offensive attack as the Seminoles demolished the Spartans, 30-7. Michigan State, the first Big 10 team to play in Tallahassee, started in the hot afternoon as FSU scored 17 points in the final period.

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Florida State added its last score after Kelvin Smith recovered a blocked punt by Dedrick Dodge at the MSU 20. Paul Moore took it in from the five for his first collegiate touchdown.

-Sports Information



Ryals Lee



Ryals Lee

Outstretched and on the move. Fierce determination is obvious in the eyes of Tom O'Malley as he reaches for that extra yard.

Posing for a picture. Junior wide receiver Bruce LaSane reaches for a touchdown grab.



Ryals L

Florida State 48 Tulane 28

NEW ORLEANS, LA. (Oct. 1, 1988) — Junior tailback Sammie Smith ran for 212 yards and the Seminoles rolled up 434 rushing yards en route to a 48-28 pounding of Tulane in the Superdome.

Against the Green Wave, the Florida State rushing game was dominant as Smith had the fourth-best day in FSU history. Florida State's defense put the Seminoles on the board first though, as Tracy Sanders scored on a 34-yard interception return for a touchdown. Richle Andrews added a field goal with a minute left in the quarter to give FSU a 10-0 lead.

Tulane came back on the ensuing kickoff and embarked on a 78-yard drive. The key play was a 29-yard pick-up by Danny Michael off a fake punt. Tulane QB Terrence Jones threw for 13-yards to receiver Jerome McIntosh to complete the drive and pull TU to within three at 10-7.

It was the closest the Green Wave would get. Relying on the running of Smith and Marion Butts, Florida State scored on its next two possessions, Smith taking it in from six and eight yards, respectively, as FSU went up 24-7. The teams traded touchdowns in the final five minutes of the half for a

31-14 intermission score.

Smith finished the first half with 156 yards on 14 carries while Chip Ferguson completed five passes for 76 yards. The Florida State defense was tough and opportunistic, forcing the Green Wave to punt three times, recovering a fumble and picking off two passes.

Florida State fumbled twice in the third quarter and Tulane scored on a nine-yard pass from Jones to McIntosh to make the score 31-21.

In the final quarter, Florida State came up with an Andrews field goal and a pair of touchdowns to claim the 48-28 win. Tulane scored once more as Jones and McIntosh hooked up for the third time of the night. McIntosh caught nine passes for 155 yards as Jones threw for 241 yards. In addition to Smith's 212-yard day, Keith Ross gained 86 yards on four carries.

Dedrick Dodge had a pair of interceptions to lead the FSU defense while LeRoy Butler and Kelvin Smith each had six tackles. Florida State played the game without All-Americans Deion Sanders and Pat Tomberlin.

—Sports Information

Endzone in sight. Terry Anthony avoids a tackle by a Tulane defender as he goes for the easy touchdown.

Flashy. Dexter Carter breaks a kickoff for a big gainer. Alphonso Williams set a block for Carter to break through.



Ryals L



Florida State 28 Georgia Southern 10

Take it, please. Quarterback Chip Ferguson hands off to tailback Sammie Smith as Jason Kulpers(62) opens the hole.

TALLAHASSEE, FLA. (Oct. 8, 1988) — A feisty Georgia Southern squad played Florida State tough, taking a 10-7 lead into the fourth quarter, before the stronger and deeper Seminoles came back to earn a 28-10 win before a Homecoming crowd of 59,109 at Doak Campbell Stadium.

Florida State scored first, on a nine-yard pass from Chip Ferguson to Lawrence Dawsey with 3:42 left in the first quarter. The score came on FSU's second possession of the game and saw the Seminoles march 95 yards in eight plays, big play coming on a 39-yard completion from Ferguson to Ronald Lewis.

Lewis was the offensive star

of the day for the Tribe with seven catches for 140 yards and one touchdown. Ferguson completed 16 of 24 passes for 247 yards in the game. FSU's defense also played well, forcing Georgia Southern to punt on each of its first four possessions and holding the Eagles to nine first downs in the first half.

Florida State led 7-0 at the half, but Georgia Southern pulled to within 7-3 on a 28-yard field goal by Mike Dowis to begin the third quarter. On the first play of the fourth period, the Eagles took a 10-7 lead on a 22-yard run by fullback Garry Miller.

The Georgia Southern score seemed to awaken the Semi-

noles, who embarked on a drive which lasted 13 plays, 80 yards and six minutes. Ferguson completed six of with passes on the drive, and Lewis made four catches, including the 16-yard touchdown grab, as FSU asserted itself.

Georgia Southern punted after three plays, giving FSU field position on the GSC 47. The Seminoles scored four plays later on an impressive 23-yard run by Dayne Williams. The Eagles were forced to punt after three plays once again, and Florida State capitalized on excellent field position, driving 37 yards to take the 28-10 lead and the victory.

-Sports Information

Florida State 45 E. Carolina 21

TALLAHASSEE, FLA. (Oct. 15, 1988)—Chip Ferguson threw a pair of touchdown passes in the second quarter to break a 14-14 tie and Florida State went on to a 45-21 victory over East Carolina for its sixth straight win.

The Seminoles took a 14-0 lead after the first period on a seven-yard run by Chris Parker and a two-yard scamper by Marion Butts. Parker, the only healthy tailback, did most of the damage with 59 yards in the first quarter. ECU quarterback Travis Hunter completed a 40-yard pass to Denell Harper and three plays later, "pirate" fullback Tim James scored from the one to open the second period.

After an interception, the Pirates got the ball back, and scored four plays later to tie the score at 14. Florida State came right back to take the lead for good on a 17-yard pass from Ferguson to Ronald Lewis. On its next possession, FSU scored again as Ferguson hit Terry Anthony with a 23-yard strike. The half ended in a series of turnovers with a fumble and a pair of interceptions, and FSU ahead 28-14.

Parker totalled nearly 94 yards rushing on 15 carries in

the half to pace the offense. East Carolina was successful rushing the football, gaining 134 yards the first half, but completed just one pass for 40 yards.

East Carolina fought back in the third quarter, driving to the FSU 17, but a bad snap on a field goal attempt stopped the Pirates. Florida State put together a 74-yard drive which covered nearly seven minutes and Bill Mason kicked a 20-yard field goal for the only points in the quarter.

Turnovers plagued both teams in the fourth period, which featured a blocked punt, two fumbles, and an interception. Following an ECU interception and a FSU fumble recovery, the Tribe drove 18 yards in three plays with Chris Parker taking it in from the 10. East Carolina scored one more time, on a two-yard run by quarterback Travis Hunter, after receiving the ball on the FSU eight yard line.

Florida State scored once more with back-up quarterback Peter Tom Willis passing six yards to Dave Roberts for the touchdown to make the final 45-21. Parker, a red-shirted freshman, finished the game with 158 yards on 25 rushes as a healthier Seminole defense began to assert itself.

—Sports Information

The Freshman sensation. Chris Parker fights for extra yards against East Carolina.



Ryals Le



Stopping the points. Reserve cornerback, Alan Stewart blocks an attempted E. Carolina field goal attempt.

Ryals L



Craig Rothberg

Florida State 66 L.A. Tech 3

TALLAHASSEE, FLA. (Oct. 22, 1988) — Rankled at being dropped from fourth to seventh in the weekly Associated Press national poll, Florida State took its frustrations out on Louisiana Tech with a 66-3 win. The Seminole defense dominated the contest, allowing the Bulldogs to reach FSU territory just twice during the game.

FSU set its defensive tone early, Howard Dinkins blocking a Tech punt out of the end zone for a safety on the fourth play. After the free kick, the Seminoles drove 25 yards to the 17 where Bill Mason hit a 34-yard field goal. Three plays later, FSU's Stan Shiver blocked another Louisiana Tech punt out of the endzone for a safety as Florida State took a routine 7-0 lead.

The Seminoles quickly made it 14-0, driving 61 yards for a score on a 26-yard pass from Chip Ferguson to Terry Anthony. With 5:31 left in the first, Louisiana Tech quarterback Conroy Hines was intercepted by Dedrick Dodge who took it into the end zone for a 21-0 FSU lead.

Florida State got the ball back on the Bulldog 11, when the next Louisiana Tech punt traveled 0 yards. Chris Parker ran it in from the five as the Tribe carried a 28-0

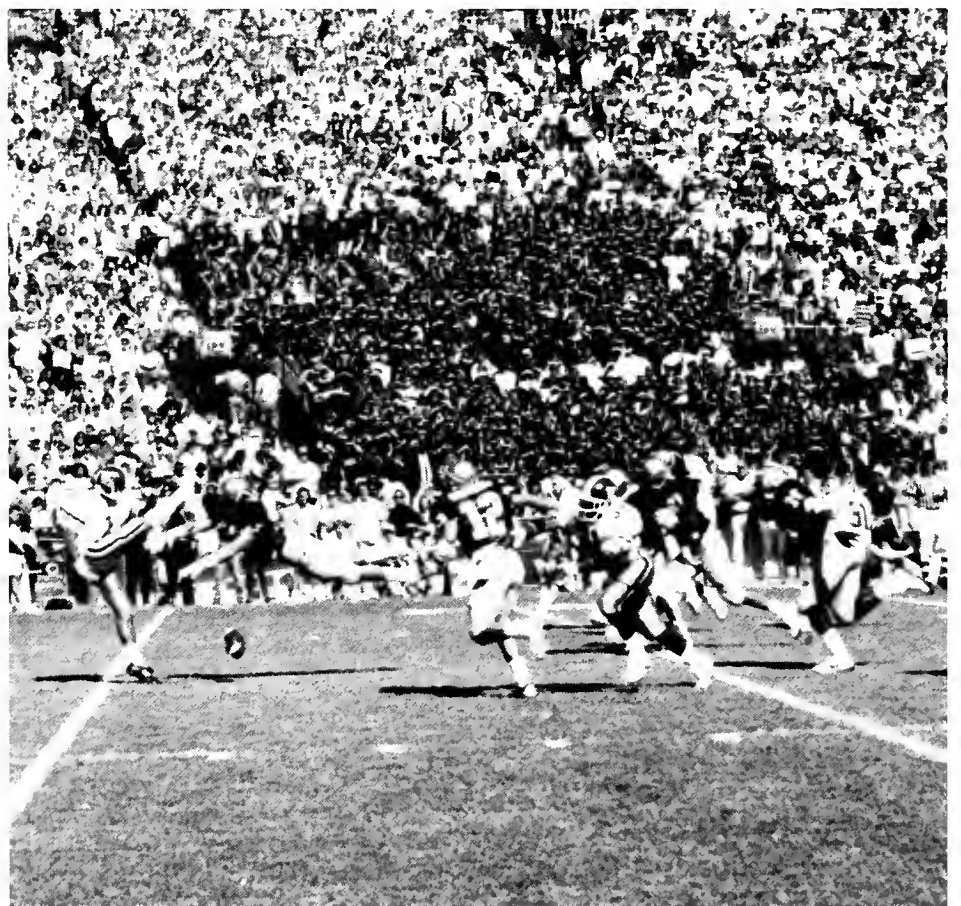
margin into the second period.

Louisiana Tech took advantage of a blocked field goal to score its only points of the game, driving 21 yards in eight plays with Matt Stover kicking a 52-yarder. Peter Tom Willis hit Anthony on a 13-yard touchdown pass to complete the first half scoring. FSU held Louisiana Tech to 45 yards of total offense in the first half, including a negative three yards rushing.

Florida State scored twice within a 16-second span in the third quarter. First, the Seminoles put together a 69-yard drive which ended on a five-yard TD pass from Willis to Lawrence Dawsey. Delon Sanders intercepted a Gene Johnson pass on La Tech's first play of the half and returned it 30 yards for another FSU touchdown as the Seminoles led 49-3.

Third-team quarterbacks Brad Johnson and Casey Weldon each got into the game for FSU in the fourth quarter and led the Seminoles to touchdowns. Florida State quarterbacks completed 27 of 50 passes for 346 yards, five touchdowns and no interceptions on the day. The Seminoles gained 531 yards while limiting La Tech to three yards rushing.

— Sports Information



Craig Rothberg

Another day at work. Bringing back another return, Deion Sanders proves himself.

Not this one. Special teams led by Stan Shiver block yet another punt by Louisiana Tech.

Florida State 59 South Carolina 0

COLUMBIA, S.C. (Nov. 5, 1988) — In a game played for a New Year's Day bowl bid before a national television audience, Florida State demolished South Carolina, 59-0, for its eighth straight win and first shutout since 1986.

Quarterback Peter Tom Willis, making only the second start of his career, was masterful, completing 17 of 20 passes for 271 yards and four touchdowns. Willis broke the school record for completion percentage in a game.

Willis hit a streaking Terry Anthony at goal line on FSU's second offensive play for a 44-yard touchdown. The teams traded turnovers on their next two pos-

sessions — USC was stopped by a Stan Shiver interception while Willis fumbled FSU.

Next, the Seminole special teams gave the squad a lift when FSU's Phil Carollo blocked a Rodney Price punt and Anthony Moss ran it in from the eight for a 14-0 Florida State lead.

Florida State's LeRoy Butler intercepted a Todd Ellis pass and returned it to the South Carolina 21 yard line to set up the Seminoles' next score. Willis threw two yards to tight end Dave Roberts for the touchdown and FSU went ahead 21-0.

The Tribe would turn an interception into seven points again

before the end of the half. Dedrick Dodge picked off a half-back option pass to start a five-play, 75-yard scoring drive. Full-back Marion Butts dashed up the middle on a 44-yard run to the one, and scored on the next play. Bill Mason added a 31-yard field goal as time expired in the half for a 31-0 margin.

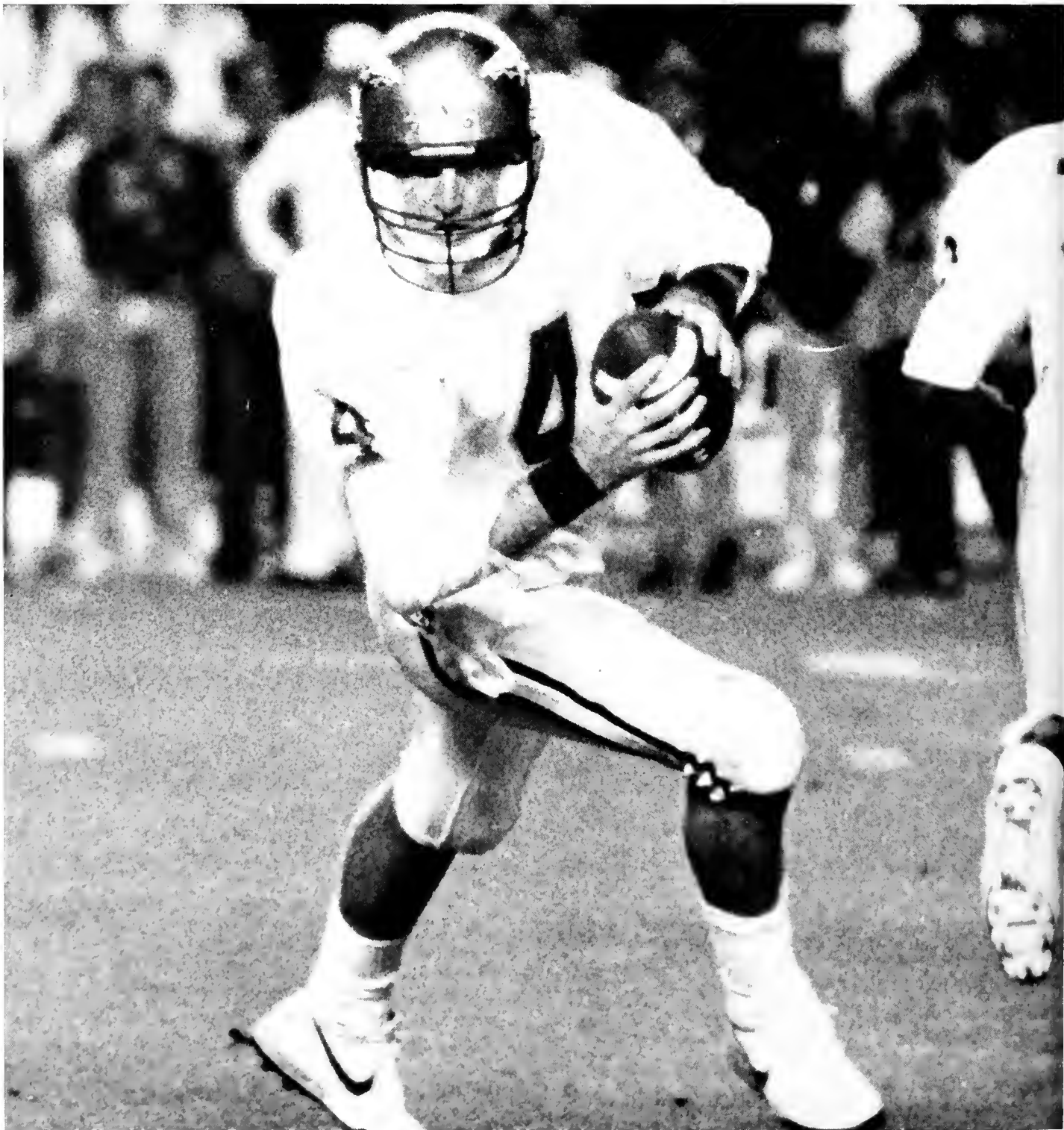
Florida State scored the first two times it got the ball in the second half to put the game away. Both scores came on Willis to Lawrence Dawsey completions, of 12 and 37 yards respectively. Willis left the game in the third quarter with the Seminoles up 45-0. In the fourth period, back-up quarterbacks

Casey Weldon and Brad Johnson each directed the Seminoles to a score to provide the final 59-0 margin.

The FSU passing game thrived under the protection of the line, which did not allow South Carolina's blitzing defense a sack all game. Defensively, Florida State refused to allow the Gamecocks into the end zone as noseguard Odell Haggins played his finest game of the year with 16 tackles, 11 unassisted. USC quarterback Ellis completed only nine of 22 passes for 79 yards on the day.

— Sports Information

Add It up. Peter Tom Willis looks for a receiver during the South Carolina game. Willis holds the season record for most yards passing in a single game, 271.



Phil Coole



Ryals Lee

Up the middle. Dexter Carter rips a long run as the Virginia Tech defender tries to catch up.

Florida State 41 Virginia Tech 14

TALLAHASSEE, FLA. (Nov. 12, 1988) — Florida State broke even a 14-7 game with 20 unanswered points in the third quarter and went on to take a 41-12 victory over Virginia Tech.

Following a scoreless first quarter, Florida State drove 80 yards in seven plays to take a 10-0 lead at 14:54 of the second period. Quarterback Chip Ferguson hit Lawrence Dawsey on a 23-yard pass and also fired a pair of completions to Reggie Johnson on the drive. Sammie Smith took the ball 11 yards for the touchdown.

Virginia Tech stormed back to tie it on a 44-yard pass from Bill Furrer to Jon Jeffries. It was the first touchdown the FSU defense had surrendered in nine quarters.

FSU went ahead on a three-yard run by Dayne Williams

with 4:36 left in the half. Ferguson completed a 43-yard pass to Terry Anthony on the first play to take the Seminoles to Virginia Tech 12, setting up Williams' score three plays later. The half ended with FSU unable to score from the Tech two, but ahead 14-7.

The Seminoles methodically marched 66 yards in 11 plays to open the second half. Marion Butts took it in from the one-yard line, but tailback Dexter Carter carried most of the load, gaining 39 yards in eight attempts on the drive. After a Dedrick Dodge interception, FSU got the ball on its own 49 and scored from the seven as Ferguson hooked up with receiver Bruce LaSane for the touchdown as Florida State took a 28-7 lead.

After forcing Virginia Tech to punt, Florida State scored on a

36-yard completion from Peter Tom Willis to Dawsey. Richie Andrews point after was no good, breaking a streak of 49 straight, but FSU led 34-7.

In the fourth quarter, the Tribe defense tightened, stopping the Hokies on a fourth-and-one on the Virginia Tech 45. Following a 20-yard completion from Willis to Ronald Lewis, Sammie Smith burst through the middle, breaking tackles on a 25-yard gallop to the end zone. Smith finished the game with 87 yards on 11 carries while Carter had 119 on 16 runs.

Virginia Tech scored with 5:10 left in the game on a two-yard run by Lamar Smith to provide the final 41-14 score.

The win was FSU's ninth straight.

— Sports Information.

Florida State 52 Florida 17

TALLAHASSEE, FLA.(Nov.26) — Florida State quarterback Chip Ferguson threw three touchdown passes in the first quarter and Sammie Smith rushed for 109 yards on 20 carries as FSU romped to its biggest victory over the Florida Gators. The Seminole offense rolled over a Gator defense ranked second in the nation, while the defense held UF running back Emmitt Smith to 56 yards on 15 carries.

Florida State took the opening kickoff and drove 67 yards in seven plays with Lawrence Dawsey scoring on an 18-yard touchdown pass in which he half-ran, half-stumbled into the end zone. After a 46-yard kickoff return by Tony Lomack, UF retaliated with a 50-yard drive, Emmitt Smith scoring on a one-yard run.

FSU took the lead for good on its next possession. Ferguson his senior tight end Tom O'Malley on a 15-yard pass for the score. The Seminoles score again two minutes later after a John Hadley interception gave FSU the ball on the UF 24. Sam-

mie Smith grabbed an eight-yard touchdown pass to give FSU a 21-7 lead.

The teams traded punts until Florida State started another drive which stalled at the two-yard line. Bill Mason hit a 19-yard field goal from there. Before the half, Florida took advantage of a Richard Fain interception and drove 28 yards in eight plays to the seven and John David Francis hit a 24-yard field goal as the half ended, 24-10.

FSU's Smith earned 84 yards in 15 carries in the half while Ferguson completed eight of 12 passes for 98 yards. Florida was held to 91 yards of total offense.

Florida State dominated the third quarter, with the special teams, offense and defense each registering a touchdown. FSU's special teams put the Seminoles ahead 31-10 at 11:25. Tim Corlew boomed his longest punt of the season, a 53-yarder, which Gator returner Kerry Watkins fumbled on the 10, then knocked into the end zone while trying to recov-

er it. Marion Butts covered the ball for the FSU score.

After the Tribe defense stopped Florida again, Florida State drove 60 yards in nine plays with Dayne Williams scoring from the one as Florida State went ahead 38-10. On Florida's first play after the kickoff, UF quarterback Morris' pass was tipped by Anthony Moss and picked off by Odell Haggins who dragged two Gators 11 yards for the touchdown. FSU led 45-10.

Each team would score once in the fourth quarter to provide the final margin. FSU got into the end zone on a 10-yard pass from back-up quarterback Peter Tom Willis to Terry Anthony, and Florida on a two-yard run by Willie McClendon.

Twenty-one Florida State seniors played their final game in Doak Campbell Stadium as the Sugar Bowl bound Seminoles defeated the Gators for the second consecutive year and notched their 10th straight win.

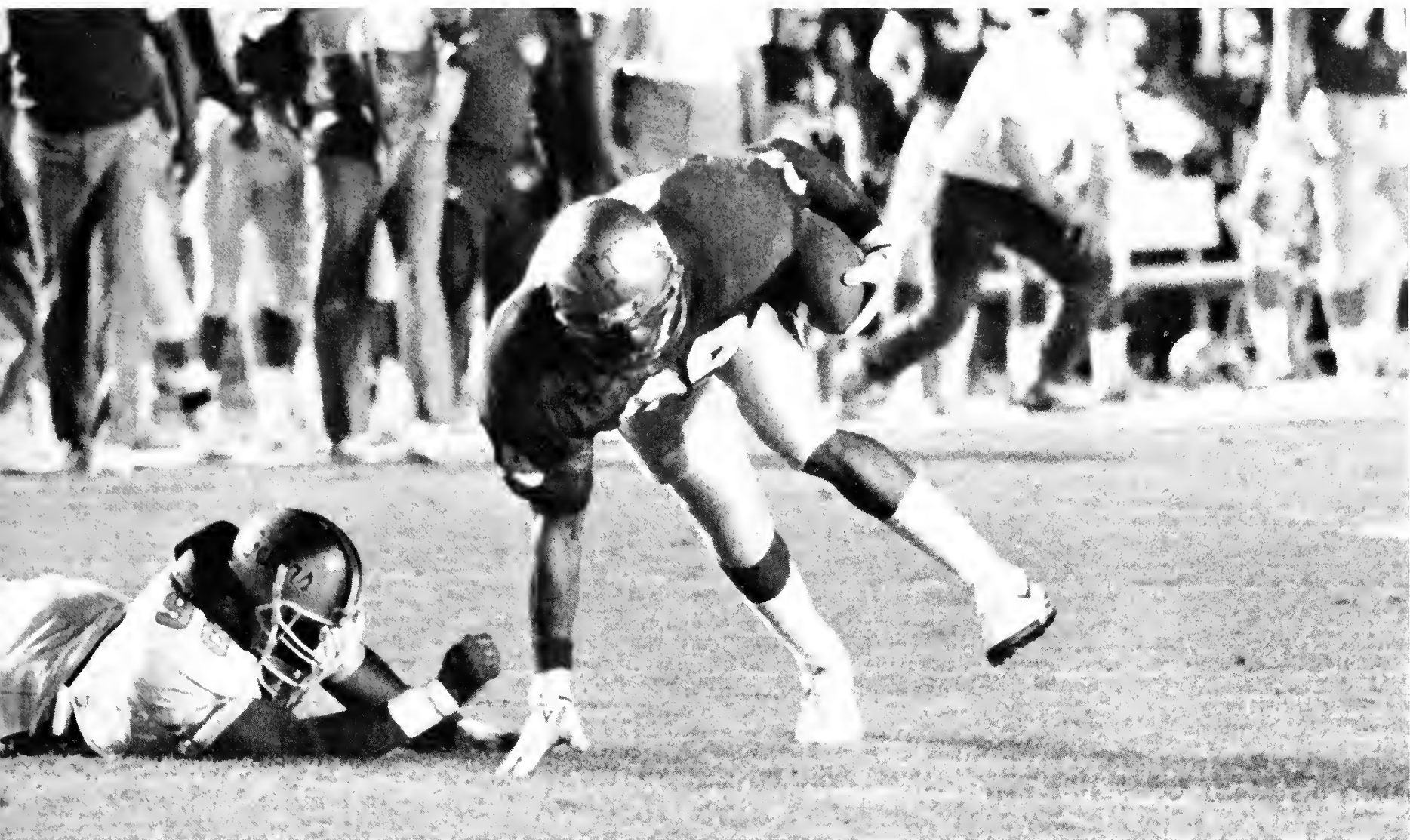
— Sports Information



With a load on his back. All-American Odell Haggins carries Gator quarterback Kyle Morris into the end zone for the interception return.



Ryals Le



Ryals Lee

Balancing act. One of the "Fabulous Four" Lawrence Dawsey crawls into the endzone for the Seminole's first touchdown.

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

THE GATORS HAVE BEEN GIGGED

FIRST DOWNS	FLORIDA STATE	:00	FLORIDA
YDS. PASSING	52	2	17
YDS. RUSHING	TIME OUTS LEFT 2		
TOTAL YARDS	DOWN 1	TO GO 4	BALL ON 4 QTR. 4



CAPITAL CITY BANK GROUP



Enjoy Coca-Cola



1979 11-0



Hardee's



MICHELLOB DRY

SEMINOLE TERRITORY

Ryals Lee

Gators were Giggled! The film scoreboard best analyzes the domination by the Seminoles.

A Sweet Success

61,934 fans looked on in the Superdome, and a million more were among a national television audience. The lead was 13-7, twelve seconds remained. Auburn had the ball third down from Florida State's twenty-two yard line, the lights were shining down; it was "Prime Time."

And that is was. Reggie Slack dropped back and threw a bullet toward wide receiver Lawyer Tillman, who stood open in the end zone. One step behind was Delon Sanders. As Tillman reached for the game winning touchdown, Sanders stepped in front for the game saving interception. It ended a unusually quiet day for the ever-talking All-American cornerback.

Sanders' interception, the last big play of his enormous career, preserved Florida State's 13-7 Sugar Bowl victory. The Seminoles finished the season 11-1 for the second straight year and with an eleven game winning streak.

The 'Noles struck early, throttling the number one ranked defensive team in the country with a twelve play, eighty-four yard touchdown march.

After Dexter Carter returned the opening kickoff to the FSU's sixteen yard line, Florida State unleashed junior running back Sammie Smith. Smith helped move the ball down field with fifty-one yards on the ground during that drive. From there, Dayne Williams bolted over the left side, and Ritchie Andrews added the extra point to provide the 7-0 advantage.

On Auburn's first possession, the Seminole defense pushed them into a third and long situation. Reggie Slack then tried to force the ball into coverage, and Stan Shiver picked it off. A personal foul and Shiver's eleven yard return put the ball at Auburn's eighteen yard line. Bill Mason came on to nail a 35-yard field goal.

Florida State's defense once again came through forcing a bad pitch out between Slack and Danley. Shelton Thompson's hit took Danley down, and Odell Haggins recovered the ball at the 29 yard line.

Terry Anthony's diving catch brought the ball down to the nine yard line. A Smith fake reverse put FSU first and goal, but from there the drive

stalled. Florida State lined up for the field goal, but Bobby Bowden opened his bag of tricks. Brad Johnson received the snap and rolled right to pass. A rush by cornerback Doug Huntley forced a bad pass that tight-end Doug Roberts could not get to.

Auburn took over trying to run the ball down the throats of the 'Noles' defense. Once again Slack tried to throw the ball down field, and once again it was picked off. This time it was Dedrick Dodge. The play ended first quarter with FSU holding a 10-0 advantage.

Ferguson, who ended the game with 14 completions for 157 yards, hit passes of eight and ten yards moving the ball to the eighteen. A Ferguson sack brought out the field goal team. This time there were no doubts as Bill Mason drilled a 32-yarder. FSU lead 13-0 at this point.

Florida State had many chances to blow the game wide open before Auburn scored. The Tigers' only points came in a fifty-one yard second quarter drive. Six straight running plays followed by a Walter Reeves scoring garb

led the way.

The second half was a total contrast from what the media expected. The Seminole defense rose to all occasions, quickly silencing any critics about the country's "true" best defense.

Junior tailback Sammie Smith, in his final game as a Seminole, bolted for 116 yards on 24 carries. It was the first time in twenty-five games that a back had rushed for over one-hundred yards against Auburn's defense, dating back to 1986. The stellar performance earned Smith MVP honors for the 1989 Sugar Bowl.

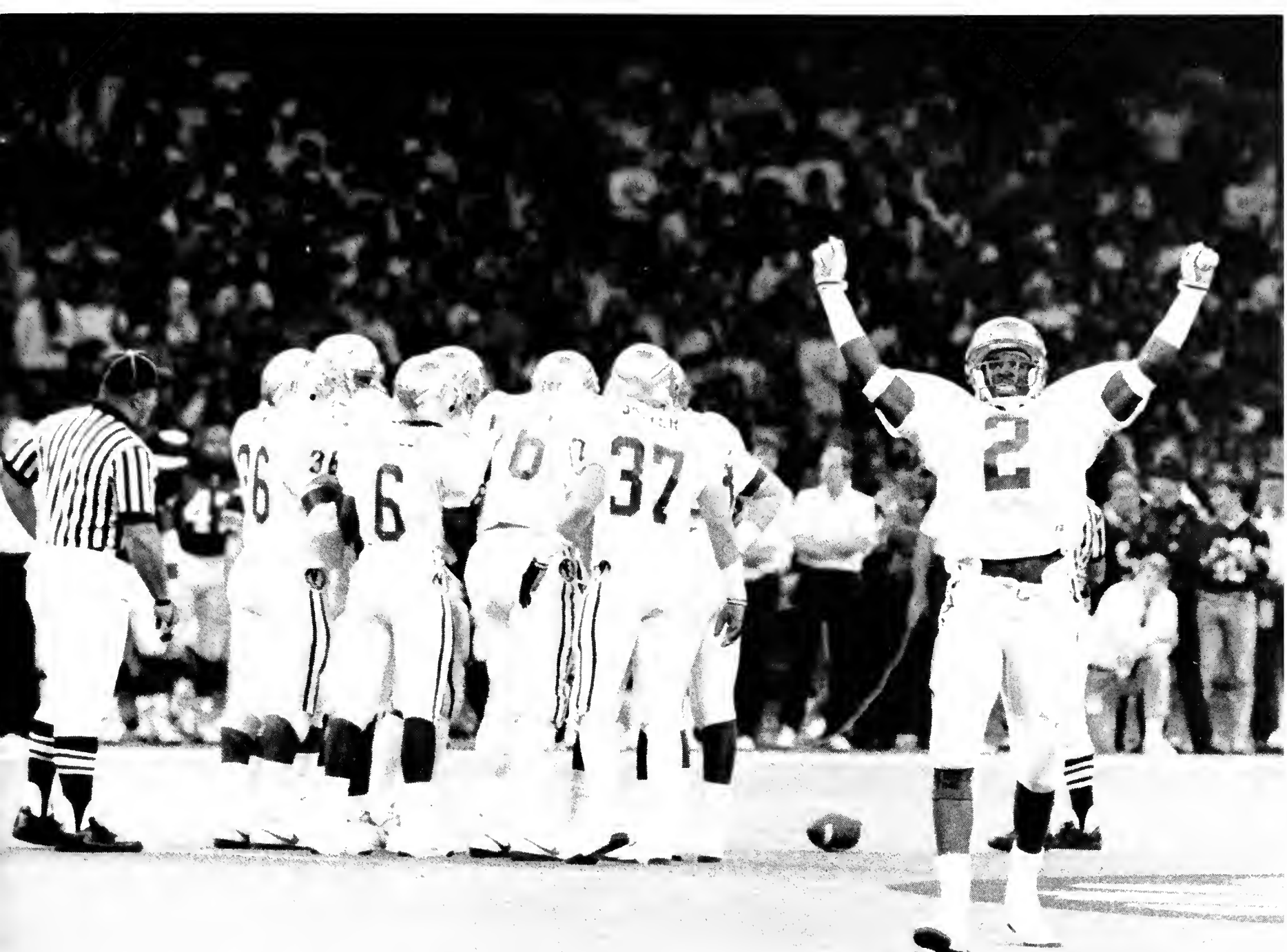
A year of great expectations ended on a high note for Seminole fans. Although pre-season expectations were not met, the 'Noles showed everyone just why they were voted pre-season number one. A second straight 11-1 season, a final number three ranking, a New Year's Day bowl, national recognition, and memories that will last forever, best characterizes the 1988-1989 football team.

-Craig Rothberg

The Hayes'. Defensive front line led by Eric Hayes (78) and inside line backer Felton Hayes, apply the pressure on Auburn quarterback Reggie Slack.



Ryals Lee



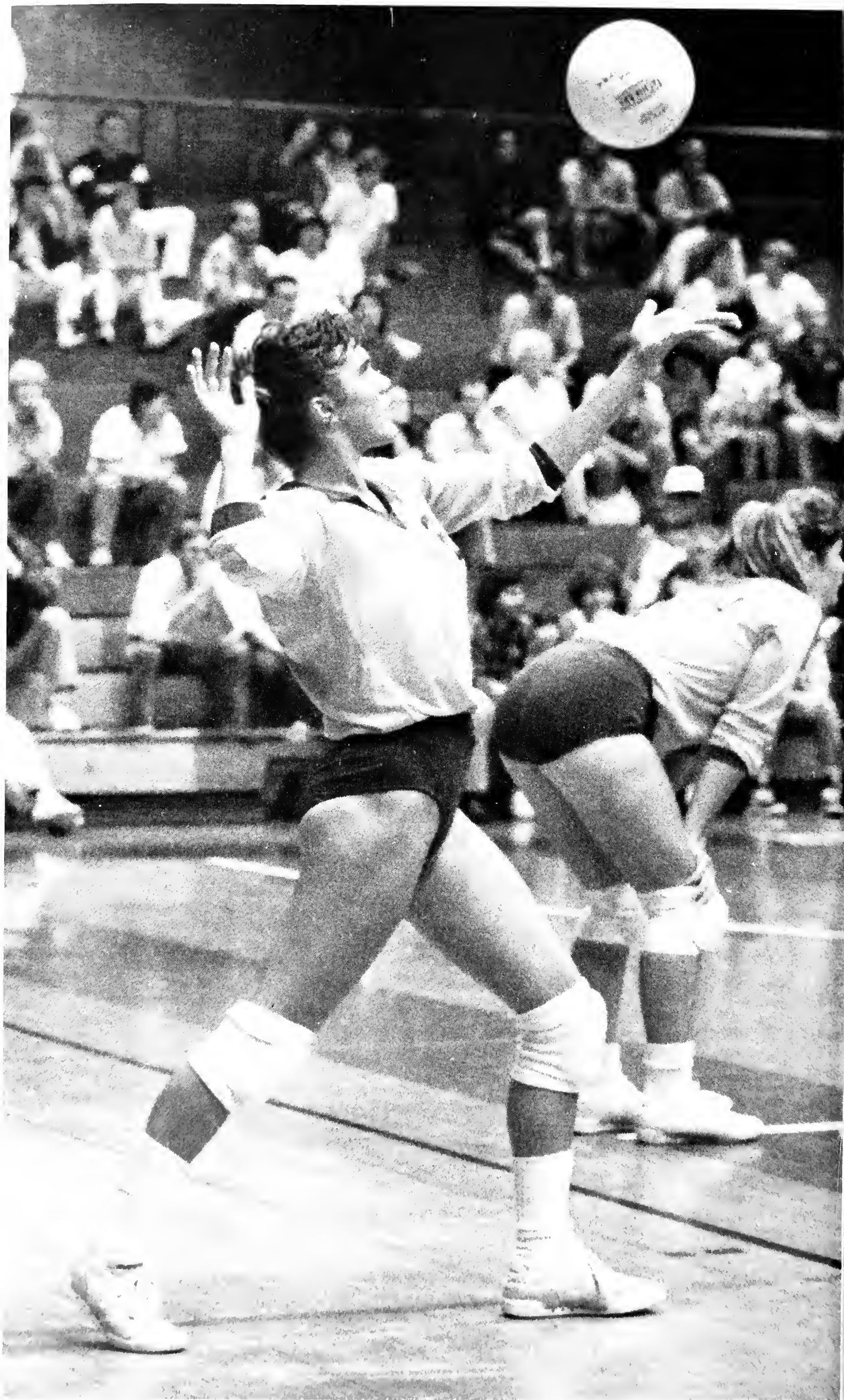
Ryals Lee

"Prime Time". The Sugar Bowl hero, Delon Sanders gets the crowd behind Florida State's defensive unit.



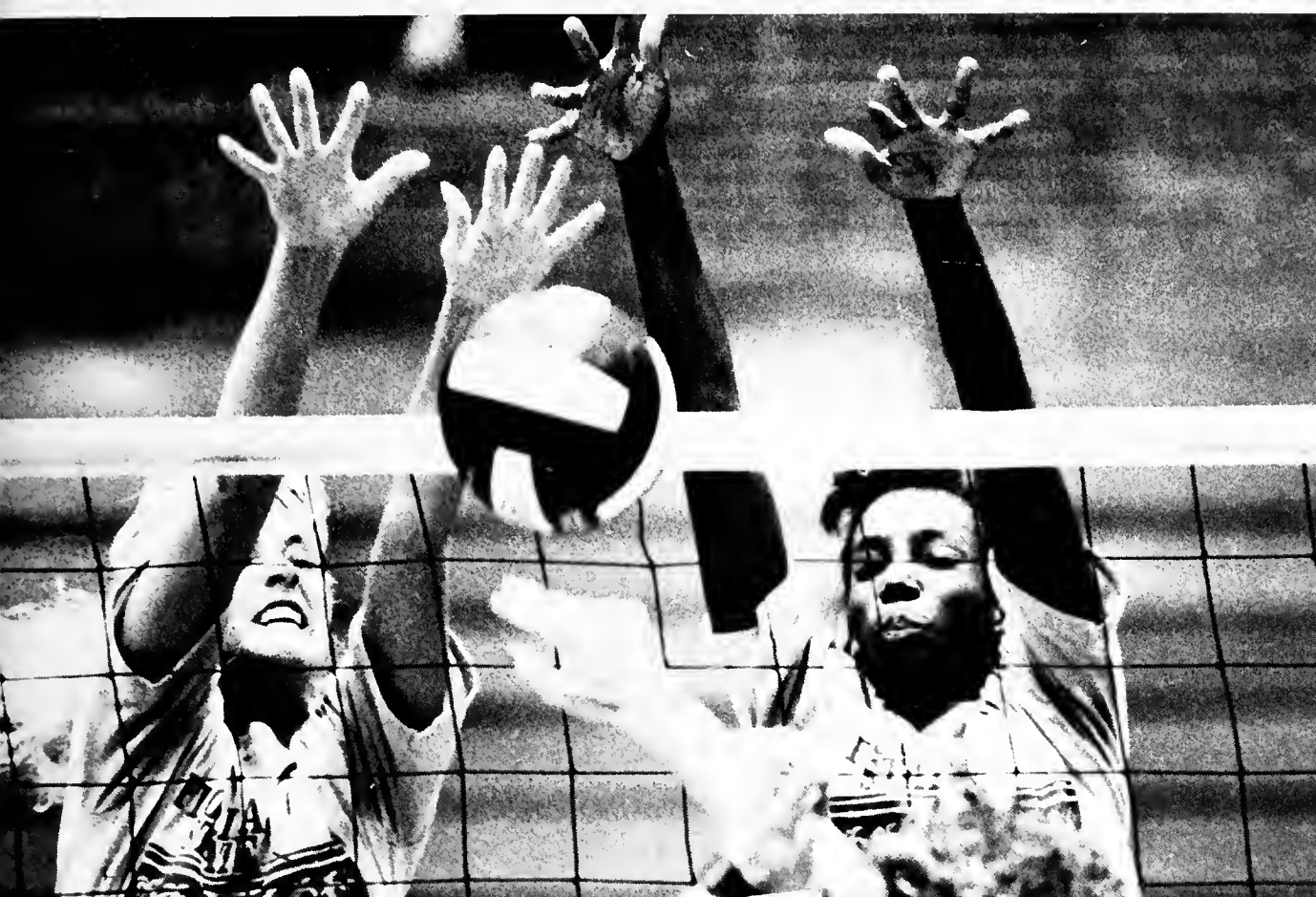
Trick Time. Most Valuable Player, Sammie Smith bolts for a big gain of a fake reverse to Lawrence Dawsey.

Ryals Lee



Serving it up. During their home match against Jacksonville, Shannon Kelly prepares to serve one of her six aces.

Ryals Lee



A practice jump. Blocking a spike during an early season practice are Deanne Kaleta and Maggie Philgence.

The 1988 Lady Seminole Volleyball Team: Front row (l. to r.): Rex Welch-graduate assistant, Shannon Kelly, Nancy Gaspadarek, Sonia Trevino, Jennifer Maraffino, Maria Magoulas, Angela Sehgal-trainer. Back row (l. to r.): Shelly Birkholz-assistant coach, Debbie Meyer, Amy Bronson, Maggie Philgence, Marybeth Sutcliffe, Deanne Kaleta, Rebecca White, Twanna Walker, Gabrielle Reece, Cecile Reynaud-head coach.

Mike Ewen/Democrat

SIMPLY SMASHING

Simply smashing. The 1988 Volleyball team began the season with an advertising campaign promising just that. When the season ended, they had lived up to their word.

1988 saw Florida State Volleyball gain recognition from promotions and television exposure of the team. "People noticed FSU volleyball," commented head coach Cecile Reynaud. "It made a difference in the matches."

Reynaud saw her team win their 4th consecutive Metro Conference Tournament and gain their 4th appearance in the NCAA playoffs. Her players also took honors in the Metro Conference. Deanne Kaleta, Nancy Gaspadarek, and Maggie Philgence were chosen as Metro Conference Players of the Week during the regular season, and were named to the All-Metro team. Gaspadarek and Philgence also made the

All-Tournament Team, and Kaleta was chosen as the Most Outstanding Performer in the Conference Tournament. Reynaud also shared in the honors when she was awarded the Metro Conference Coach of the Year.

The highlight for the season was a four-game match win over 9th ranked University of Kentucky. Kaleta considered the victory "the biggest win of the season and my college career. We had never beaten anyone in the top 20, so to upset a top ten team in the manner we did was just phenomenal."

1989 will suffer the loss of Kaleta, and Reynaud expects her 14th season to be as successful as this one. "I'd like to have one of these every year. We finished with a 28-8 record, beat a nationally ranked team, won the Metro Conference, and did well academically. Really, that's what it's all about."

-Anne-Marie Dany



Sports Information

W O M E N ' S V O L L E Y B A L L

Opponent		Tampa	W
28-8		South Florida	W
Alabama-Birmingham	W	Florida	W
Jacksonville	W	Cincinnati	W
Texas-Arlington	L	Louisville	W
Penn State	L	William & Mary	W
Florida International	W	South Florida	W
South Florida	W	West Virginia	W
Florida	L	Southern Miss	W
Florida A&M	W	Louisiana State	L
Georgia	W	Eastern Kentucky	W
Florida	L	Kentucky	W
South Carolina	L	Southwest Texas State	W
Virginia	W	Metro Conference Tournament (1st place)	
Virginia Tech	W	Southern Miss	W
Houston	L	South Carolina	W
Lamar	W	Cincinnati	W
Rice	W	NCAA Division I Tournament	
Memphis State	W	Colorado State	L
Central Florida	W		
Jacksonville	W		

Tug-of-war. Joey Ionata plays with some children at the March of Dimes Walk-A-Thon. Ionata used his football strength for a charitable event.

Lorenzo Witchard



PASSING SOME TIME



Spring is baseball. Landis dormitory residents wait for a ball to be hit. Landis Green is always a sports area.

Extra time, what to do? Sports is the answer. Around campus, the basketball courts at Salley Hall overflow with Larry Byrds and Michael Jordens. The racquetball courts behind Tully Gym usually have plenty of activity as the competitors sway in anticipation as the blue ball bounces wall to wall.

Mike Long track has runners, joggers, and walkers. Beth Niles said, "I try to jog with a friend every other night so I can keep my cardio-vascular system in shape, but I won't go alone."

On the other side of campus, Landis Green on a sunny day has frisbees

throwers and football catchers passing time before their next class. In the evenings, avid tennis players hit on the newly resurfaced courts near the health center.

Out at the Reservation, students trade in their books for swimsuits and cook-outs. Sailing, canoeing, and swimming cool those off during the hot months of August and September. "The Res is great. I'd rather spend my time in the sun playing and studying than being in a dreary library," commented junior Ken Walters.

New equipment at Tully Gym weight room attracts those interested in maintaining their form. "I went

there to tone my muscles and I kept it up because I liked the way I felt about myself," says sophomore Sheila Ward. Gold's Gym as well as Capital Fitness offers students the club atmosphere to lift and to do aerobics.

Even in the dorms, the hallway serves as a golf green, basketball court, hockey rink, and soccer field when the spring rains come. No matter what the season, leisure sports prove to be a convenient way to relax and forget about the pressures of college life.

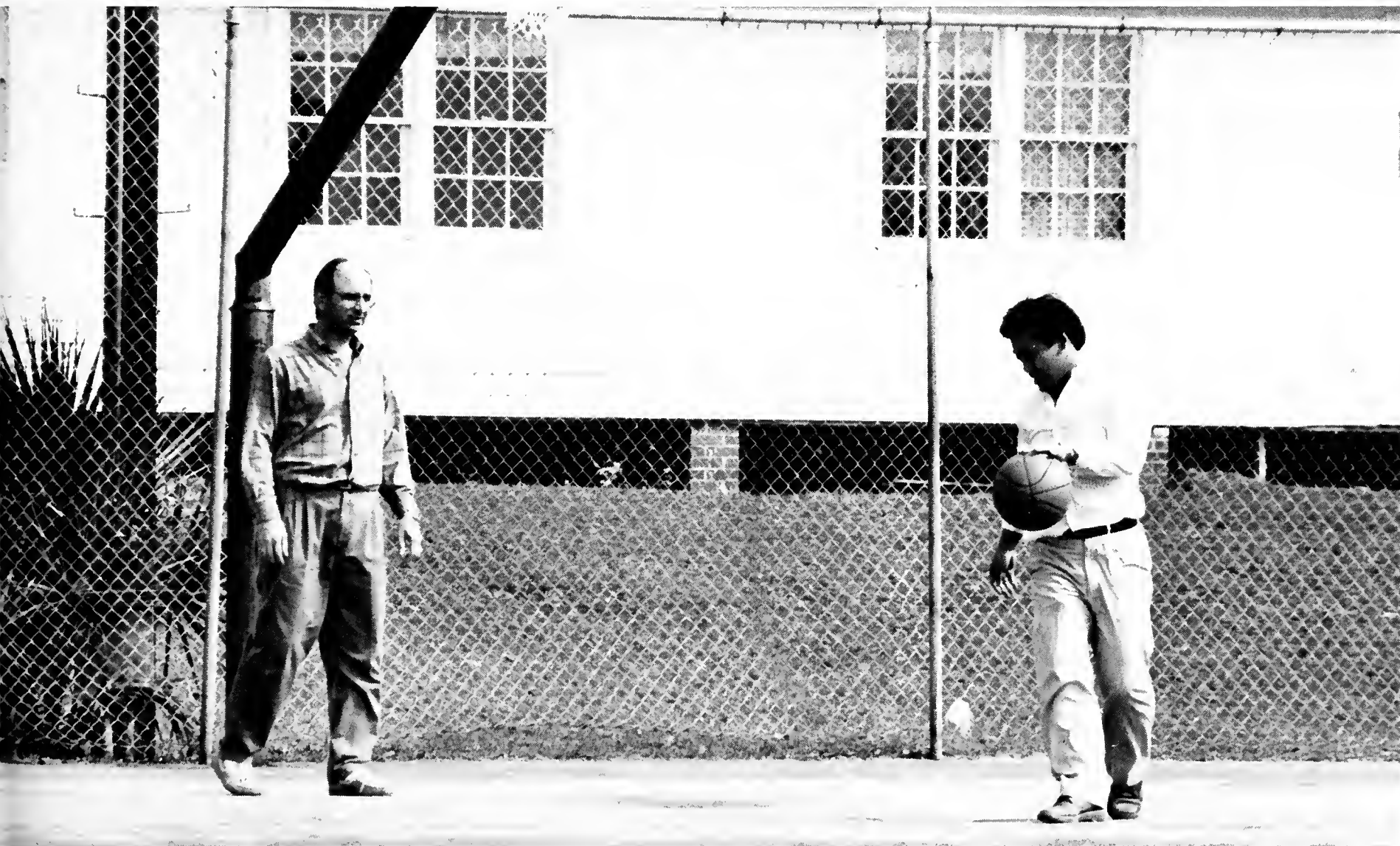
-Erica Gillespie

Hoopshot. Two math grad students play basketball on the courts at Salley Hall. Since their offices are near, this is a way to relax.



Poolsharks. Relaxing by shooting a game of eight ball at the Wesley Foundation, Hany White, Jason Wendell, and Don Edens concentrate on the shot.

ca Gillespie





A Seminole trio. With the race underway, Dan Densmore, Mike Herman, and Charlie Rase stay in stroke with each other doing the backstroke.

MEN'S SWIMMING

Opponent	Score
5-5	
Miami	49-64
Georgia State	142.5-66.5
Florida	46-65
Maryland	143-92
North Carolina	114-129
Carolina Pride Inv.	third
Northeastern Louisiana	79-34
Tulane	84-19
Tampa	62-32
Georgia	47-65
Metro Champ.	second

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

7-5	
Miami	68-45
Georgia State	81-28
Florida Atlantic	69-35
Florida	45-66
North Carolina	92.5-207.5
Maryland	194-109
Sa. Methodist	115-185
Carolina Pride Inv.	third
Northeastern Louisiana	83-29
Tulane	79-31
Tampa	60-31
Georgia	58-82
Louisiana State	46-67
Metro Champ.	second

WITH THE BEGINNING STEPS

“A swimmer who is also a good student, a pattern of consistent training and improving, and someone who has the potential to improve when they get to college,” are the entities swimming coach Terry Maul looks for when recruiting.

In his fourteenth season as head coach of the swim team, Maul has successfully molded his swimmers into better athletes both physically and mentally. Maul and his team entered the third year of a three year plan, which consisted of several goals. Their first goal was to have more people qualify for the NCAA Nationals. The Seminoles had one men's relay team and two women in individual events represent them in Nationals in Indianapolis, Indiana. Next, they wanted to improve their finish. Lastly, they needed

to improve their overall quality of swimming.

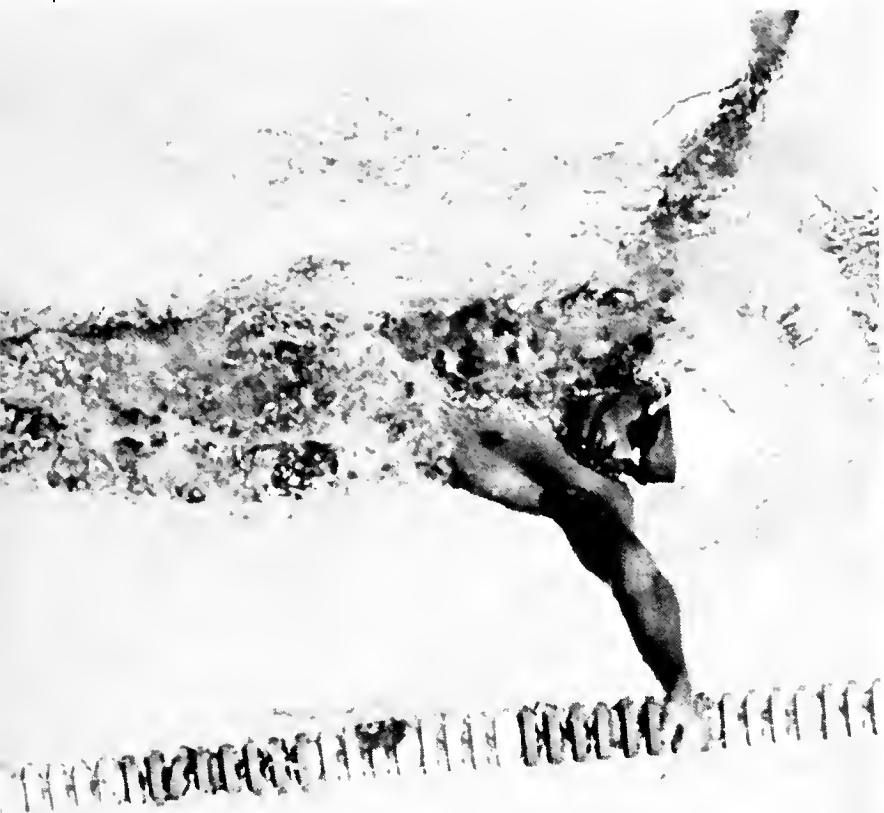
Halfway through the season, North Carolina hosted Florida State and Maryland in a meet which proved memorable for both Florida State swimmers and fans. The Seminoles broke two school records and qualified two individuals, Kathy Isackson in the 100 fly and Danielle VanDyke in the 100 breast. They also qualified one relay team.

After a hard fought season, Kathy Isackson was named Metro Conference Female Swimmer of the Year. At the conference championship, freshman standout, Danielle VanDyke won first place in both the 100 and 200 breaststroke. The women finished second at the Metro conference Championship. On the men's side, Craig Zettle was the only male swimmer to win first place at the conference championship. Zettle won

the 100 breaststroke, with a time of :56.14. Zettle cut :00.14 off of his best time at the championship, in the 100 breaststroke. The meet finished second in the Metro Conference Championship, despite two of the top swimmers not being able to compete. Vance Tankersly, the top middle distance (200 and 500 meters) freestyler suffered from a severe flu. Skip Loring, the top sprint freestyler who broke the school record in the 100 freestyle, was out with a broken hand.

Diving coach Gary Cole talked about good things to come for freshman diver Zack McIver. “Right now, Zack is still learning the ropes, but things are looking good for him.” Cole estimated next year that McIver would be a force to reckon with.

-Randi Glossman



A Seminole trio. With the race underway, Dan Densmore, Mike Herman, and Charlie Rose stay together in the backstroke.



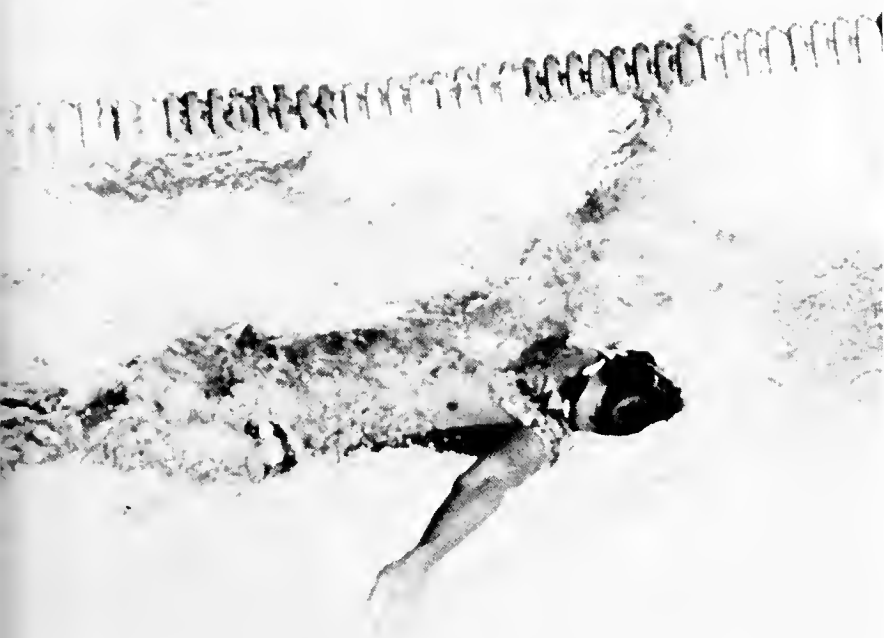
A helping hand. After the freestyle race, John Keeny is assisted after a tiring swim.

Steven C. Spenser



The 1988-1989 Swimming and Diving Team-Row 1: John Kenny, Missy Bunnell, Kris Zumitz, Stacey Wright, Marie Brennan, Jennifer Hazard, Charlie Rose, Julie Walker, and Zack McIver. **Row 2:** Carolan Epstein, Den Densmore, Susan Pollock, Kathy Turner, Joy Wilkerson, Belinda Martin, Kristen Chambers, Mike Hermann, Stacie Evans.

Row 3: Kathy Isackson, Ann Murse, Graham Caruthers, Susan North, Alison Harvey, Kim Small, Anne Spaeder, Matt Muller, and Danielle VanDyke. **Row 4:** Mike Roder, John McCullough, Dieter Hultz, Krissy Myers, Scott Mundell, Jennie Hugus, Skip Laing, Vance Tankersley, Mike Dotson, Juliet Yenglin, and Craig Zettle.



SPIRIT MAKERS

To help bring enthusiasm to sports, spirit makers work long and hard to perfect their techniques.

The cheerleaders practice many days so their chants are in unison as well as their movements. The hard work has paid off this year. "For the first time ever, the cheerleaders have been invited to the Universal Cheerleading Association National Championship," said captain Julie Luten. She went on to say they were one of eight squads selected. The com-

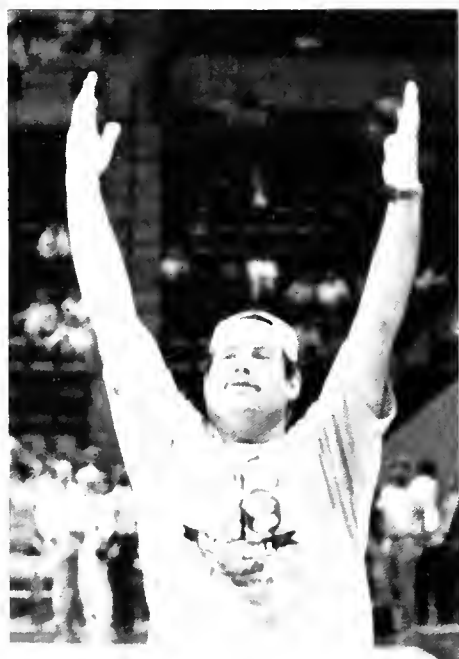
petition will be aired in June.

The Golden Girls perform at halftime of the men's basketball games. The girls perform dance routines to the latest music as well as pom-pom routines. The Golden Girls can always get the crowd going.

Together, the cheerleaders and Golden Girls with some help from favorites such as "Mongo" and "Tommyhawk," the sports fans definitely has something to cheer about.

-Erica Gillespie

Brett Tannenbaum



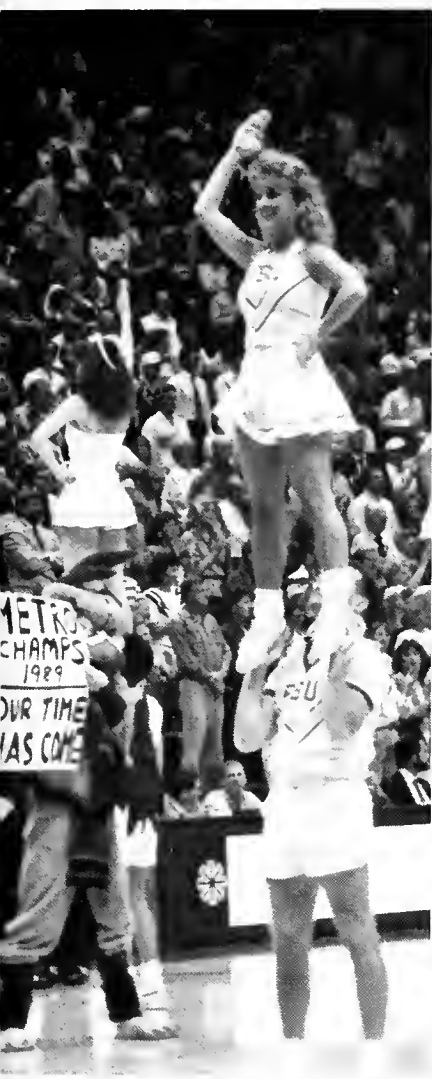
Summon the spirit. "Mongo" gets the crowd enthused with his N-O-L-E-S cheer at the Louisville basketball game.



Ryals Lee

The 1988-1989 Squad -Top row, left to right: Pam Agrilla and Todd Runkle, Julie Galbreath and Matt Wong, Julie Luten and Andy McNeil, Sherma Dillard

and Lance Rothstein. Bottom row, left to right: Ainsley Monroe and Ron Wilson, Allison Barrow and Scott Saye, Dianne Wall and Steve LeBouf.



Working the crowd. Captains Julie Luten and Andy McNeil encourage the crowd to cheer louder, while Tommyhawk lets everyone know that we are on top.

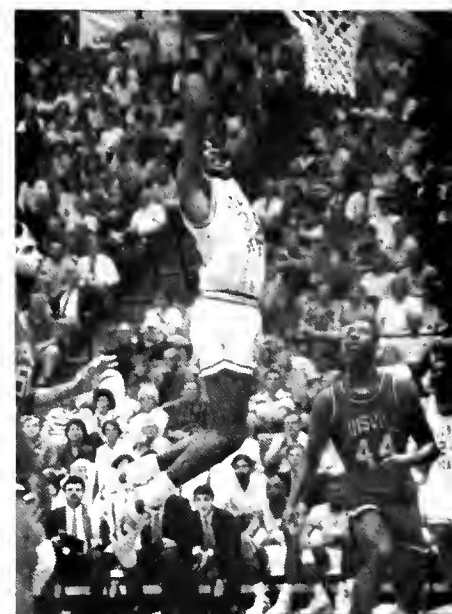
Brett Tannenbaum



Three shining ladies. A trio of Golden Girls lead the others as they move gracefully to the music.



Across the floor. Shuffling their feet and moving their hands in unison, the Golden Girls entertain spectators at the FSU-Virginia Tech game.

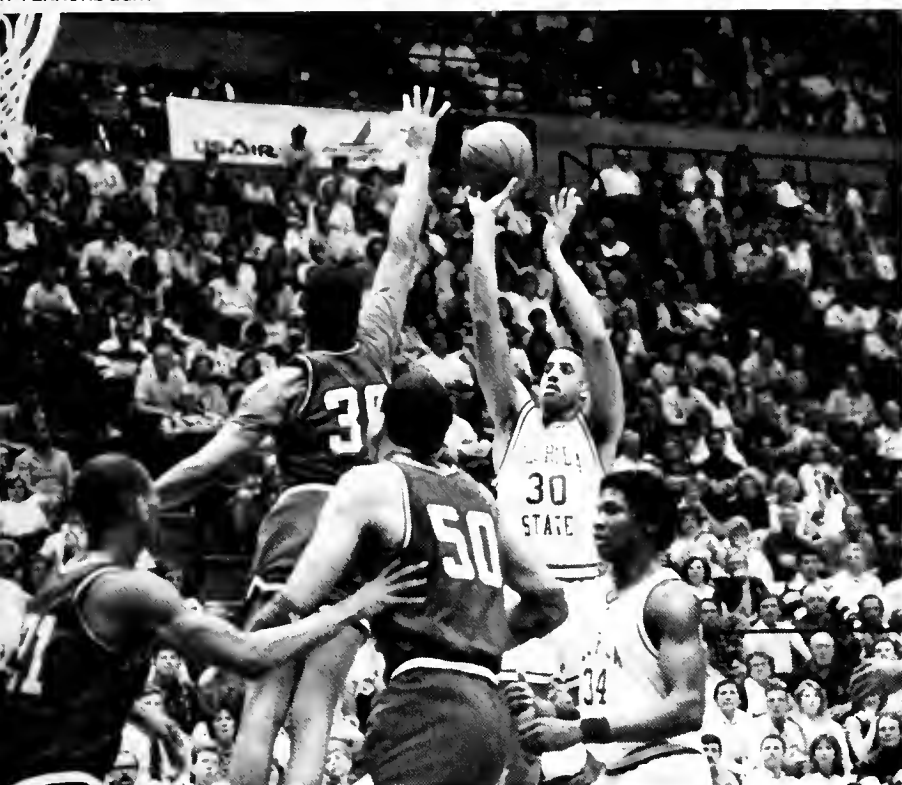


In mid-air. Ready to dunk the ball, Tat Hunter watches the basket as Louisville remains helpless.

Blocked and nowhere to go. Senior point guard George McCloud drives to the basket as forward Irving Thomas sets the successful pick.

Ryals Lee





M E N ' S B A S K E T B A L L

Opponent	Score (22-7)	Arkansas	112-105
Central Florida	133-79	Cincinnati	95-80
FIU	100-75	South Carolina	69-67
Florida	104-86	Virginia Tech	100-97
Stetson	91-74	Memphis State	99-82
South Alabama	87-82	Cincinnati	66-65
Penn State	78-71	Louisville	77-78
South Florida	113-81	Memphis State	78-89
Central Florida	97-64	New Orleans	77-83
Villanova	67-68	LaSalle	100-101
Rider College	113-67	Virginia Tech	117-97
So. Mississippi	104-79	So. Mississippi	81-78
Jacksonville	85-70	South Carolina	80-63
Tennessee	101-90	Louisville	80-87

Up and over. Junior transfer Irving Thomas shoots his patented foul-line jump shot as Tony Dawson and Tat Hunter look for the possible rebound.

TIME HAS COME

Four years ago, the Florida State men's basketball team sat deep in mediocrity. Basketball was not a strong sport in the state of Florida, let alone in Tallahassee where football is king of the hill. Then there was the home court, the Tallahassee, Leon County Civic Center. This was a place known for the colorful empty seats and colorless crowd that quietly watched a common team. Now standing before us is the 1988-1989 team. The team that finally put its best foot forward. The team that has won the 1989 Metro-Conference regular season title. A team led by a junior combo of George McCloud, the Metro-Conference Player of the Year, and Tony Dawson. This year's team went 21-6 in the regular season, capturing the hearts of many fans while finally placing

Tallahassee firmly on the basketball map.

The hoopsters opened the season 7-0 before playing the Red Lobster Classic in Orlando. Among those victories was an easy 104-86 victory over arch-rival Florida. The Seminoles' first loss of the season came by one point to the Big East power Villanova.

The 'Noles ran off with eight straight victories to improve to 15-1. The season was not all roses. They lost sixth man Michael Polite to a rare foot disease and starting guard Tharon Mayes to a broken wrist. Florida State then fell 99-82 to Memphis State at home. It looked as if the Seminoles were in trouble as a tough showdown with Louisville lay ahead.

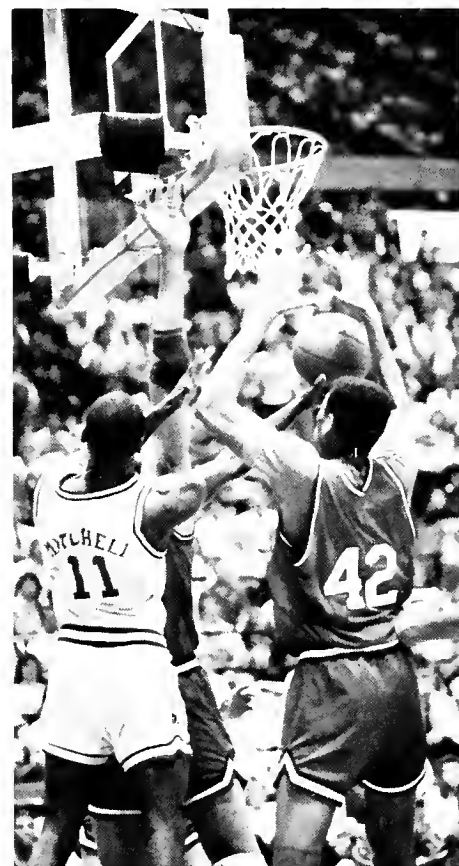
In Freedom Hall, the team did what no other FSU team has done in eleven years . . . win. Florida State sat at the top of the con-

ference with a 19-2 record.

Then the injuries caught up and the 'Noles dropped four straight games to Memphis State and Louisville by one, New Orleans, and LaSalle also by one point. The Louisville game was played before a state of Florida record crowd of 13,339. Although the Seminoles lost the game, it re-established the team as a legitimate national power. They broke the drought with wins over Virginia Tech and Southern Mississippi.

Finishing the regular season 21-6, the Garnet and Gold headed into the Metro-Conference tournament. Tharon Mayes is healthy, but Aubry Boyd is out. Once again the team will have to rebound from injuries to win the conference tournament and possibly a trip to the final four, basketball heaven.

-Craig Rothberg

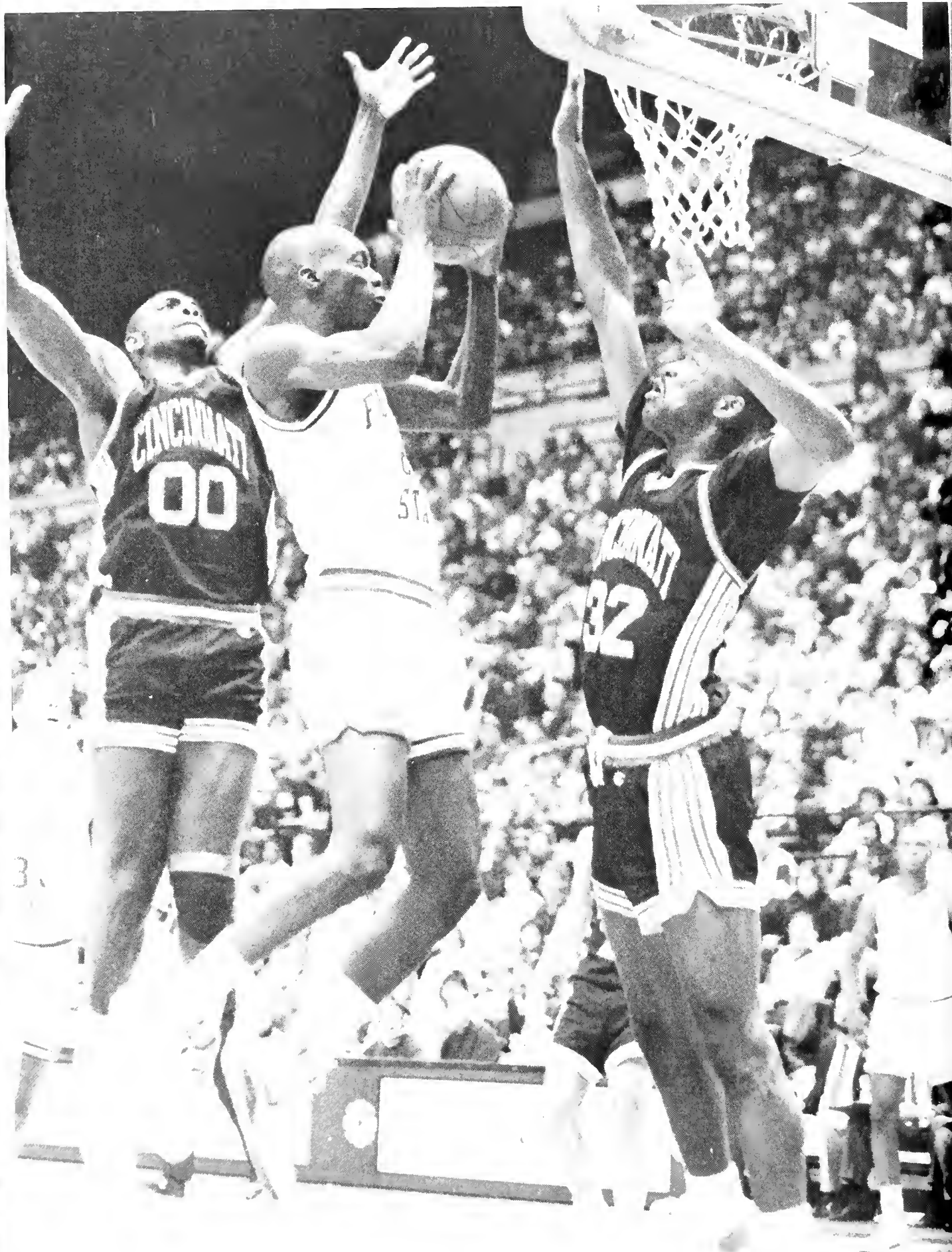


Brett Tannenbaum

Fighting the arms. The small and quick Derek Mitchell passes up another jump shot for a driving lay-up inside against the Louisville defenders.

One on one. Forward Tony Dawson goes for an easy lay-up as a Louisville player tries to block the shot.

Lee Moore



Ryals Lee

Only way up. Sophomore Aubry Boyd tries a power lay-up between Cincinnati defenders.

Off Balance. With no feet on the court, Irving Thomas converts a jumper against Cincinnati.



HOPES, DREAMS

Seminole hoopsters entered the Metro Conference Tournament as the number one seed, and with hopes of winning the conference's automatic NCAA bid. The Noles began tournament play by facing the host school, South Carolina, in the opening round. The Gamecocks had been easy prey in the regular season, as FSU took two wins away from them. Things changed little in the tournament as FSU clicked on all cylinders in an easy 90-63 win.

The Metro finals were all set, it would be the rubber game between conference kingpins, FSU and Louisville. The Cardinals outmuscled and outthrustled the Noles for a 77-80 win to capture the conference title.

Although the Seminoles finished runner-up in the tournament, they were still among the nation's 64 elite

teams invited to the "grand ball," the NCAA Tournament. The Noles were seeded fourth in Southeast Region, and would begin play against twelfth seed Middle Tennessee State. In a shocking upset, the undermanned Blue Raiders defeated the Noles 97-83 by scoring the game's final twenty-one points. Usual benchwarmers Mike Buck and Malandrick Webb led the way the 26 and 11 points respectively. As unfamiliar as these names were before the tournament, they will be remembered.

Even though the season was ended quite abruptly, it was still a successful season. Florida State finished the year 22-8, and have now established themselves as a national power. Tallahassee is no longer a pinprick on the nation's basketball map, but rather a mecca for a new growing enthusiasm and spirit.

Bounce pass. Faking out the Tennessee defenders, Brad Johnson moves the ball closer to the basket.

Ryals Lee



Looking for the open man. With eyes searching for the right person, Tharon Mayes scans the court.



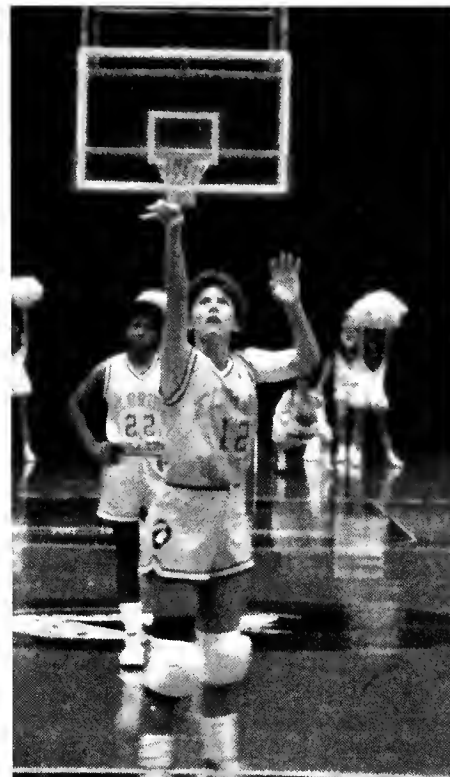
Ryals Lee

Lady Seminole Basketball

Bev Burnett Senior
Wanda Burns Sophomore
Debra Collins Freshman
Robin Corn Sophomore
Chris Davis Sophomore
Tanya Fowler Freshman
Sarah Grimes Sophomore
Aline Harvis Senior
Shannon Hodge Freshman
Maria Lardle Junior
Luz Lopez Freshman
Tia Paschal Freshman
Robin Storey Senior
Kelli Test Sophomore
Karen Thomas, Sophomore

Behind the line. Senior co-captain Robin Storey makes it look easy at the foul line.

In the fast lane. Leading another Florida State fastbreak, point guard Robin Corn rushes down the court.



Lee Moore

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Opponent	Score (16-11)
Central Michigan	100-78
Miami	85-96
North Carolina-Ashville	99-58
Georgia Southern	105-78
Miami	79-88
Florida	60-63
Stetson	70-64
Alabama-Birmingham	84-68
So. Mississippi	78-75
Memphis State	95-75
Cincinnati	45-66
Louisville	65-64
Virginia Tech	67-68
South Carolina	82-99
South Florida	85-84
Virginia Tech	69-66
Alabama	68-70
So. Mississippi	66-84
Howard	101-73
Florida A-M	75-68
Cincinnati	62-57
Louisville	82-76
Georgia	70-90
South Carolina	68-76
South Florida	94-85
Memphis State	89-80
Cincinnati	47-57



Ryals Lee

TWO POINTS

The Lady Seminole basketball team was "coming at us" this season, and the heat was felt by their opponents.

Florida State's women's basketball team had their best winning season since 1982, ending up with a 16-1 record and a tie for third place in the Metro Conference. Of their 11 losses, 8 came at the hands of teams that made it to the NCAA playoffs. Of their 11 wins, 11 came at Tully Gym. "I definitely feel that we have made the turn in the right direction," commented Head Coach Marynell Meadors. "I feel good about our accomplishments. It was positive and rewarding that we had a winning season." The highlight of the basketball season came with their win against Cincinnati and also with an 11 game winning streak at home.

"We played well at home. We had great fan support and that made a difference."

The Lady Seminoles gained individual honors at the Metro Conference Tournament in Memphis. Senior captain Bev Burnett was named to the first team All-Metro, Junior Chris Davis made the second team All-Metro, and sophomore Wanda Burns was chosen for the All-Rookie team.

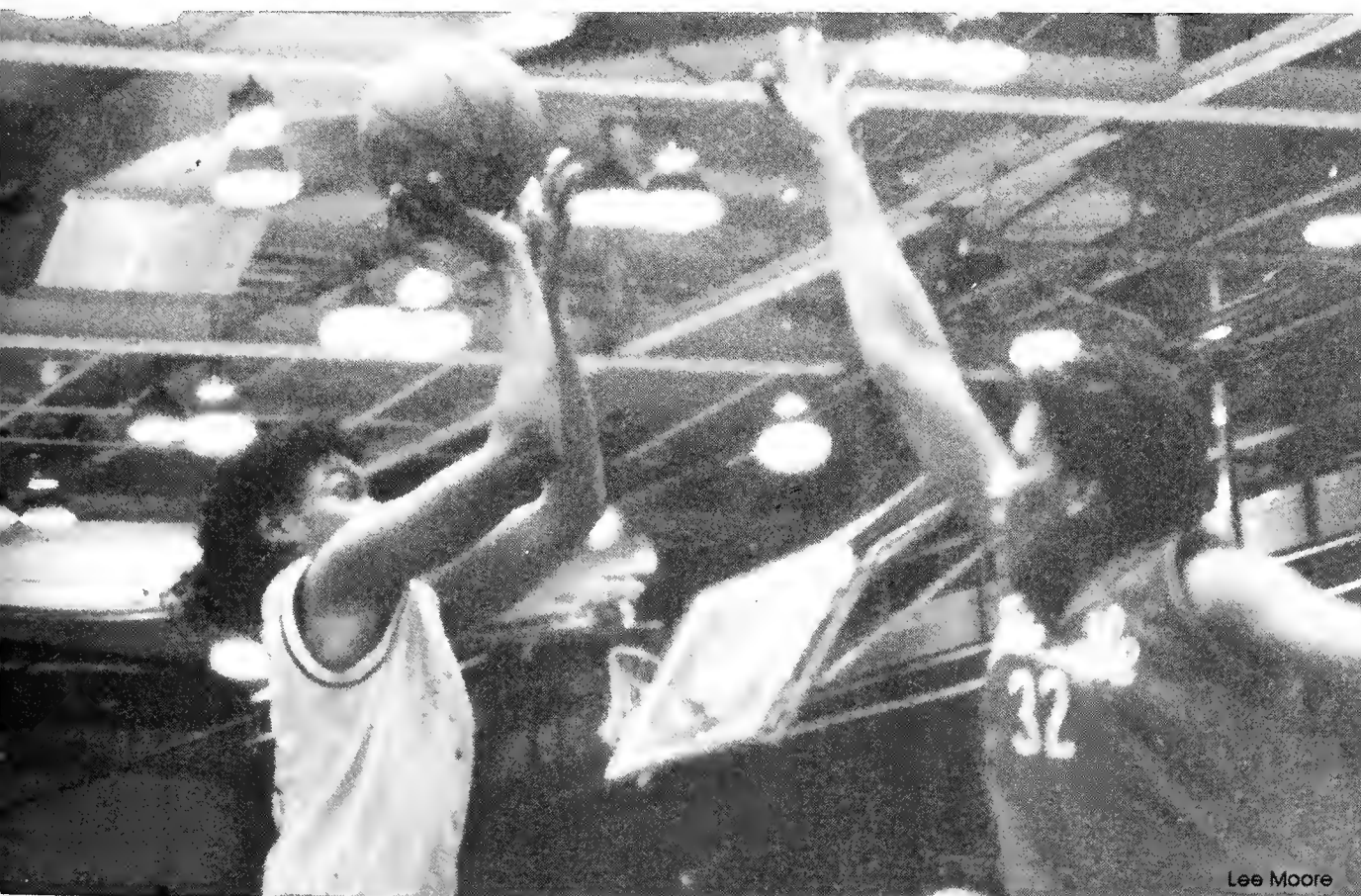
Next year's team will experience the losses of Burnett, Robin Storey, and Aline Harvis from the lineup, but Meadors is optimistic about the season. "Our weakness this year was size inside, and already we've built up strength in size. We're also going to be a very young team with only one senior, but I think it's going to be a real good year."

— Anne-Marie Dany



Lee Moore

Shots in the air. Senior co-captain Bev Burnette puts in two from the floor(left) and from the line(above).



Lee Moore

GAINING SPEED

A successful indoor season ended for the 'Noles with Larry Carr finishing ninth in the pole vault during the NCAA's. The outdoor season started as quite a successful one, to quote Coach Terry Long.

The biggest question of the season was over the rebuilding of the sprint-hurdle squad. Coach Long had the task of replacing Olympian Arthur Blake in the

110m high hurdles and All-Americans Sammie Smith and Deion Sanders.

The squad answered with NCAA qualifiers Rodney Lawson in the 110m highs, Larry Carr in the pole vault, and Tom Feters in the Javelin.

With less than half the season to go, Coach Long is hopeful that more should qualify for the NCAA's in Provo, Utah.

-Craig Rothberg

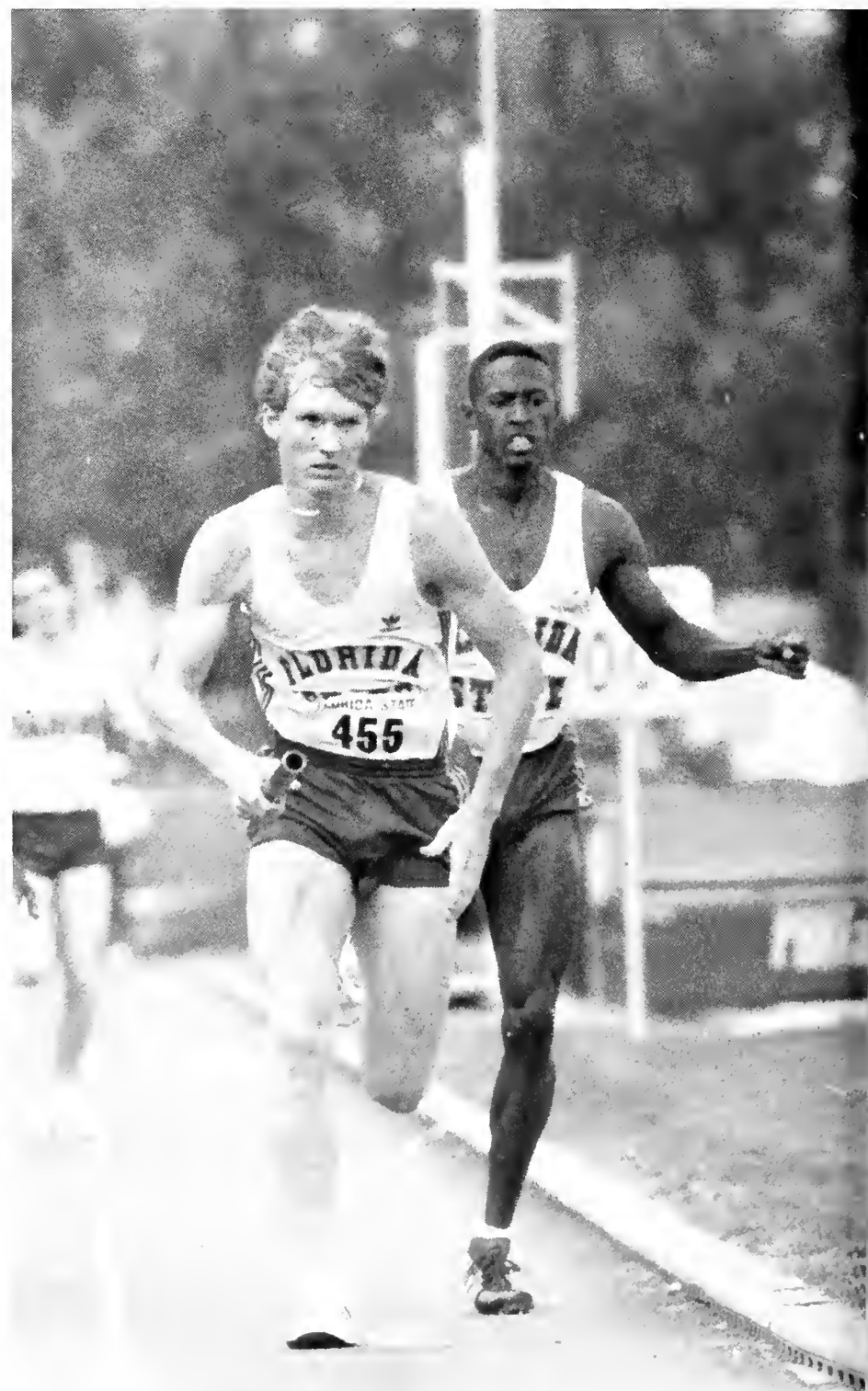


Practice for improvement. In motion, discus thrower Mike Hill works on his rotation during a cloudy day at Mike Long Track.



All in line. Rounding turn number one, Bruce James regains his pace after going over a hurdle. He finished fifth in this 400mH race.

The hand-off. In the 4 x 400 relay, two Florida State athletes, one starting and one finishing, get their timing right for passing the stick.



Ryals Lee

Erica Gillespie



Ready to go. On the runway, Larry Carr goes for his first attempt to clear 17-5 3/4. He eventually was successful and won the event.

Outstretched. With arms and legs extended, Brian Mallory takes a practice jump in the long jump competition during the FSU Relays.

Erica Gillespie



M E N ' S T R A C K

MEET

*FAMU Relays
FSU Relays
Sun Angel Relays
Clemson
Seminole Invit.
Orlando Track Classic
Gatorade GP Final
Texas Invit.
Metro Conference
Seminole Twilight
NCAA Outdoor Champ.*

In the lead. Watching the next hurdle, All-American Kim Batten looks ahead. Batten went on to finish first in 58.90 seconds.

Erica Gillespie



I

NICE SURPRISES

The name that has highlighted this year's track season is that of freshman sensation Kim Batten. Batten is an All-American in the triple jump. During the indoor season, she finished with a tie for eighth in the 55m hurdles.

Her success has carried into the spring outdoor season as well. Batten qualified for the NCAA's in another event, the long jump, with a 20-foot, 9-inch performance. "The long jump isn't my best event," Batten said. Batten did make the 1988 Olympic trials in the triple jump and she is

looking forward to 1992.

During the Florida State Relays, Batten had a career day finishing first in the 100m hurdles and in the 400m hurdles.

The indoor season also produces a ninth place finish in the high jump by Holly Kelly, and a ninth place finish by Lisa Horton in the 200m, during the NCAA's.

Since the outdoor season is underway only Batten and Kelly has qualified, but more is to come. Coach Terry Long said that this year's squad is a very balanced team with high hopes.

-Craig Rothberg





paration. Tying her spike
es, Andy Lyons waits for her
mmates to get in place. Lyons,
last leg of the 4x200m relay,
nt on to pull her relay to a first
ce victory at the Florida State
ays.

the numbers. Back in the
cks, Kim McKenzie, Andrea
mpson, and Andy Lyons wait
the starter's gun in the open
m dash.

WOMEN'S TRACK

MEET

*FAMU Relays
FSU Relays
Sun Angel Relays
Lady Seminole Invit.
Seminole Invit.
Orlando Track Classic
Gatorade GP Final
Texas Invit.
Metro Conference
Seminole Twilight
NCAA Outdoor Champ.*



With the pack. One lap down and many more to go, Michelle Farrel(413) concentrates as she rounds turn three. Farrel struggled the entire race with a competitor from U. of Miami at Ohio, but finished second with a time of 17:51.56.



Lee Moore



Split second timing. Lefthanded hitter Marc Ronan sends a Grambling State pitcher to right field.

Eyeling the defense. Waiting for his pitch, righthanded batter Eduardo Perez watches while the Gator catcher sends the signal.



Lee Moo

fect pitching posture. Send-
a fastball to the plate, Clyde
r and Brad Parker waits to see
e the play will end.

ON TOP OF 500 AND MORE

Before the season started, Coach Mike Martin held a 498-171-3 career record at Florida State. Knowing Martin only needed two victories to top 500, excitement mounted the Seminoles eagerly awaited the arrival of opening day. Pitching, defense, and speed were the main ingredients in this year's Seminole recipe. The goal of every season is to qualify for the College World Series which is held in Omaha, Nebraska. This year's team was young, and none of the coaches had this as an excuse. When reporters see a team as young as this one, they think that the team is in a building year, meaning that they are just trying to make it through the sea-

son. Martin stated, "rebuilding does not exist in our vocabulary."

Pitching was a big concern this year. The Seminoles had to improve their pitching in order to be successful. Martin, in his fifteenth year as head coach, said that the pitching was as good, if not better, than any year he had been here. Pitching coach Mike McLeod was the spark plug in the Seminoles' engine. McLeod helped the team exceed the expectations of the other coaches.

Several seasons ago Martin manufactured teams of muscle-bound hitters. Seeing other teams had success and realizing that his team was not accomplishing their goal, Martin made a switch. In

1986, he introduced a new era of hit-and-run style baseball to Florida State. His theory worked and the last two seasons FSU has led the nation in stolen bases, totalling an unbelievable 429 swipes.

When asked who the most versatile player on the team was, Martin responded with "Clyde Keller." Keller yields amazing ability by playing both second base and pitcher. Martin felt that Keller should be showcased for his ability and therefore allowed to play all nine positions in a game against Mercer.

With thoughts of the World Series in their minds, the Seminoles continue their successful hit-and-run style baseball.

-Randi Glossman

The art of fielding. Ready to swoop up the red-laced ball, Bob Reboin, the first baseman, waits with anticipation.



Lee Moore



Just a little good advice. Coach Mike Martin talks with catcher Pedro Grifol and pitcher Gary Painter on the mound.

Shielding the rays. Runner Brad Parker shields his eyes from the sun as he looks at the next batter.

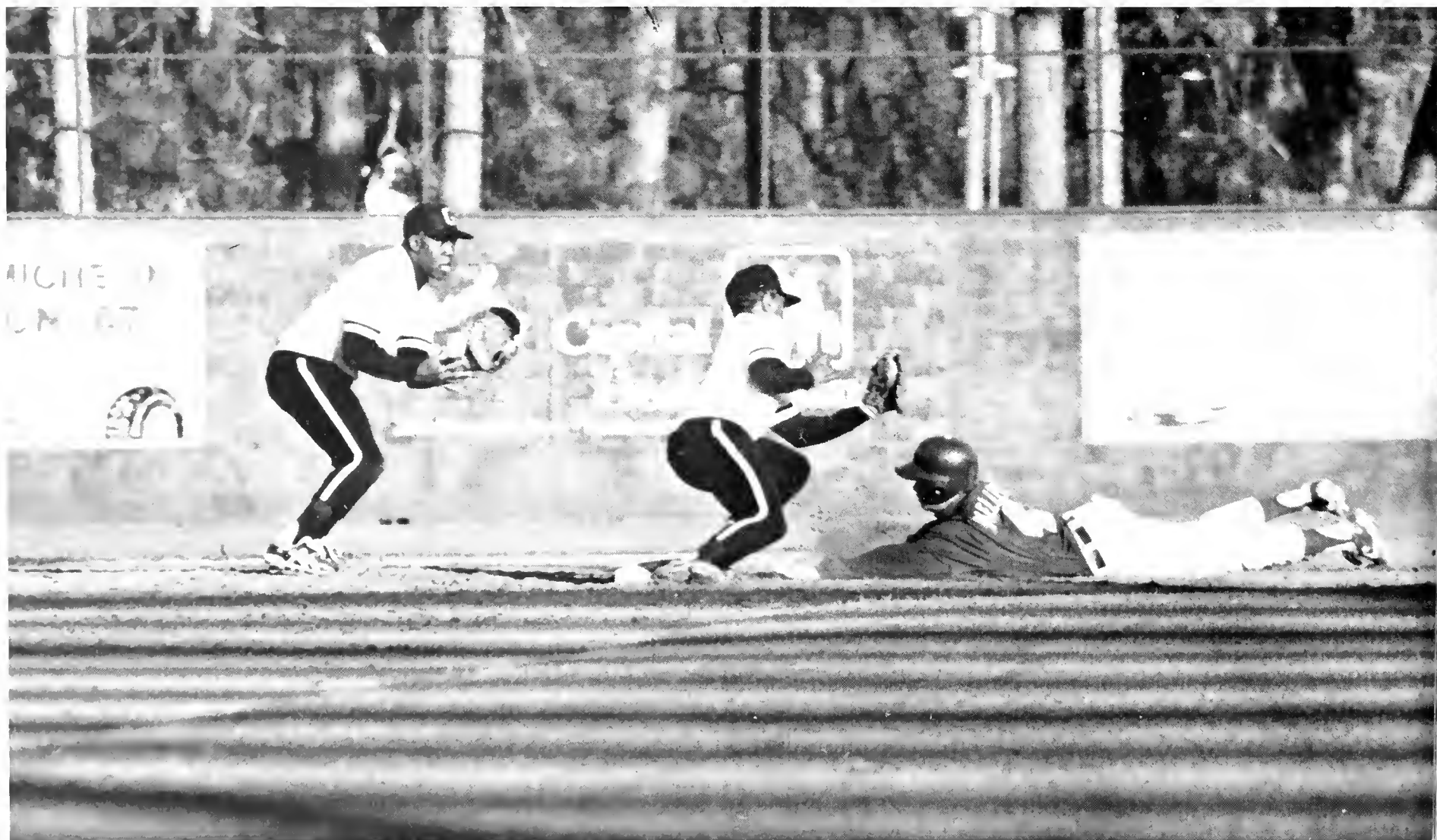


Moore

B A S E B A L L

Opponent	Score
Arizona State	9-6, 8-3
Georgia Tech	14-1
Grambling	8-3, 5-0, 8-2
Florida	1-5, 5-6
Baptist	5-4, 10-2
So. Florida	0-10, 8-7
So. Florida	5-6, 3-13
Rice	3-4, 6-0, 3-0
Richmond	6-0, 12-3, 3-2
Ball State	10-0, 11-1, 16-0
Samford	18-2, 14-0
So. Carolina	6-5, 3-4, 4-5
Jacksonville	11-6
Cal-State Fullerton	6-5, 4-9, 11-0
Mercer	2-1, 7-0
So. Mississippi	10-2, 6-2, 7-2
Jacksonville	6-0, 14-3
Miami	3-0, 1-8, 11-3
Florida	0-5, 7-5
Louisville	7-0, 10-1, 7-2
Virginia Tech	
Memphis State	
Miami	
Cincinnati	
Metro Conference Tour.	

What excitement! A future Seminole watches the baseball action from behind the chain-link fence.



Lee Moor

Safe! Under tag of Grambling State's second baseman, Clyde Keller slides to be called a close safe.



Getting the sign. First base coach Rod Delmonico and runner Bob Reboin look for offensive signals as the Grambling State first baseman tends to some yardwork.

OUR PASTTIME

Games with sticks of wood and round balls have been played in America since the Colonial times. In 1845, Alexander Cartwright invented a game using four bases and nine men on one team. This became the game of baseball.

Baseball belongs to the American people. Some people have never held a baseball in their hands or who could not make sense out of a scoreboard, still use the language of baseball in daily life. Hardly a day goes by without some public figure assuring his listeners that "it's a new ball game."

There still are hundreds of thousands of men and women, both young and old, who experience a few moments sweeter than to climb high in a baseball park, in the gentle sun: to

smell the baking of soft, salty pretzels, covered with mustard, to hear close at hand the unmistakable ringing crack when a wooden bat meets a thrown ball with perfect timing and sends the ball flying like a bird into the close-clipped field, and to observe the grace with which an outfielder moves from his position, scooping a swiftly bouncing ball into his oversized glove, cocks his arm, and flings the ball across the diamond in a sizzling low arc to the base.

Whether it is the Yankees, Dodgers, Pirates, or Mariners that you enjoy, be sure to think about what you would be doing if baseball was not invented; could you imagine cheering for Daryll Strawberry who plays for the New York Mets cricket team. Thanks goes to Alex J. Cartwright.

-Randi Glossman



Ryals Lee



Lee Moore

Good-byes. Sportscaster Rod Meadows says good-bye after nine seasons as the voice of the 'Noles.

On the mound. Pitcher Gar Finn timer readies himself for the pitch. Finn timer's statistics proved to be outstanding every game.

The law of power. Pitcher Christy Larsen gets set to fire in another fast ball.

Offensive queen. Senior short-stop Tiffany Daniels, the career leader in every fast-pitch category, safely slides into home. Umpire Al Davis looks to make the call.



A WINNING HIT

It began with a special challenge from the squad at hand for three four-year seniors the team. They were all going to advance to the NCAA tournament for the fourth straight year, a task few Seminole athletes could attest to. The Lady 'Noles have completed their home portion of the schedule now, with a 24-7 record, and are ranking as high as number one at one point in the season, the ladies seem to be on track to reaching their goal of the softball world series. Led by the fine pitching of Debbie DeJohn and the power of Christy Larsen the team is a true powerhouse.

Among some of the no-

tables in the squad is senior shortstop Tiffany Daniels. A very successful season for Daniels has made her the leader in every offensive category. The infield is anchored by senior Lori Crouse, first base. Crouse is one of the top defensive first basemen in the country. Two pleasant surprises that have helped are Freshmen Penny Siquieros and Shannon Mitchem. Mitchem entered Florida State never playing third, but she has been a consistent starter at that position this year. With constant play and some lucky bounces the goal for the seniors may not be too far out of reach.

-Craig Rothberg

Woman in charge. Softball Head Coach JoAnne Graf gives batting instructions to a Lady Seminole hitter.



Ryals Lee

S O F T B A L L

Opponent	W/L
West Florida	W-L
Florida A&M	W-W
Eastern Michigan	W-W
Temple	W-W
Virginia	W-W
East Carolina	W-W
So. Florida Invit.	5W-1L
Miami(Ohio)	W-W
Illinois State	W
Lady Seminole Invit.	5W-1L
Northern Illinois	L-L
So. Florida	W-W
Florida A&M	W-W
Nebraska Invit.	3W-2L
Chattanooga Invit.	
West Florida	
Nicholls State	
Louisiana Tech	
NCAA Regionals	

Master of the trade. Showing that she can hit the ball as well as pitch it, Christy Larsen waits for the contact.



Ryals Lee

M E N ' S G O L F

Meet	Score
Tennessee/Holston	4th
Dixie Invit.	3rd
State Championships	2nd
Miami Doral Park Invit.	3rd
Seminole Golf Classic	
Imperial Lake Classic	
Southeastern Invit.	
Tiger Point Invit.	
Chris Schenkel Invit.	
Billy Hitchcock Invit.	
Metro Conference Champs.	



Sports Information

All-American? Native of England, Roger Winchester shows the perfected golf swing at Seminole Golf Course.

One of top. Top-ranked in the south, David Beck shows you can have a good time while playing golf.



Sports Information

WOMEN'S GOLF

et	Score
ly Roadrunner Classic	4th
ly Seminole Invit.	3rd
on Woods Invit.	2nd
-Pot Bradley Champs.	9th
ly Gator Invit.	8th
son Industries	
Fairwood Invit.	
ly Gamecock Invit.	
rida State Champs.	
tro Conference Champs.	

DOING THE BEST

'Starting in fall with nine to fifteen qualifying rounds, cut the squads to twelve and then the top of each participate in tournaments," explains coach Verlyn Giles. Each team has two seasons which allows the whole process to begin again which allows others to move up.

To pick the best, Coach Giles, with the women's assistant Debbie Miles, read the results of junior tournaments from across the country. They receive 600-700 resumes each year and they answer each one to them personally. "We know up on the really enthusiastic ones and usually end up with three to six new competitors annually," comments Giles.

The men's team is currently lead by Roger Winchester who won the Seminole Classic here in Lakeland and finished fourth at the Imperial Lake Classic in Lakeland. They opened their season at Mini/Doral Park National

Collegiate. Leading the team to a third place finish among 18 teams was Duke Donahue and John Tighe, who tied for ninth place individually.

The women are led by All-American Nadia Ste-Marie, who has won the last three tournaments. At the Lady Gator Invitational, FSU finished eighth and Ste-Marie turned in a first place performance. Kathy Grant also finished strongly. Emma Rundel, Lisha Bowman, and Mary Lee Cobick round out the top five.

Since the teams are limited by NCAA rules to the number of days they are able to compete, each team usually sponsors a tournament at home just once a year. The tournament last about three days and accounts for why the team is rarely home.

With a team consisting of a women's All-American candidate and four men's All-American candidates, the FSU golf teams both look to finish with fine seasons.

-Erica Gillespie



Sports Information

A follow through. Transfer Andy Purnell waits for the ball to land.

Women's Tennis-Back row: Shannon Novak, Tracey Smith, Jill Urban, Keri Preng, Kirsten Turk, Laura Sarkilahti. **Front row:** Chris Joyce, Kirsten Balsar, Buffy Baker, Nicki Ivy.

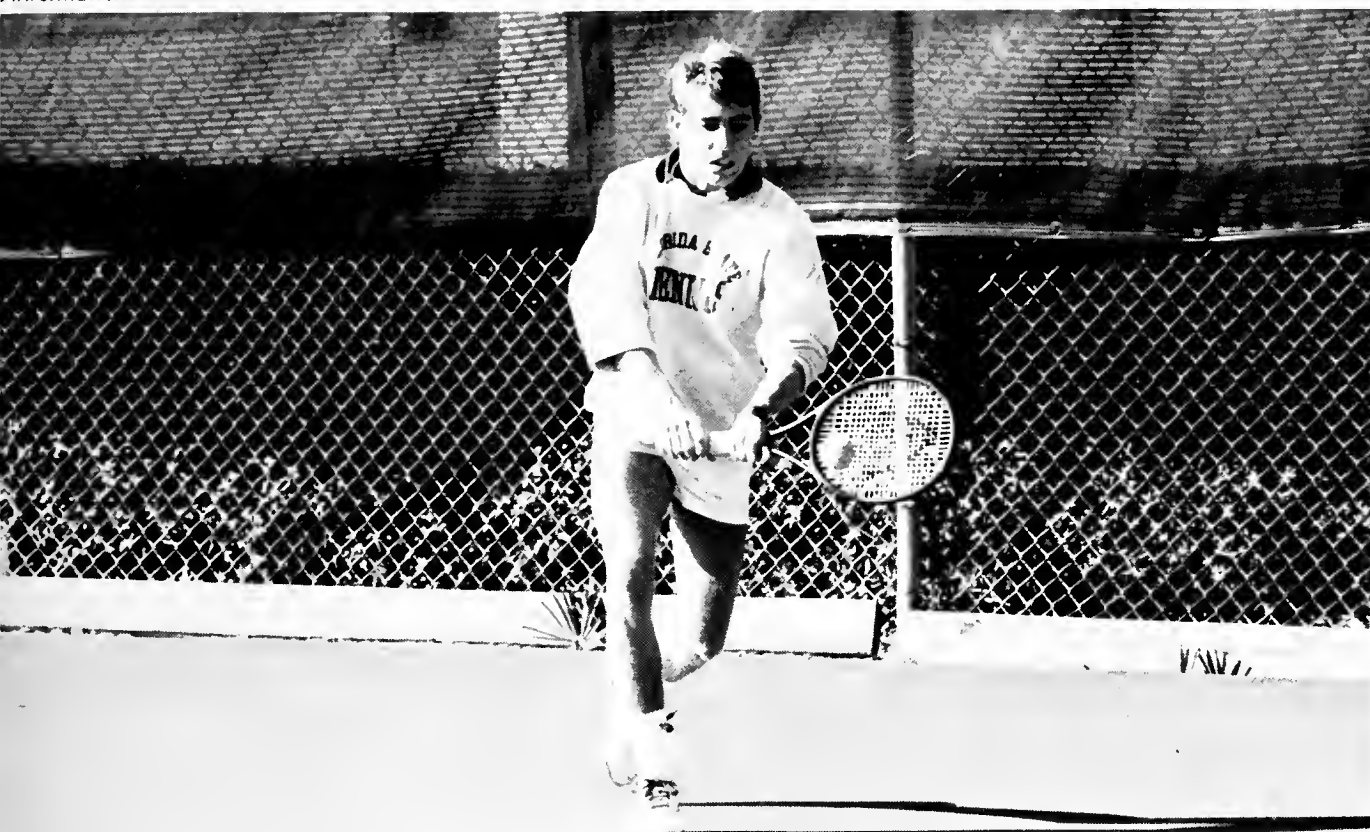


Sports Information

W O M E N ' S T E N N I S

Opponent	Score
Florida	0-9
South Alabama	5-4
Jacksonville	9-0
Northeast Louisiana	6-0
Auburn	5-4
South Alabama	3-6
FIU	
Flagler College	
North Florida	
Southern Mississippi	
Kansas State	
Jacksonville	
Wisconsin	
South Florida	
Rollins	
Clemson	
Houston Invit.	
Metro Conference Champs.	





Power shot. Leading the men's team, number one player Scott Shields hits a forehand passing shot in an early season match.

Men's Tennis-Back row: Shannon Kreiger, Greg Anderson, Greg Gusky, Chris Durham, John Stupka. **Front row:** Scott Shields, Adam Schuartz, Neil Krefsky.



Lorenzo Witchard

N A SET BY THEMSELVES

Opening their season in the fall, the men's and women's tennis teams came up with major upsets over some highly regarded teams. A successful spring season was looked forward

The men are led by sophomore Scott Shields, the top starter returning from last year's line-up. In mid-season Shields was ranked number one in the country, and he defeated the top players from Kansas and Oklahoma. Assistant Coach Shannon Kreiger called Shields "one of the hardest workers on the team who has two more years to get stronger and evolve into a solid, tough player."

The men have their biggest wins of the season

against number 20 ranked Kansas and South Florida whom they beat for the first time in four years. Also their victory over Georgia State gave Head Coach Richard Mekee his 100th win as a Seminole tennis coach.

On the women's side, second year Head Coach Patti Henderson believes that her program is moving in the right direction. "We've had good recruiting for this year, so we're bringing it back to a Top 20 program, and into national recognition."

The Lady 'Noles top position is also filled by a sophomore. Buffy Baker came into the season with a pre-season ranking of 26, up from 11 spots from her final ranking of 32 last season. "I was very excited about it

(the ranking) because I didn't think I would be ranked that high after finishing 37th last year," commented Baker.

Baker teamed up with Keri Preng in doubles. They have a mid-season ranking of 17th. Henderson saw the highlight of the season in their wins over 20th ranked Clemson, over Auburn, and over North Florida, who they lost to last year. The team also earned FSU's team academic award for the fall combined GPA of 3.0.

Both men's and women's teams had tough schedules this year, yet strong individual and team performance established the FSU tennis program as one to look out for.

-Anne-Marie Dany

MEN'S TENNIS

Opponent	Score
Valdosta State	8-1
Auburn	2-5
Tennessee Tech	5-4
Auburn-Montgomery	2-5
Huntingdon	5-1
Jacksonville	7.5-1.5
Flagler College	6-2
South Florida	5-4
Florida	2-7
Corpus Christi Invit.	
Huntingdon	
Virginia Commonwealth	
South Carolina Invit.	
Rollins	
Central Florida	
FIU	
Miami	
So. Mississippi, N. Florida	
Florida	
Metro Conference Champs.	



Erica Gillespie

Women with flags. Fall flag football is competitive even on the women's level.



Flip to a pin. During the IM's championship wrestling match, the student athlete in the red won the match and the championship in the independant league.

In mid-air. A player in IM's celebration of the new courts prepares to return the ball where it came from.



Lee Moore



for the lights. The humidity of summer nights kept the soccer players constantly exhausted. Soccer is one of the fastest growing sports.

AFTER HOURS

Intramural programs offer many different activities for the sports-oriented person. All of the events are broken down into three categories: beginning, intermediate, and advanced. This ensures that a beginning player will not play an old hand, thus keeping each player in a competition network. Some sports are divided into independent and co-rec. A variety of teams exist. Competition on the intramural level goes on year-round. Anywhere from fifty to sixty sports are offered in a year. They range from normal basketball, flag-football, and softball to the out-of-the-ordinary basketball shoot-out,



Gillespie

Co-Rec football, and putt-putt golf.

When asked how long Intramurals has existed, IM director Bernie Waxman replied, "long before I came here." Waxman estimated that approximately 8,000-12,000 students participate each year, some in more than one.

The larger, more popular sports include soccer, wrestling, basketball, volleyball, and finally softball. Because of so many students wanting to participate, scheduling of the games or matches became difficult. Often teams will be scheduled to play as late as 11pm or midnight. That says something about the program.

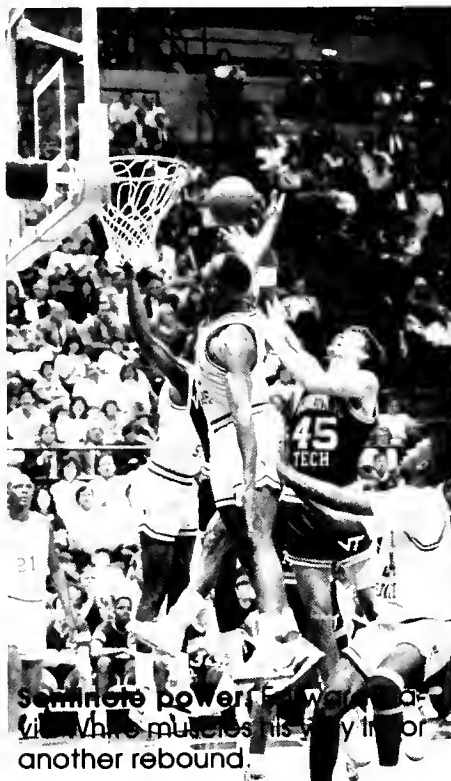
-Randi Glossman

Spiket Over the net to land in the sand, the ball is put over by a participant during the celebration of the new volleyball courts across from Tully.

Lee Moore



Too late for the tag. First baseman Tom Brown for the *Men with Long Bats* IM team catches the softball for possible base-tag out.



Seminole power forward Brett Tannenbaum (left) while muscles his way in for another rebound.

Brett Tannenbaum



Victory. The victorious lady Seminole track team shows just how easy it is to win.

Erica Gillespie

Jump for victory. A seventeen foot pole vault is easily cleared.



Lee Moore



I've got it. Florida State outfielders collaborate for this long fly ball.

Lee Moore





A wave to the crowd. O. Haggins, D. Carter, and M. Butts arouse the crowd before a game.

Ryals Lee

Sports Information



NCAA Tournament contenders. The Lady 'Noles get in some early practice.

Ryals Lee



Going around. First baseman Brad Parker swings away at an awesome pitch.

Ski Bunch. AXQ sisters enjoyed a week and away in North Carolina.



On Top

BOB KNIGHT STUDIO



Oh no, it's Charlie Brown. Sigma Chi Derby brothers are ready for skit day.

BOB KNIGHT STUDIOS

On Top

Greeks

Fraternal families have found a lasting place on campus. And with such an expansive program, the Greek system involves and enriches many. Looking for fun, friendship, and fulfillment, students join sororities and fraternities. The system creates an integral position for itself on campus and beyond by supporting the community in various activities. Friendships and new experiences enable everyone involved to have fun and mature. With loads of socials, projects, and scholastic endeavors surrounding the Greek students, life is never dull. Popular, enjoyable, and full of purpose, the fraternal system influences, entertains, and enriches everyone.

-Cindy Richter

The Rushing Game

One of the most active times of the semester for sororities occurred during the very first week. Rush week gave Greeks and pledge hopefuls a chance to meet and choose mutual favorites. Ice Water Parties, Information Days, Theme Day skits, and end of the week Prefs ceremonies all highlighted a week of Rush excitement.

As anticipated, Alpha Chi Omega enjoyed an adventurous Rush. Their themes were "Dorothy Finds Home" from the Wizard of Oz, and "Grease". For both occasions, sisters dressed up in appropriately theme-oriented outfits

and danced and sang for their enthusiastic Rushees.

For Delta Zeta, Rush week was also successful. Their Information Day was a "Welcome to Walt Disney World." And with a theme of "Roaring 20's," the sisters dressed like flappers and charlestoned. By the end of the week, having met their quota of 54 pledges, Delta Zeta had a Big Sister Kidnap.

Meanwhile, for Zeta Tau Alpha, Rush became an especially awarding time. Their theme was "Watch Us Now," and their chosen rushees earned recognition. At Panhellenic awards, Zeta Tau Alpha won an honorable mention for Best Pledge Class.

-Cindy Richter

50's day at ΔZ. The Delta Zeta sisters dress for success on skit day during rush week.



Waiting for the pledges. AXΩ sisters anxiously await the coming of the new pledges. Panhellenic gives out bids and reveals the letters of the Rho Chi's before they reach their new home.



BOB KNIGHT STUDIOS



Rush week. Time for Wendy Robbins, Carrie Humphlett, Becky Brasher, Tania Ortega-Cowan, and Sandra Deitman to show off the AXΩ family and home.

Bid day brings new beginnings. ZTA pledges feel a new sense of comradery as they come together for the first time.



ΔΖ
ZTA
AXΩ

Bid Bash

Alpha Delta Pi had a wiz of a rush. Their Skit Day, based on "The Wiz" musical, had sisters dressed accordingly. Also, Information Day heralded as Doll Skit Day. At the end of the week, the sisters took their new pledges on a pledge retreat.

Chi Omega also employed a musical theme, spotlighting "A Chorus Line" on Skit Day. Their Information Day was "The Grinch Who Stole Chi O."

On Bid Day, the pledges held an "Owl Pal," serenading the fraternities.

Cooling down with a "Crushed Ice" beginning, Pi Beta Phi initiated a week of "Winter Wonderland." Like Alpha Delta Pi and Chi Omega, Pi Beta Phi used a play theme, "Pippin." At the week's end, the sisters had a social with their new pledges.

-Cindy Richter

Let's Dance. Chi O's tango til dawn on the night of their Pledge Formal.



Pi Phi Pretty in Pink. Pi Phi Angel rap to that Heavenly Beat for t rushers.



Go Team! Lisa Bradford and her new little sister enjoy home football games together in the Pi Phi block.

Teddy Bear Time. Fall rush is a time for hard work and time for play — no time to study! Chi Omega sisters are having play time with their teddy bears.



XΩ
ΠΒΦ

Philanthropic Phun

One of the most important aspects of every sorority and fraternity has always been the area of philanthropy. Throughout the year, Greek families hosted various activities, often novel

and ingenious, to earn money for specific causes. Such worthy causes, ranging from cancer research to hungry childrens charities, benefited from proceeds raised and the sororities and fraternities enjoyed the opportunities to have fun while aiding community needs.

One of the most well known philanthropic events was the annual Dolphin Daze fraternity competition, sponsored by the Tri Delta sorority. The event was as successful as it was popular. Over 2,000 dollars was raised for Children's Cancer Research. In addition, the Tri Delta ladies participated in Stop Rape week, a Humane Society charity event, and visited local nursing homes.

Another successful and popular philanthropic event was the Queen of

Hearts week put on by Sigma Phi Epsilon. Four days were filled with competitions, parties for the sororities, and a grand finale formal dance. The Sigma Phi Epsilon brothers raised over 500 dollars for the American Heart Association.

Certainly one of the most creative projects was sponsored by the Delta Chi fraternity. After taking donations, each brother took a two hour shift on a teeter-totter for a fraternity total of forty-eight hours. The Teeter Totters for Tomorrow raised money for the Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Greater Tallahassee. Delta Chi also held a can drive which stocked the local food bank for almost two months.

-Cindy Richter



Teeter Totter Team. Can you imagine teeter-tottering for 48 hours? Well, ΔX had the right idea when they made teams to do it in 2 hours shifts.

Celebration! Greeks certainly have reason to celebrate the end of Queen of Hearts week! They raised over \$5,000 for American Heart Association.



BOB KNIGHT STUDIOS



All in the timing. Jill Phillips, Toni Brooker, and Jules Bevis time the events in $\Delta\Delta\Delta$'s Dolphin Daze. Over \$2,000 was raised for Children's Cancer Research.

ΔX
 $\Delta\Delta\Delta$
 $\Sigma\Phi E$

Splash time. ΔΓ's kick off yet another Anchor Splash! This year they raised money for the Independence for the Blind Organization. Here, Becky Weaver and Laurie Hendry are eager to "splash" into the week!



ΔΓ
FIJI
KΔ

Splash & Dash for Cash

Yet another successful philanthropic event was the annual Anchor Splash competition. Instigated by the Delta Gamma sorority, the week of competitions included serenades, a Mr. and Mrs. Eyes contest, pool events, and a Mr. Anchor splash contest. The week culminated in a Splash Dash at the Phyrst. Money raised went to The Independence for the Blind Or-

ganization.

While Delta Gamma was splashing, the Fiji fraternity was sprinting. The First Annual Fiji Football Run earned funds to benefit The American Heart Association. Paired with the chapter in Gainesville, the Fiji brothers relay-run a football for 150 miles from Florida Field to Doak Campbell Stadium. The football was then kicked-off in the memorable 52-17 game win against the Gators.

So the Gators got burned but Kappa Delta's annual Spaghetti Dinner was cooked to perfection. This event, supporting the American Cancer Society, was open to the entire community. In addition, the Kappa Delta ladies held Bingo games with the elderly at Heritage Health Club, and picnics with the girls from the Lighthouse Corporation. Having been established as a prestigious philanthropic group by winning a Social Service

Award in 1988, Kappa Delta continued to raise funds and aid worthy causes.

Every sorority and fraternity which participated in philanthropy events actualized both personal and community goals. The various projects raised funds for many upstanding charities, furthered Greek notoriety off campus, and entertained everyone involved. Philanthropy remained an integral part of the Greek system.

-Cindy Richter



Chow time. KΔ's spaghetti dinner brought many hungry people to an eccentric Italian dinner. Kappa Delta Karen Cote and friend smile contently after a full course meal.

Ready for kickoff. Chris Noll, Brady Crace, and Darin Meyer anxiously await the kickoff of their football relay-run, to Gainesville. The American Heart Association received the money earned from the FIJI Brothers.

Sisterhoods from Scratch

Perhaps the most ambitious time in the life of a sorority fraternity is at the very beginning. There can be no equalling the pride and excitement generated at the start of a new Greek family. During the year, two such groups became new house chapters on campus.

Newest of all, Sigma Delta Tau became the most recent sorority. An extension and completion of Sigma Delta, Sigma Delta Tau's original twenty founders were pledged by their National Executives.

With a spring semester total of 48 members, Sigma Delta Tau participated in Panhellenic activities and looked forward to a strong future on campus.

Meanwhile, Sigma Kappa was finally official. They held their first official Rush, starting from scratch. They also participated in many Greek functions officially, including Homecoming and Sigma Phi Epsilon's "Queen of Hearts." Confident and optimistic in their early achievements, the Sigma Kappa ladies looked farther forward to a permanent spot on campus.

-Cindy Richter



Bright anticipations. Sigma Delta Tau pledges were eager for a successful group.

Happy hearts. Field days bring new sisters together as the sense of competition unites the Sigma Kappa group even closer.



Now That's Italian!

Of all the areas of Greek life, Homecoming remained the most prominently well-known on campus. The heyday of activities involved all the sororities and fraternities in a week of fall semester excitement. The exhilaration and fun were contagious, affecting Greeks and non-Greeks alike.

The festivities began when sororities and fraternities created and displayed banners for their various themes. Field Day events, such as the infamous mud volleyball competition, raged with Homecoming fervor. And as always, the parade floats were successful favorites.

For the second year in a row, Kappa Alpha Theta won the overall Homecoming competition. Together

with Sigma Chi, their Homecoming pairing, they dominated the overall activities for an award in the top spot. With a Homecoming theme of "Windows to the World." Theta and Sigma Chi chose Italy for their overall winning theme, Now that's Italian!

-Cindy Richter

Winning group. KAΘ and ΣΧ team up for Homecoming fun. Together, they won overall.





Viva L' Italia! With a theme of Italy, KAO and SX flew a winning banner.

Floating into first. Riding on Italy through the streets of Tallahassee, KAO and SX celebrate the homecoming parade.



KAO
SX

Party Power

Enjoyment remained a key point for being Greek. Thus, socials were a big part of sorority and fraternity entertainment. Taking various asundry themes and motifs, socials highlighted the Greek year and made for a great deal of crazy behavior.

Alpha Epsilon Pi had some hot semester bashes. Their annual "Ape Fest" was hailed as a Mega Bash Alumni Weekend. They also threw a "Graffiti Party" where everyone signed each other. Formally, Alpha Epsilon Pi offered a Little Sister Banquet in the fall and a Founders Day Formal in the spring.

A female family with a knack for fun was the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. Some of their party themes were

"B all you can B," where one dressed as anything starting with B, and "streetwise." In addition, their annual spring Theme Party of "Overboard" — shipwrecked on a desert island — was a popular favorite. On the elegant side, Alpha Gamma Delta's Crystal Ball entertained as a night of formal togetherness.

Another social sorority was Phi Mu. They had several socials like "Roller Derby," at the local skating rink, and "Caddyshack." Their annual "Crush Social," where sisters invited three men they had a crush on, was celebrated at Clydes and Costello's. Phi Mu also enjoyed two formals, a pledge Formal in the fall and a Carnation Ball in the spring.

-Cindy Richter

Crystal expectations. Looking forward to the Alpha Gam Crystal Ball, Chrissy Anderson and Barbara Lewellyn smile with anticipation.

Say cheesee! Alpha Epsilon Pi's pose for a group picture at their Founder's Day banquet. Dancing under the moonlight was enjoyed by everyone.

Formal fun. Phi Mu girls look forward to a night of dance and romance.

Their Rose and White Formal promises a night of good times and celebration.





Bartles bunch. "B" all you can "B" social brings many "B" costumes including *Bartles and Jaymes* girls, Kim Tankersly, Natash Frankwelch, Jenna Gillis, and Jennifer Haggard.

ΑΕΠ
ΑΓΔ
ΦΜ

Endeavors Award

Perhaps one of the greatest honors a sorority or fraternity can claim is being the recipient of a prestigious award. Several awards were presented during the year to those sororities or fraternities who mastered specific accomplishments which placed them above their peers.* Award recipients took pride in their achievements while pledging to continue endeavors of excellence.

One such recipient was the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. The gentlemen of Pi Kappa Phi were awarded the 1988 Phil Barco Award for "Outstanding Fraternity of the Year." This highly prestigious award was a source of great pride for the fraternity and, due to their personal outlook and successful philanthropy projects, deservedly earned.

Theta Chi also earned some notable awards, especially in the field of athletics. By winning the Overall Intramural Sports Champions Award, Theta Chi continued a three year monopoly on the athletic award, and strengthened their reputation as being

one of the most competent athletics-oriented groups on campus.

Sigma Sigma Sigma similarly received some special recognitions. At their Regional Alumnae and Collegiate Conference, the ladies of Tri-Sigma won a Public Relations Special Event Award and a Panhellenic Relations Award. Then, Tri-Sigma's banner for the Gator game placed first in the Junior Panhellenic competition. Overall, the sorority was very pleased with all of its various accomplishments.

Meanwhile Phi Kappa Tau raked in some recognition. They won the Phil Barco Award for the Fraternity of the Year 1987. Phi Tau received the Gold Division Champions Overall Award.

-Cindy Richter

Cheering the team on. Tri-Sigma sisters Becca Morrison, Tracy Alexander, and Lisa Watts cheer their sorority on to victory. By the end of the year they had accumulated various honors.

The look of champions. Phi Kappa Tau intermural football team gets ready for a big game. They won the Gold Division intramural trophy.



BOB KNIGHT STUDIOS



ute the best. Pi Kappa Phi was the 1988 recipient of the Philco Award. Dave Stokly, Rob Hettner, Damon Karras, and Russell Salute the rest of the brotherhood for a job well done.

Champs. Theta Chi's Chris Bacalis and Chris Allman proudly display their Overall Intramural Trophy.

ΦΚΤ
ΣΣΣ
ΘΧ
ΠΚΦ



Delta Sigma The

Spring cleaning. Delta Sigma Theta's Walinda McKnight, Wendy Johnson, and Nedra Dickson tidy up Frenchtown in Operation Frenchtown.

Looking lovely. Linda Miller and Tunisa Marine get ready for a night of dance and romance at the Alpha Phi Alpha formal.



Alpha Phi Alp

ΑΦΑ
ΚΑΨ
ΔΣΘ

Keeping Time

Representing another side of Greek life, Pan Greeks achieved spirit and recognition during the year. Founded as organizations for African-American men and women, Pan-Greeks participated in various campus activities and groups like SGA, BSU. They enjoyed socials, philanthropy projects, Rush week, and fun. Alpha Phi Alpha, established on campus in 1974, participated in a Cultural

Awareness Program, a Gospel Tribute to Martin Luther King, a Student Voters Registration Drive, and a Dance for the Needy. Their Alpha Week included a talent show, which featured a popular step show. At the end of Alpha Week, the brothers had a picnic during the day, followed by a ball in the evening.

On the sorority side, Delta Sigma Theta hails as the largest Afro-American women's organization. They worked for the Special Olympics, March of

Dimes' Walk America, AIDS Awareness program, and the "Just Say to Drugs" campaign. In addition, the sisters participated in Operation Spring Clean for Frenchtown.

Another fraternity, established on campus in 1975, is Kappa Alpha Psi. Made up of twenty-three pledges and one hundred and two brothers, Kappa Alpha Psi participated in several functions. They also showed their showmanship in a precise "step."

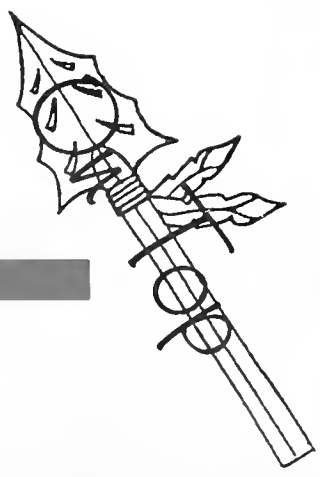
-Cindy Richter



Alpha Phi Alpha

Union Steppin'. Members of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity Marshall Shepherd, Patrick Jones, Kevin Carr, Eric Kelly, Jaron Shannon, and Keith Carr put on a steppin' show in the student union.

Just a moment. A graduate pauses a moment to think back on her many memories of FSU.



Jennifer G



Friends and families gather with graduates after the ceremony.

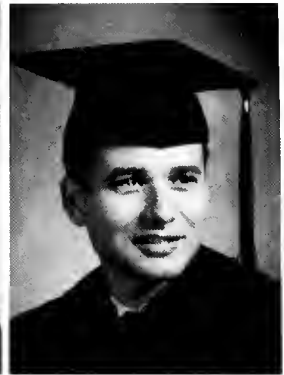
Jennifer Goff



As the university has remained on top in academics, sports, and social achievements, graduating seniors must also be commended on their special efforts to reach great new heights. Each senior has spent four or more years of their lives striving to become more in reach with their goals. Now, as they approach the ending of their college experience, they are at the beginning of a new dream. A new goal, whether it be graduate school or a full-time career, must be the next dream to strive towards. And when that dream comes into a apparent sight, they must strive once again . . . to become on top.

-Leah Harkey

Tracy Adams
— Interpersonal Communication
David Adamson
— Hospitality Administration
Kareen Adkins
— General Communications
Jorge Aguirre-Echevarria
— Meteorology



Lateefah Akahli
— Health Education
Terri Akridge
— International Affairs
Phil Alabata
— Biological Science
Fanny Albano
— Media Production



Deborah Alicea
— International Affairs
Chandra Allen
— Economics
Dee Allen
— Home Economics/Education
Emiliano Alvarez
— Criminology



Michelle Anderson
— Psychology
Sarah Andrews
— Finance
William Arltide
— Criminology
Christina Armstrong
— General Communications



Delta Armstrong
— Graphic Design
Jeff Armstrong
— Sociology
Eric Aronowitz
— Criminology
Ruth Ashby
— Fashion Design



Deborah Austin
— Risk Management and Insurance
Kelly Avery
— English
Kimberly Axtell
— Public Relations
Pamela Bailey
— Child Development

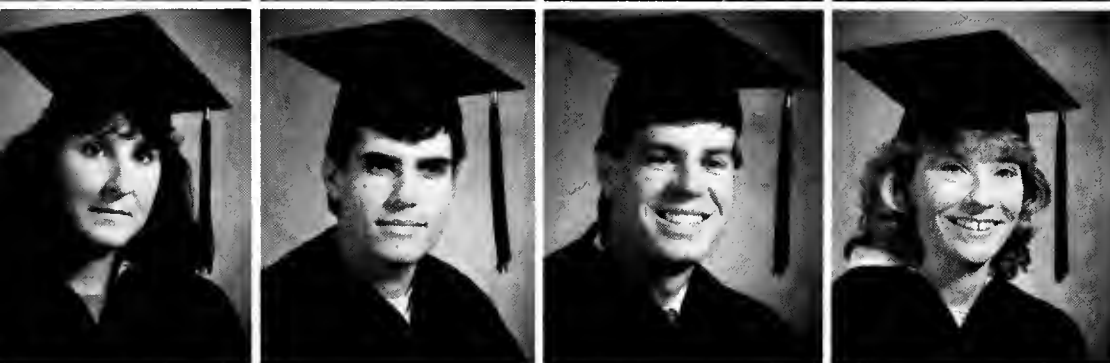




Sybil Baker
— Communication
Christopher Banker
— Political Science
Jill Barbera
— Marketing
Chris Barone
— Social Science



Steven Bateman
— English/Business
Kristi Baughn
— Political Science/Criminology
Phillip Beahn
— Criminology
Sterling Belefoni
— Computer Science



Denise Bellan
— Criminology
Anthony Bellomio
— Economics
David Benn
— Finance
Janice Bennett
— Criminology



Darlene Bertram
— Marketing
Todd Bethel
— Social Science
Mindy Boder
— Social Studies
Kendra Bond
— Hospitality



Michael Bone
— Marketing
Brendon Bookman
— Chemical Science
Suzanne Boran
— Fashion Merchandising
Joseph Borries, Jr.
— Economics



Veronica Boyd
— Communication
John Brady, Jr.
— Accounting
Kristi Bridges
— Marketing
Tra-C Brigham
— Exercise Physiology

High Profiles — Tricia Haisten



Tricia Haisten is not just a popular name that is heard frequently around campus. It is the name behind the representation of students on campus committees, the distribution of a three million dollar campus budget and the presentation of speeches on behalf of the students. Her responsibilities as Student Body President are immense and strenuous, but Tricia admits, "the most rewarding times are after the completion of a mission and knowing that something has been done to make a difference for the stu-

dents." Previously from Satellite Beach, Florida, Tricia has taken upon herself other activities and honors. Over the last four years, she has enjoyed being an active part of Student Government, a disc jockey on V89, a Gold Key member, an Omicron Delta Kappa member, and recognized Outstanding College Student of America. When asked what she does in her free time, Tricia laughs and then responds that she loves to spend her quiet time strolling around the beautiful Lake Ella.

-Leah Harkey

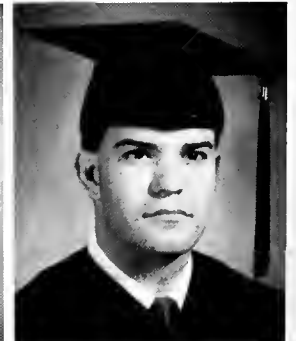
Christopher Brimo
— Economics
Virginia Britigan
— Hospitality
Randall Brostek
— Public Relations
Jessica Brown
— Criminology



Kimberly Brown
— Consumer Economics
Leslie Brown
— Sociology
Lori Brown
— General Communications
Opal Brown
— Elementary Education



Scott Brown
— Interdisciplinary of Social Science
Willie Brown III
— Risk Management and Ins.
Jennifer Bryant
— Public Relations
Kenneth Bryant III
— Management





Gail Buckland
— Human Resource
Management
Kenneth Butler
— Psychology
John Castiello
— Biophysics
Anita Carlton
— English



Linda Carroll
— English/Creative Writing
Tina Case
— Psychology/Criminology
Christopher Casey
— Political Science
Gerard Chavez
— Hospitality/Real Estate



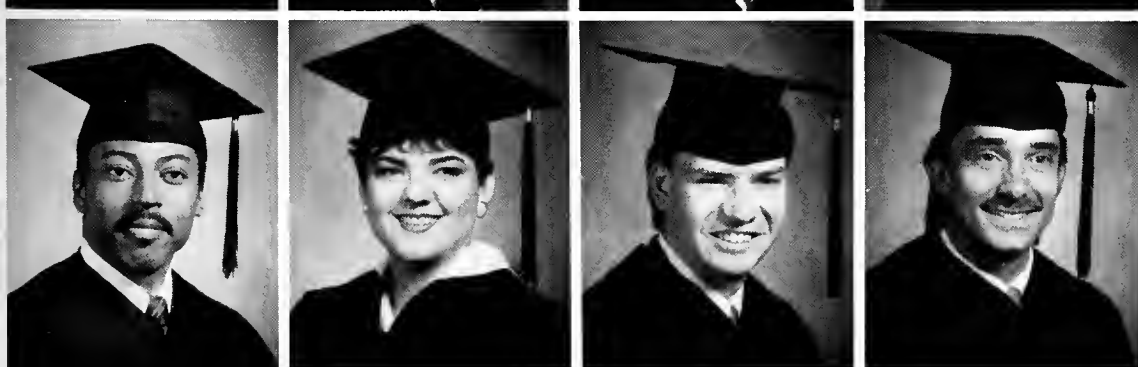
Leslie Cheek
— Interpersonal Communication
Rufus Chester III
— Communication
Cathy Chestnut
— English
Karen Cizmadia
— Hospitality Administration



Clarence Cole, Jr.
— Psychology
Hanon Combs
— Hospitality Administration
Thomas Condo
— Meteorology
Carrie Condon
— Psychology



Christine Cook
— Education
Mary Cooley
— Music
Dan Cooper
— Real Estate
Suzette Cooper
— Management

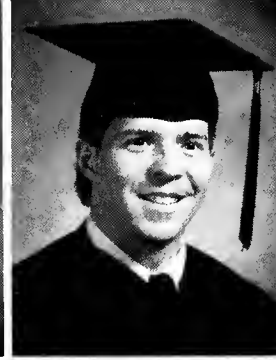


Roger Cooper
— Management/Human
Resource
Kimberly Cooper
— Home Economics Education
Robert Cornelius
— Management
Robert Cossick
— Accounting

Lynda Craig
— Hospitality Administration
Lisa Crawford
— Humanities
Ronald Crolla
— English
Jill Crouch
— Interpersonal Communications



Nancy Culp
— Child Development
Lowell Curry, Jr.
— Economics
Irene Dallindn
— Fashion Design
Phillp Daly
— Economics



Roberta Daniel
— Human Resource
Management
John Danko
— English
Patricia D'Annunzio
— Hotel/Restaurant
Management
Karen Darsey
— Health Education



Santanu Datta
— Chemistry
Bettina Davies
— Finance
Joy Davles
— Psychology
Paula Davis
— Marketing



Lee Dawson
— Marketing/Management
Craig Day
— Economics
Cleia De Dianous
— Marketing Communications
Barry Deets
— Finance/Management



Juliette DeJong
— Communication for Business
Ethrice Deleaux
— Management
Susannah DeNicola
— Political Communication
Dawn Derge
— Social Work



High Profiles — Bev Burnett



A native of Tallahassee, Bev Burnett has made herself more than just "at home" at Florida State. As the senior star from the basketball team, Bev has made herself quite familiar with extra recognition and rewards. She has received a Leadership award and a Most Dedicated award from her teammates, as well as a Lady Seminole and Most Spirited award. These awards are only added to her list of several, as she has been Metro Conference player of the week many times and has made the First team in the All Metro Conference for two years.

Bev's major is Therapeutic Recreation, and she contributes much of her time and talent to that goal. She is involved in the American Association for Mentally Retarded, and she dedicates her spare time to volunteering at the Gretchen Everhart public school for the mentally retarded. Her plans and hopes for the future include working with the Women's Basketball team next fall and to move on to coaching in the future. Bev confidently admits, "I'm very religious and I believe through God all things are possible."

-Leah Harkey



Andrew Devanas

— Meteorology

Brenda Dick

— Elementary Education

Clarence Donnelly

— Economic

Michael Doubleday

— Electrical Engineering

Melissa Doyle

— Nursing

Robert DuCasse

— Accounting

Christa Dunbar

— Management

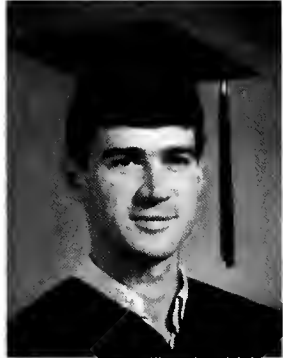
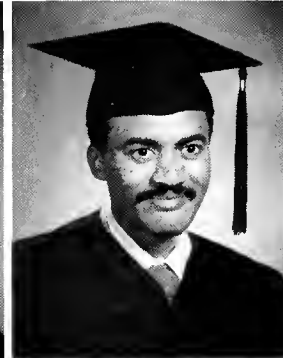
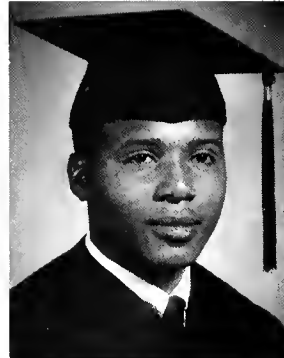
Mary Durrett

— English

Kristln Eagan
— Interpersonal Communications
Cathy Eanes
— Economics
Jane Eberhart
— Biology
Paul Edwards
— Biology



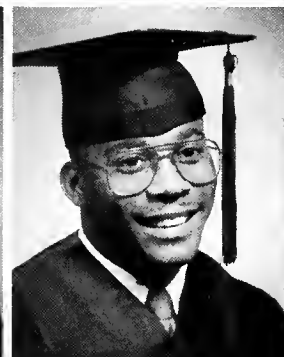
Roland Edwards
— Humanities
Nassir El Tinay
— Civil Engineering
Jill Entinger
— Computer Science
Timothy Esco
— Finance



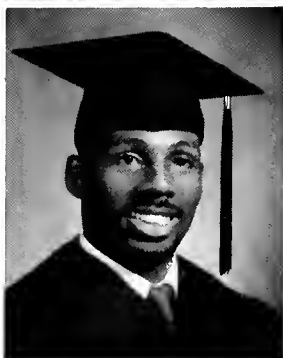
Maria Espinosa
— Purchasing/Materials Mgmt.
Janet Everheart
— Criminology
Emma Ewings
— International Affairs
Patricia Falcloth
— English



Cynthia Fahey
— English
Gina Farace
— Finance
Darrell Feagin
— Psychology
Kimberly Feld
— Political Science



Carol Felton
— History
Peter Ferantini
— Political Science
David Ferraro
— Finance
Alfred Fields
— Accounting/Finance



Glenn Fiske
— Management Information
Systems
Bonnie Fleming
— Child Development
Tiana Fowler
— Marketing
Carol Francis
— Rehabilitation Services





Natasha Frankewich
— Russian/Political Science
David Fraser
— General Communications
Earnest Frederick
— Finance
Margaret Fru
— Economics



Faith Fuller
— Media Performance
Gaelyn Gallagher
— Economics
Archle Gardner
— History
Valerie Garrett
— Criminology



Yolanda Gathers
— Purchasing Material Mgmt.
Jon Gebhardt
— Marketing
Emily Gelger
— International Affairs
Dan Genson
— Psychology



Angela Gismond
— Marketing Communications
Laurie Goldstein
— Interior Design
Deborah Gouvela
— Psychology
Robert Graham
— Mgmt. Information System



Jena Grant
— Finance
Millford Gray II
— Accounting/Finance
April Greene
— Hospitality Administration
Ronald Gresens
— Chemical Science



Anne Gustin
— Sociology
Patricia Halsten
— Communication/Political Sci.
Edward Halbig
— Geography
Karen Hale
— Political Science

High Profiles — Steve Gabbard



Defending another top spot is the Seminole's defensive tackle, Steve Gabbard. Originally from Lexington, Kentucky, Steve attended high school in North Carolina when he was added to the list of recruits for the Seminole team. Upon arriving in Tallahassee, Steve's first lesson was on how to hate the Gators, which he admits was not hard since the Gators defeated the Seminoles the first two years he was here. In Steve's second year, he became a starting defensive tackle and

was honored in the "Football News All American." Since then, Steve has captured many other awards. In his spare time, Steve enjoys racquetball, scuba diving, and classical guitar. He maintains a "B" average in his major Economics/Business and when asked of what his future consists of, he replies, "I would like to give pro ball a shot. To go out on top means so much to me." With his dedication to the team and his devotion to winning, Steve Gabbard deserves to remain on top.

-Leah Harkey

Mohamed Hamada
— Electrical Engineering
James Hamilton
— Merchandising
Joanne Hardee
— Interior Design
Alan Harder
— Purchasing/Materials Mgmt.

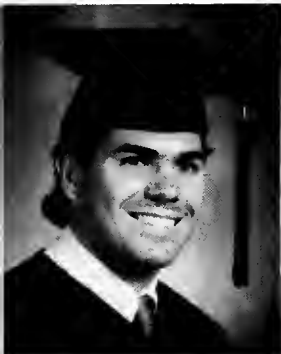
Elizabeth Harness
— Social Work
David Harris
— Mathematics
Mitchell Harris
— Political Science
Shanda Harvey
— Advertising

Catherine Helmbach
— Marketing
Andrea Herbert
— Biology
Diane Hicks
— Child Development
Robert Hicks
— Real Estate/Finance

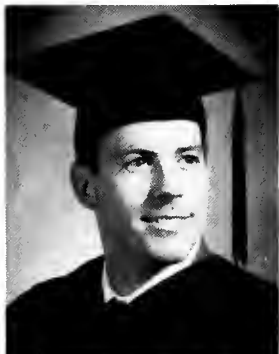




Brenda Hightower
— Physical Education
Pamela Hinken
— Political Science
Deedra Hinxon
— Criminology
Chween-Mei Ho
— Mgmt. Information Systems



Ronald Hoadley
— Political Science
Barbara Hobbs
— International Business
Herbert Hofmann II
— Finance
Melinda Holton
— Elementary Education



Cristy Hooks
— Sociology
Katrina Hopkins
— Management
Wesley Howell
— Finance
David Humphrey
— Real Estate/Marketing



Gena Humphrey
— Mathematics
Elizabeth Hunt
— Economics
Jennie Hunt
— Criminology
Veronica Hunt
— Nursing



Russell Hunter
— Economics
Siphon Hy
— Electrical Engineering
Monique Innis
— Accounting
Kelly Ivey
— Criminology



Helen Jackson
— English
Kimberly Jarrett
— Social Work
Alethea Johnson
— Accounting

Cindy Johnson
— Mathematics Education
Jonathan Johnson
— Criminology
Kim Johnson
— Public Relations
Pam Johnson
— Elementary Education



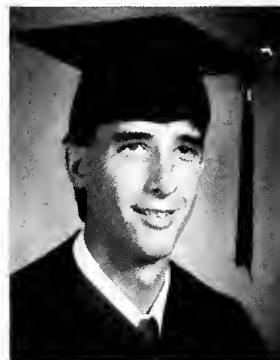
Sandra Johnson
— Finance/Economics
Mary Jones
— Human Resource Management
Gay Joshlyn
— Music Performance
Susan Juszklewicz
— International Affairs



Marisa Kanevsky
— Mgmt. Information Systems
Stuart Katz
— Political Science
Jeffrey Keel
— Music
Denise Keen
— Leisure Studies/Resort



James Keller
— Political Science
Lorri Kelley
— Music Education/Choral
Laura Kerwin
— Fashion Merchandising
Elizabeth Kirkham
— English



Robert Klerecki
— Political Science
Christian Kinsley
— Finance
Debbie Knecht
— Criminology
Darryl Kochanlec
— Criminology



Karen Koelle
— Criminology
Patty Kohler
— Public Relations
Kevin Kolofske
— Marketing
Rebecca Kopp
— Asian Studies



High Profiles — Sherrie Alexander



Sherrie Alexander, a top honored music major, transferred from West Palm Beach Community College to pursue her ultimate goal of teaching music. Harmonizing her busy schedule is not always easy, but Sherrie enjoys finding spare time to spend with her husband. This semester, Sherrie added her internship to her schedule and she excitedly admits, "everything is finally coming together!" In her future, Sherrie would

like to continue for her master's degree and go on to teaching music at a high school level. Sherrie's memories of her college years remain infinite, but one stands clear in her mind, "Last year I went on Spring Tour with the University Singers. Being with the group made me realize how many friends I've made over the years at the university."

-Leah Harkey



Erin Kostura

— Mgmt. Information Systems

Kary Kublin

— Speech/Language Pathology

Nancy Kukla

— Dietetics

Caroline LaFon

— English

Mary LaFon

— Creative Writing

Tanya LaFon

— Creative Writing

Thivn Lanh

— Criminology

Catherine Lambert

— Mgmt. Information Systems

Rukmini Lamsal

— Risk Management/Insurance

Joseph Lamy

— Media Production/Comp. Science

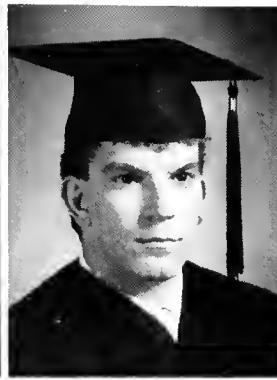
Rose Larry

— Electrical Engineering

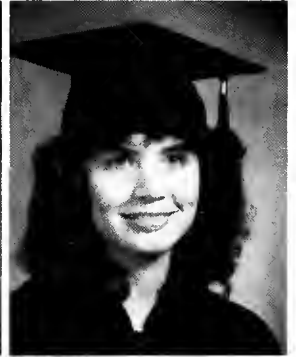
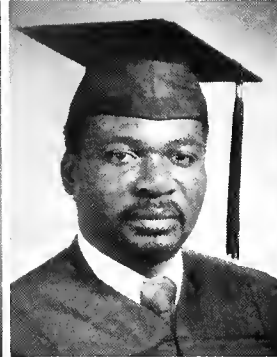
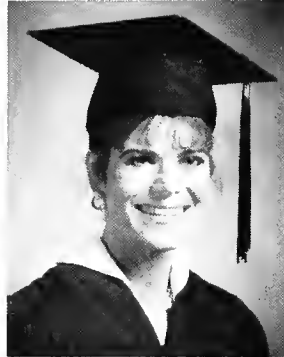
Kurt Lasse

— Marketing

Christopher Laughlin
— Mgmt. Information Systems
Raoul Lavin
— Political Science
Monika Lawrence
— Economics
Teri Lawrence
— Finance



Emily Lentz
— Economics
Willie Lewis
— Communications
Geoffrey Likens
— Marketing
Daisy Linares
— International Affairs



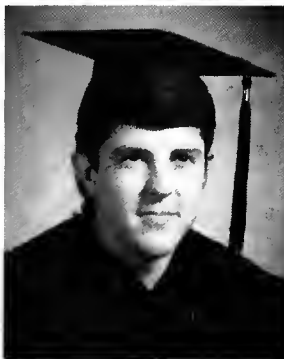
Mary Lipczynski
— Biology/Italian
Leslie Liska
— Therapeutic Recreation
Karen Lloyd
— Communication Studies
Fleur Lobree
— English



Sally Loftus
— Mgmt. Information Systems
Debra Logue
— Nursing
Deena Lombardi
— Psychology
Ninette Loncke
— Civil Engineering



Major Long
— Political Science
James Loveland
— Pre-Law/History
Deborah Lubinsky
— Fashion Merchandising
Lemell Lunsford
— RMI



Charles Lutz, Jr.
— Electrical Engineering
Cynthia Lynch
— Finance/Risk Mgmt. Insurance
Susan MacBeth
— Media Communication
David Mackland
— Biology





Melissa Mackoul
— General Communications
Amy Mancino
— International Affairs
Michael Mann
— Computer Science
Robin Mann
— Sociology



Monica Markeset
— Resort and Club Management
Keith Markowitz
— Media Production
Jon Marshall
— Marketing
Charlotte Martin
— Accounting



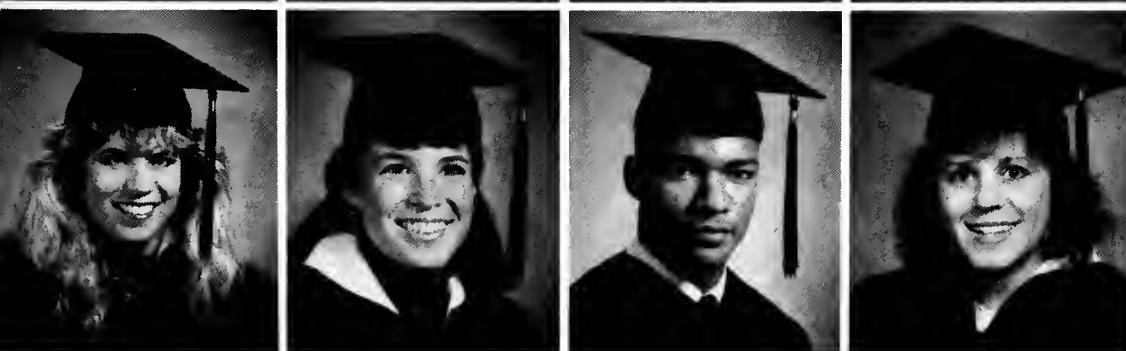
James Martin, Jr.
— Civil Engineering
Michelle Martin
— Voice Performance
Marla Mateo
— Psychology
Nanette Mathey
— Public Relations



Melissa Mathis
— Business Communication
Eric Matson
— Geography
Belinda Matthews
— Music/Humanities
Lyndia Matthews
— International Affairs



James Mavity
— Economics
Paula Mayes
— Elementary Education
Melinda Mayo
— English
Karen Mazza
— Elementary Ed/Math Specialist



Sharon McCaslin
— Communications
Patricia McCormick
— Social Work
Kenneth McCreary
— English
Genie McCreery
— Political Science

High Profiles — Deanne Kaleta



Volleying for another top spot, Deanne Kaleta has vigorously played to win. Originally from Chicago, Deanne caught the eyes of the Florida State coaches and was immediately offered a scholarship. It was love at first sight when Deanne first visited the campus, and it did not take long before her decision was made. This year, Deanne is the only senior and the co-captain on the volleyball team and has led her team through various competitions and achievements. Deanne

was chosen as the most outstanding player in the Metro Conference. Her most memorable moment in the last four years was during the FSU-UF game this year when the team enjoyed a victory in front of a record breaking attendance crowd. She comments that, "the support of the fans was tremendous." Deanne's enthusiasm, skill, and achievements have made her one of the most notable seniors of the year.

-Cindy Richter

Jennifer McDonough

— Finance/Real Estate

Rebecca McDonough

— Interior Design

William McDonough

— Political Sci/Communications

Paige McFaul

— Biology



Sheryl McGlamory

— Public Relations

Newsetti McInnis

— Media Production

Thomas McMahan

— Multinational Business

Paige Meek

— Marketing



Lisa Merman

— Finance

Julie Merschman

— Marketing

Stephanie Metzger

— Interior Design

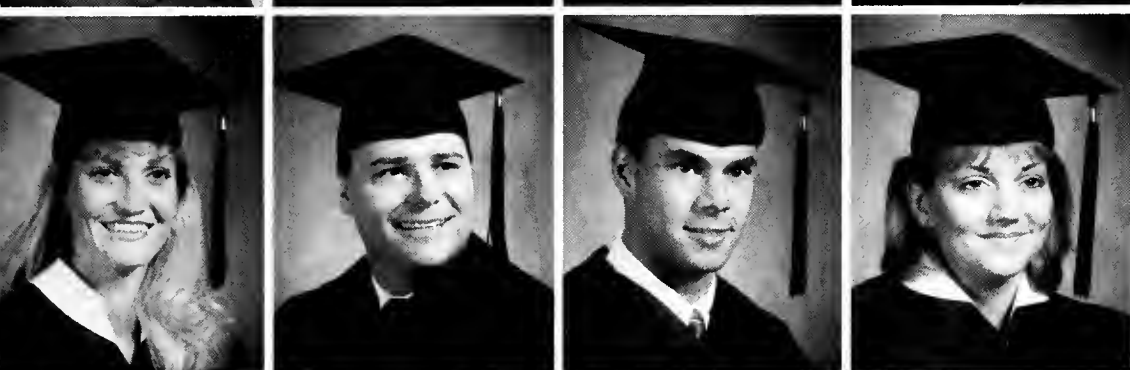
Lisa Miller

— Art Education





Stanley Mills
— Mgmt. Information Systems
Danna Miner
— Elementary Education
Umer Mirza
— Economics
Kelly Mitchell
— Elementary Education



Teresa Mitts
— Early Childhood
John Mizell
— Economics
Phillip Moehlenpah
— Marketing
Anastasia Monas
— Hospitality Administration



Kenneth Moore
— Psychology
Kimberly Moore
— Communication
Regina Moscote
— International Affairs
Chris Mosera
— Media Production



Dianne Mowcur
— Psychology
Shane Moyer
— Finance
Stephanie Muchlock
— English
Kimberly Murray
— Marketing



Lisa Murray
— Accounting/Finance
Gene Myers
— Psychology
Robert Myers
— Geography
Kimberly Myles
— General Communications



Timothy Nagy
— Purchasing/Materials Mgmt.
Asha Nayak
— Biochemistry
Michelle Nelson
— Marketing
Steve Nelson
— General Communications

Bonnie Newberry
— Therapeutic Recreation
Lisa Nichols
— Physical Education
Kristen Nielson
— Fashion Merchandising
Darin Nina
— Hospitality



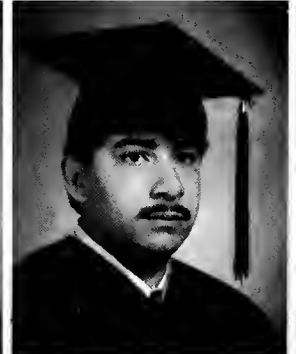
Kevin Oates
— Marketing
Diane Oelhafen
— Human Resource Mgmt.
Arlene Oraclon
— Elementary Education
Christina Orsillo
— Psychology



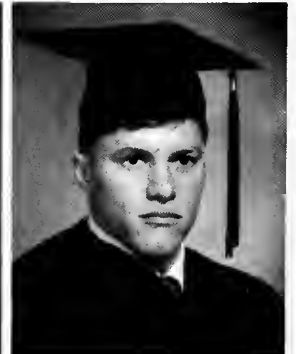
Karen Ostendorp
— Marketing
Wendy Ostrow
— Public Relations
Meghan O'Sullivan
— Public Relations
Stephanie Pace
— International Affairs



Ian Palao
— Meteorology
Christine Palchanis
— Marketing
Aristotle Pantells
— Business
Steven Panzica
— Photography



Sheila Parker
— General Communications
Stephen Parker
— Communication Studies
Sean Patten
— Geography
Michael Patterson
— Biology



Deborah Pearson
— Nursing
Julle Peet
— Marketing Communications
Leslie Pemberton
— Psychology
Nicholas Pennewell
— Finance



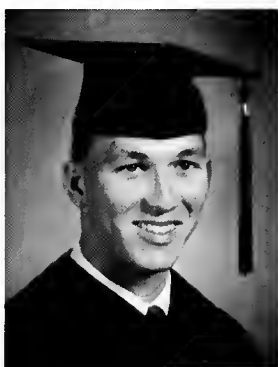


High Profiles — Julie Luten

As a senior, Julie Luten has had a great deal to cheer about. The cheerleading squad, led by Julie as team captain, became ranked in the top eight in the country and will go on to compete for a higher spot. Ecstatically, Julie exclaims, "for a moment my feet came off the ground. This was my ultimate cheerleading dream." Julie is originally from Orange Park, Florida, where she

cheered for four years and also led her high school team to national rankings. Majoring in communication studies, with plans for pre-law, Julie has also kept busy as a Kappa Alpha Theta sister and Lambda Chi Alpha little sister. Her superior senior year was marked by achievement and cheer.

-Cindy Richter



Ada Perez
— General Communications
Allen Pinnell
— Economics
Roberto Pinto
— Economics
Oddette Pitter
— Social Studies

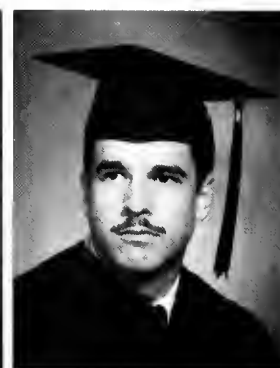
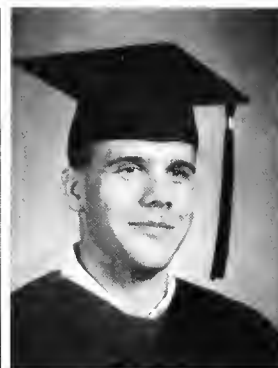


Adam Pittman
— Communications
Elaine Pitts
— Psychology
Judith Potlony
— Interpersonal Communications
Jason Powderly
— Economics

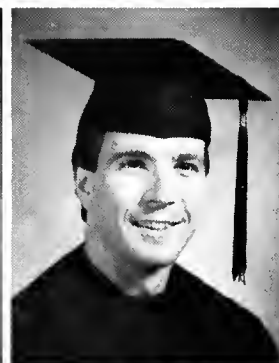


Sharon Powell
— Criminology
James Powers
— Criminology
Kevin Price
— Criminology
Suzanne Prior
— Social Science Education

JoAnn Pruden
— English
Shawn Purcell
— Media Productions
Kelly Pyatt
— Media Productions
David Quirk
— Management



Jeffrey Ralicki
— Psychology
Gonzalo Raventos
— Public Relations
Blake Reid
— Criminology
Evagezine Rentz
— Consumer Economics



Nidia Revoredo
— Political Communication
Melissa Reyes
— General Communications
Laura Ribovich
— Mgmt. Information Systems
Michelle Ricciarde
— Media Performance



Stacy Richardson
— Social Science Education
Scott Richmond
— Finance
Randy Rledy
— Geography
Katia Rivera
— Marketing/Multinternational



Shella Roach
— Public Relations
David Roark
— English Writing
Carmen Roberson
— Media Performance
April Roberts
— Elementary Education



Beth Roberts
— Human Resource
Management
Carlos Rodriguez
— Marketing
Daniel Rodriguez
— Criminology
Reynaldo Rodriguez
— Criminology





Sheryl Rogers
— Mgmt. Information Systems
Jeffrey Rohrlck
— International Affairs
Catherine Russell
— Elementary Education
Vanzetta Salles
— Elementary Education



Ian Saltzman
— Specialized Education
Gregory Sampson
— Interdisciplinary Social Science
Cindy Sanchez
— French/Spanish
John Santander
— Marketing



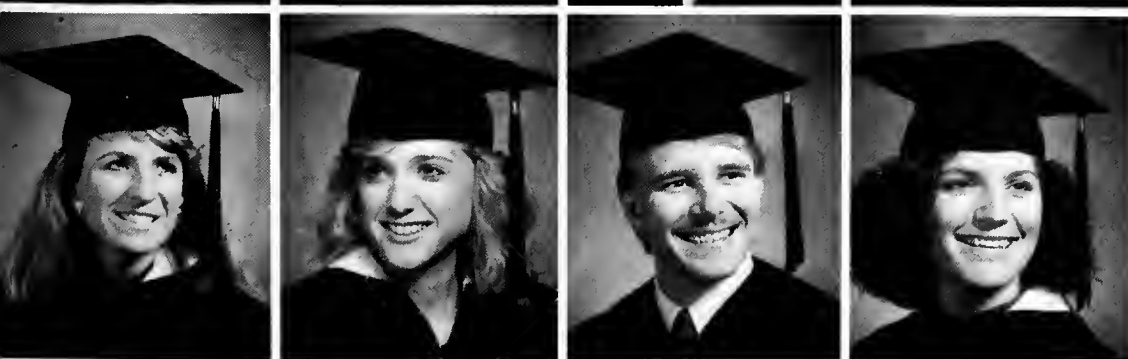
Damaris Santiago
— Electrical Engineering
Rachelle Santiago
— Electrical Engineering
Robert Sartorius
— Economics/Political Sci.
Sara Savage
— Finance



Sheila Scally
— Marketing Communications
Janet Schacklinsky
— Hotel/Restaurant Administration
Amy Schmeling
— Communications
Paul Schreiber
— Elementary Education



Linda Schuler
— Economics
Janine Scott
— Accounting
Lisa Scott
— Human Resource Management
Paula Seidel
— Art History/English



Caprice Sellars
— Criminology
Kimberley Shepard
— Merchandising
Donald Shepherd, Jr.
— Meteorology
Eliza Sherman
— Sociology

High Profiles — Ian Saltzman



Ian Saltzman's activities range from Resident Assistant to Orientation Leader to Scalphunter. Ian's most demanding position, however, is that of Inter Fraternity Council President. Being IFC President enabled Ian to oversee all Fraternities on campus and represent the entire Greek council around the nation at various Greek functions.

No one has made quite the impact on Greek life as Ian. Ian too admits, "Theta Chi and IFC will always be a part of my life and leaving them will be the hardest thing I'll have to endure." Ian plans to be a special education teacher and "make the world better through education."

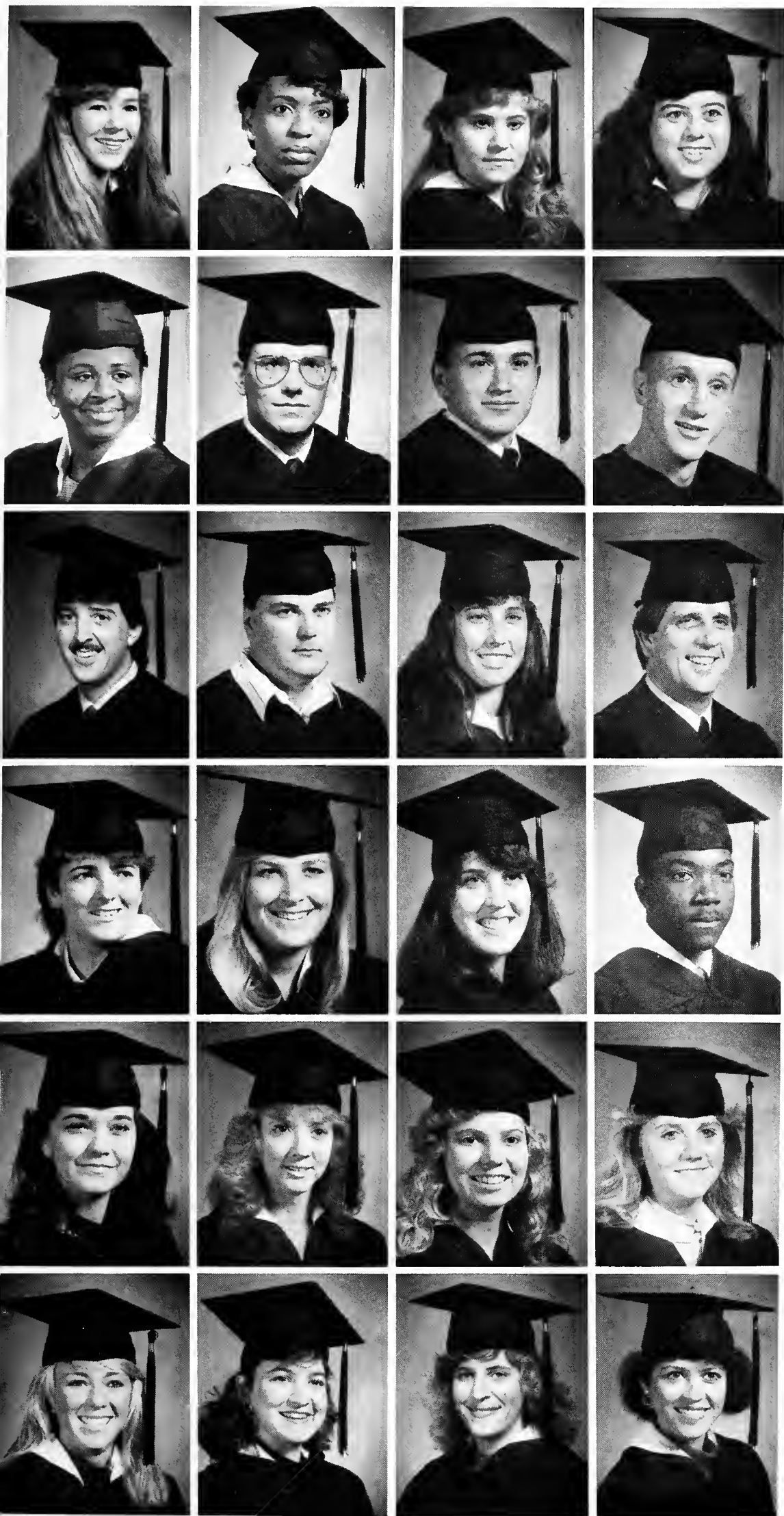
-Molly Beistle

Edey Shierling
— Political Science
Michael Shiver
— Marketing/Visual Arts
Deidre Sides
— Special Education
Judith Skipper
— Elementary Math Specialist

Monique Slack
— Fashion Merchandising
Sarah Smith
— Computer Science
Susan Smith
— Vocal Performance
Jennifer Snyder
— Interpersonal Communication

Lauretta Soehner
— Public Relations
Edward Soisman
— General Communications
Amy Springsteel
— Child Development
Michael Stanley
— Theatre





Lucinda Stellato

— Criminology

Terri Stokes

— Food Service Administration

Ashley Stone

— English

Valerie Strenk

— Public Relations

Meisha Strong

— Interpersonal Communications

Alexander Stuckey, Jr.

— Administration

John Sullivan

— Criminology

Robert Swanson

— Criminology

Derek Swartzman

— Computer Science

Marshall Sweet

— Political Science/Geography

Lisa Taylor

— Media Communications

Floyd Teasley

— Psychology/History

Danrelle Tenney

— Secondary Social Studies

Dawn Thoman

— Merchandising

Christine Thompson

— Political Science

Robert Thompson III

— Finance

Karen Tinsley

— Graphic Design

Tracy Toland

— Economics

Carol Tompkins

— Psychology

Tracy Tomplans

— Marketing

Courtney Torreyson

— Leisure Services

Lisa Traviesa

— Hospitality

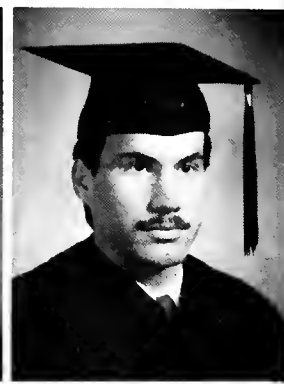
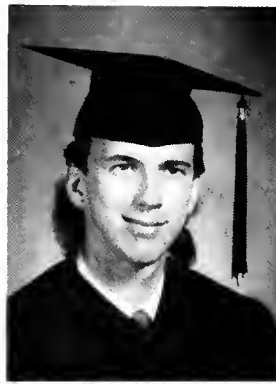
Jamie Tribble

— Accounting

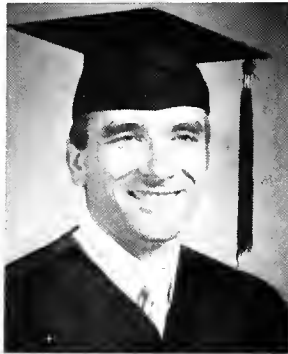
Jane Trimble

— Interior Design

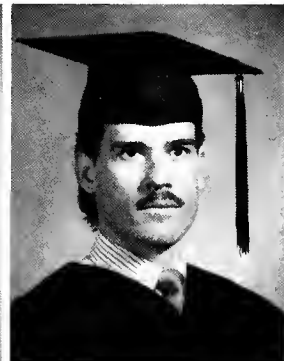
Kathleen Trimble
— Accounting
Richard Twitty
— Accounting
Emilio Vento
— Sociology
Kristen Verkon
— Management



Jeffrey Vernon
— Human Resource
Management
Gina Villa
— Criminology
Gregory Vincent
— English
Brenda Waggoner
— Media Communications



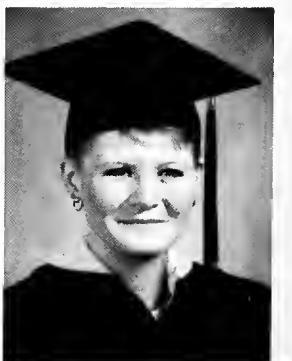
Christlana Ward
— English
Brenda Waters
— Marketing Communications
William Waters
— Political Science
Kimberly Watkinson
— Economics



Gale Watson
— Criminology
Lisa Watts
— Marketing
Carla Wellington
— Marketing
Michelle White
— Finance



Vicki White
— Criminology
Betty Whitehill
— Criminology
Julle Whitley
— Advertising/Creative Writing
Leslie Wilder
— General Communications



Robert Wilkerson, Jr.
— Management
Alvin Williams
— Criminology
Douglas Williams
— Sociology
Dranelle Williams
— Media Productions



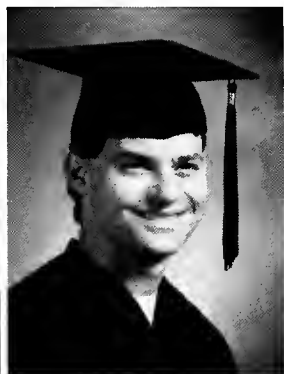


High Profiles — Becky Watson

Becky Watson became a Seminole after transferring from Kent State. She recently won the National Society of Arts and Letters competition and is going to Nationals in Boca Raton. Becky also received an Academic Leadership award from FSU and recently finished choreographing the children's musical The Envelope, Please for the Center of Arts School of Theatre. This summer Becky

will be performing with a theatrical company in New Jersey and then she's off to Alabama where she will be working with a Shakespearean Company. With the schedule she keeps it's surprising Becky has any spare time at all. The only thing that gets her through it is a quote she learned long ago: "I can choose to be happy, anyway."

-Molly Beistle



Glanita Williams

— Psychology

Gregory Williams

— RMI/History

Rhonda Williams

— Criminology

Kathryn Williamson

— Real Estate



Toni Wilson

— Economics

Lorenzo Witcherd

— Criminology

Yukha Wong

— Management Information Services

Sharon Wulfich

— Political Science



Linda Yadlon

— Accounting

Heidi Zehner

— Elementary Education

Laurie Zentis

— Public Relations/History

Diane Zimmerman

— Advertising



Coleen Zyla

— Finance



Campus Entertainment



What a breeze! The university sailing club enjoys sun and fun.

Sailing Club

Top Organizations

Joining an organization at the university was a considerably easy task. With so many different clubs and organizations involving service, social, or academic enrichment, there was certain to be a category for everyone. Whether it be flying high on the trapezee in the circus or sailing smoothly on Lake Bradford in the sailing club, students could remain active in various ways. Being a part of these activities allowed a student new opportunities. It was easy to explore new things by joining an exciting and adventurous club or participating in a club where a student could improve on already possessed talents. Opportunities ranged high and only added to the university's ability to remain on top.

-Pamela Lloyd

Working together. Mike Goodman and Richard Whalen discuss Senate business during a break.

Serious Business. Senator Leo Smith attentively listens to arguments from the Gay Lesbian Student Union.



Brett Tannenbaum



Brett Tannenbaum

Student Government:

Student Government has had a successful year under the leadership of Student Body President Tricia Maisten, Student Body Vice-President Sean Pittman and Senate President George Fernandez. These leaders, the Senate, and other campus agencies have continually strived to work for the students.

"Lots of things have been done that needed to be done but my most important contributions to this university have been minority representation, and bringing credibility back to this office," said Sean Pittman near the close of his term as Vice-President.

Indeed, all of the people associated with Student Government have made successful contributions. Some of the programs sponsored include:

- *Homecoming Carnival
- *Movies on the Green
- *Safer Sex Week
- *Purchasing of new uniforms for the Marching Chiefs
- *Alumni Village bus service

*Increased lighting on campus

Working with the various agencies, the Senate has established numerous groups to serve the students. Senate President George Fernandez said he thought the Senate had fairly allocated the million dollar fund. "In annual budgeting, we (the Senate) had 10 to 12 new groups apply and were able to please every entity within Student Government."

In addition, George was asked what was the most effective agency to which Senate had allocated funds. He replied, "I would say the most effective will be the Campus Alcohol and Drug Information Center/Agency because never before in the history of our Student Government have the students given so much emphasis to the problem we face regarding alcohol and drug abuse." (Continued on page 175)

Glaring glance. Gregg Rohn meets with Senate President George Fernandez to discuss upcoming Senate projects.



Brett Tannebaum

Looking things over. Senator Patrick McKamey reads over the proposal to decide if the GLSU should have agency status.



Brett Tannebaum



Brett Tannebaum

Legislative Concerns Committee. John Weinberger, Chris Davenport, David Lane, Kim Gray, Kevin Little, Patrick McKamey, Troy Taylor, Bruce Greenstein, Liza McFadden, George Fernandez.

Taking care of business. During an Executive meeting Micheline Kennedy and Vice-President Sean Pittman discuss important matters.

Break time. Senators Patric Dowling, Leo Smith, and Joh Weinberger chat in between classes.

Business as usual. President Patricia Haisten discusses future Student Government goals at a Executive meeting.



Brett Tannenbaum



Brett Tannenbaum

Executive Cabinet. Back row: Kristina Genter, Tracy Newman, Steve Polan, Tim O'Conner, David Winkeljohn, Trey Travlesa. Middle row: Jodi Wilkof, Lisa Metheny, Sandi Carter, Megan Graham. Front row: Amy Arnold, Sean Pittman, Patricia Haisten, Micheline Kennedy.



Brett Tannenbaum



Brett Tannenbaum

Making a Difference

continued from page
) Some of the Senate
jects include:
The establishment of the
ior Class Executive
uncil
Lobbying for a grocery
re in the Union
Creation of Student
bying Force "Seminole
legation" which only

lobbies for this university
*Addition of a bus to the
Seminole Express
*Support for The Rene-
gade
Serving as a vital link
between the Senate and
the President has been Liza
McFadden. She comment-
ed on her goals, "I would
like to see a student run

newspaper this summer,
the renovation of the res-
ervation before the 41st
Senate leaves, and hun-
dred dollar financial aid al-
locations for students to
purchase books from the
Student Government Book
Exchange."
Jennifer Goff

January 27th will forever
be a day of mourning for
students, administration,
faculty, and staff. For it was
this day. In the year of 1989,
that we lost our beloved
friend, Dr. Bob E. Leach.

As the Vice President of
Student Affairs for ten
years, no one can begin to
describe the enormous im-
pact he had on the people
he touched every day. He
was loved by many and
missed tremendously.

It has been said that
"God seemed to be doing
His work through Dr. Leach."
If this is true, then it would
explain why he had such a
special way of touching
everyone he met. His love
for his job enabled him to
put a lot of energy into
working with students on an
individual basis. Truly, Dr.
Leach was a person who
never turned away a stu-
dent; his door was always
open.

Dr. Leach's philosophy of
"caring and sharing" creat-
ed a special atmosphere
on campus. Each day he
taught values of non-
discrimination and the
progress of higher educa-
tion. His spirit rests with the
many students services he
fought for, such as, our new
University Union and Recre-
ation Center.

How could one so valu-
able be taken away? I
don't know, but what I do
know is that we are lucky to
have known this special
man. As the tree that was
planted in remembrance
of Dr. Leach stands tall in
our Union, may it bring as
much beauty to our cam-
pus as he did. God chooses
few on this earth to teach
and to guide — Dr. Bob E.
Leach was one of the cho-
sen ones.

-Sean Pittman

J S U EWISH TUDENT NION

Jewish Student Union

The Jewish Student Union is a Student Government Agency dedicated to providing all students at Florida State the opportunity to explore the rich, cultural and ethnic experiences of the Jewish people. JSU is the recognized representative for official matters concerning the Jewish Students.

Their programming explores issues concerning the Jewish people. Speakers, films and discussion groups are a few of the avenues they use to accomplish this goal.

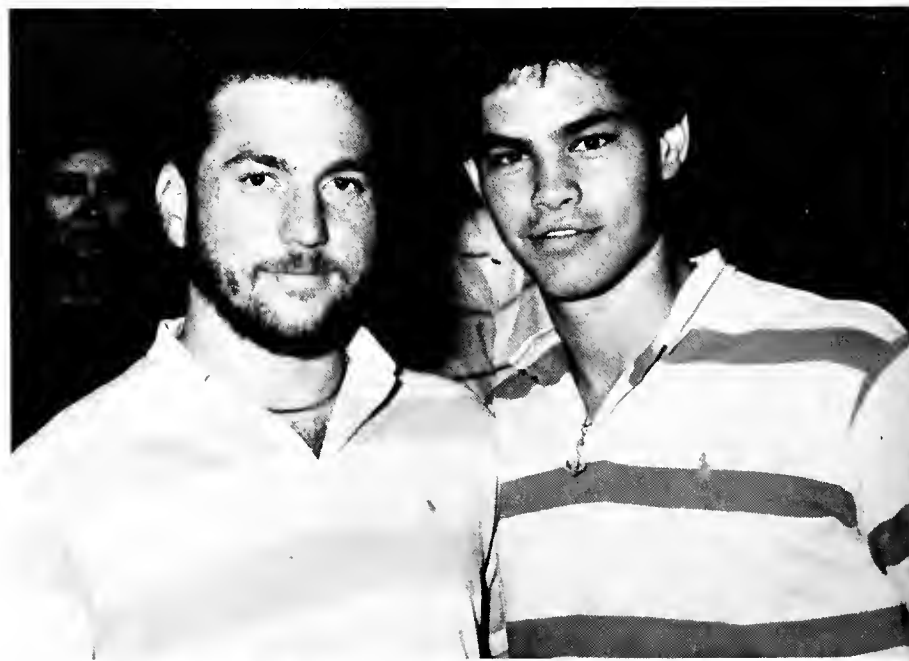
JSU also aims to unify all

of the Jewish students on campus. This enables them to address the problems that arise on campus with added strength.

JSU sponsored many events this past year including Black Shabbos - America's only Yiddish Rock Band and a campus Lenin Bash with Del Suggs. Murdechai Bar-On came from Israel to speak about the Middle-East conflict and Dr. Ellis Riukin discussed the current crisis of Jewish Identity and Rabbi Aaron Lieberman gave a pre-Passover lecture on Coping with Freedom.

Salt Water Musican. Del Suggs performed for a night of Salt Water Music, at the 1989 Unity Bash sponsored by JSU.

JSU Officers Director of JSU Brett Tannenbaum and Assistant Director Mark Weidler.





Comical Entertainment. Black Shabbos singing *Reggae Rabbi*

Comical Entertainment. Blind Bubba Berkowitz doing his imitation of Sammy Davis, Jr.

The World's Only Yiddish Rap Band — BLACK SHABBOS —

On November 8, 1988, the Jewish Student Union presented Black Shabbos in concert at the Club Downunder. Black Shabbos is a three-man band from New York who came together three years ago after deciding "wouldn't it be funny if we could go out in public and embarrass our families?"

America's only Yiddish rap band consisted of Shlomo E., Ozzy Bashevis Singer, and "Blind" Bubba Berkowitz. They played a half-original, half-parody set that covered a wide range of styles from rap, reggae, heavy metal, bossanova, and country. Their main emphasis was rock.

Black Shabbos played a Van Halen parody "Breakfast with the Devil," Bobby McFarren's "Don't Worry, Buy Herring," and a parody to Mozart's "Amadeus, Amadeus" entitled "Sammy Davis, Sammy Davis". The group also performed "On the phone

again" taken from Willie Nelson's "On the road again." The original songs performed were "Reggae Rabbi" ("he eats bagels with dread lox") and "I'm in love with a Nun" ("she's so nice, I'm in love with a Nun but she's married to Christ.") Black Shabbos performed in Hasidic black hats, long earlocks, and black gowns accented by skintight leopard-print pants.

Black Shabbos is negotiating for an album and TV special, as well as a movie deal with Jackie Mason. They have played in New York, Cleveland, Philadelphia, Chicago, and Los Angeles. In New York they performed at The Ritz and The Improv. They have also appeared on VH-1 and MTV.

Black Shabbos is truly one of a kind. Every line communicated to the audience had some type of Jewish humor in it.

-Randi Glossman



A great attraction. Over 500 students gathered to hear Black Shabbos on November 8, 1988 in the Club Downunder.

SPONSORED BY THE JEWISH
STUDENT UNION

United Jewish Appeal

In December of 1986 and January of 1987, a group of students went to Israel for two weeks. Their trip was sponsored and paid for in full by United Jewish Appeal(UJA). UJA is an organization which contributes to worthy Jewish causes in Israel and other countries by raising money in the United States. Susan Kaplan stated, "UJA went out of their way to make everything wonderful. We stayed in the nicest hotels, ate mostly palatable food, and were generally treated like visiting royalty." In exchange for all of this, the students had to help raise money upon returning to the states.

While in Israel, the students saw where much of the donated money goes and "the before and after" effect of remodeled Kibbutz's collectively

owned farms. They learned firsthand that the money UJA collects goes to help those Israelies who are less fortunate.

One particular day will remain with Kaplan forever. On this morning the group awoke at 6:00 a.m. They traveled to the most poverty stricken area in Israel. The city was Kiryat Ekron, and it is the sister city of Akron, Ohio. The city is occupied by three groups of Arab Jews: the Yeminites are the largest, followed by the Iraqi's, and a small percentage are Ethiopian.

Kaplan gave this mental picture of her first view of Kiryat Ekron. "Most of the residents lived in shacks with no electricity or running water. A great majority of the kids were using drugs, not going to school, and getting into trouble.

Only recently did the government start subsidizing to build new homes. The homes are small but beautiful, and they have electricity and running water. A center for the kids was also built; they went back to school and cleaned up their drug habits."

Kaplan remarked, "... (Israel) it is a nice place to visit but I wouldn't want to live there. Our poverty is their wealthy section. Just seeing the different areas of poverty made me appreciate what I have in America".

Although there is much talk of Israel's poverty level, which usually leads to crimes, there is virtually no crime. As a precautionary measure, soldiers patrol the streets twenty-four hours a day. "Israel is so secure that women can walk out at 2:00 a.m. and not

worry about getting mugged, raped, or murdered," said Kaplan.

Jerusalem and the Sea of Galilee stuck out in Kaplan's mind as two of the most beautiful places she had ever seen. The climate is very different. In Masada, which is below sea level, the weather was very warm and pleasant; but twenty miles away in Jerusalem, above sea level, the weather was cold and foggy.

Kaplan had been to Israel before through "High School in Israel," a program for Juniors and Seniors. Each time she visits she learns so much about her heritage. She stated that she will return again sometime in the near future. The Jewish Student Union wishes her the best in her exploring.

-Randi Glossman



New adventures. Melinda Stein shows off her gun while visiting an Israeli base.

New faces. Susan Kaplan stops to visit with some Israeli soldiers.





Ceremonies to celebrate. Passover Seder at Hillel given by Rabbi Ron Goff.

Hillel

Hillel is still relatively young on the university's campus. But like all youth-organizations it has started to grow and mature. Hillel saw a number of conferences this year which included the abolition of a controlling Student Board. We became a social democracy where everyone had a say. All of our office staff are students working their way through school, and all of our varied activities are planned and executed by students.

This year we started holding a Wild Weiracky Wednesday every week featuring events as diverse as a Bring Your Own Steak Cookout and a Lafel Ball. Hillel offers a full

social program every Friday night beginning with Shabbat services and continuing with dinner and a social event following. We produce Chai Times, the only monthly newsletter for Jewish students on campus. We also receive and disseminate information about programs in Israel, and summer job opportunities.

One of the biggest crisis' we faced this year was our image as a strictly religious organization. The fact is that Hillel is primarily a social organization offering 14 events every month, only four of these being religious services. At the same time, Hillel is not ashamed of its pride in

Jewish tradition and holds High Holiday Services every fall, as well as a Passover Seder every spring.

Most of all, Hillel is a place where Jewish students can hang out and meet each other in-between classes. The coffee pot is always on, and a relaxed congenial atmosphere makes Hillel a good place to get away from the pressures and tensions of classes. It also makes a good place to study, play ping-pong, watch soap operas, or plan social programs and activities.

— THE B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL-JEWISH STUDENT CENTER

SPONSORED BY THE JEWISH STUDENT UNION

Chinese Scholar/Student Association

The Chinese Scholar/Student Association is an organization of students, visiting scholars and their families. The goal of the association is to help new students to adjust to their unfamiliar environment and to enhance the friendship between Chinese and American people.

Feast for fun. Members of the Chinese Scholar/Student Association and their families celebrate the Chinese New Year.



AWRA

The AWRA (American Water Resources Association), located within the Department of Geology, is an academic organization which provides a forum for the discussion, promotion, and exchange of ideas and information within the water resources field. Activities of the twenty member chapter include

monthly meetings, hydrogeologic workshops, attendance of professional and water resources conferences, and hydrogeologic field trips.

Officers included Toby Benoit, president; Koren Taylor, vice-president; Will Evans, secretary; and Bill Pendexter, treasurer.

-Kristi Schoonover

FEA

Future Educators of America (FEA) provides future Seminole educators with experience, insight, and support in preparation to teach tomorrow's children. The FEA chapter at the university is proud to be the first established chapter in the

state of Florida.

Officers included Elizabeth Jones, president; Kathy Achinger, vice-president; Dawn Beckwith, secretary; Lori Ellis and John Burness, co-treasurers.

-Kristi Schoonover

Alpha Epsilon Delta

AED is the premier National Honor Society for the Pre-Health Professions. Organization objectives are to encourage scholastic excellence among pre-medical students, to provide activities for the members and to provide service to the campus that benefits non-members as well as members.

-Kristi Schoonover

OFFICERS: Andrea Herbert, President
Ki Abel, Vice President
Tracy Colchamiro, Treasurer
Michelle Stevens, Secretary





Get a little closer. Retreats always offer the opportunity for friends to get together.

Lasting friendships. Socializing outside of campus-wide activities forms as a result of participation in The Wesley Foundation.

Car Wash. Kelly Perkins and Nancy Hodgson take care of the Public Relations aspect of a fund-raising project.



The Wesley Foundation invites students to form lasting friendships while expressing themselves through music, drama, or sign language, just to name a few. In addition, the Foundation offers spiritual retreats, work in mission projects, and monthly Unity Services to bring black and white students together for worship. Director of The Wesley Foundation, Tim Jones, said, "University life is filled with challenges and excitement. Students often are making extremely important decisions for their future. We would like to become involved in your lives as you make these important decisions."

-Kristi Schoonover



In step. The Silver Eagles precision drill team marches at the 1989 Mardi Gras parade.

AFROTC

"To be a member (of the AFROTC Silver Eagles Drill Team) is an honor and a privilege," said Comptroller Deanna Brewer. This precision drill team is made up of the Air Force ROTC cadet corps. The group was founded to promote Esprit de Corps within and to provide visibility for the AFROTC.

-Kristi Schoonover

S.A.F.E.

The Student Alert Force and Escort Service is an organization that brings safety procedures to the attention of students.

One service that it provides is "Operation Identification." With this service, students can have their social security numbers engraved on their valuable items.

Another safety procedure provided by SAFE is the Blue Lights seen around campus. The purpose of the Blue Lights is to enable students to obtain quick

contact with the campus police in the case of an emergency.

SAFE'S biggest function is the Escort Service. This service operates seven nights a week from dark until 12:30 A.M. for students needing to get around campus at night.

SAFE offers activities to the students to help them become more aware of their safety, and to ensure that the campus is a safe place to be.

Marla Furst



Brett Tannebaum

Being Safe. The escort service nightly offers students guarded walks across campus.



SHARE

The Student Health Advocacy and Response Team is composed of students who are interested in promoting and improving the quality and awareness of health care provided by the Thagard Student Health Center. The members of SHARE contribute to the main purpose of being a visible force of continued outreach to the health needs of all university students.

-Marla Furst

Officers:

President: Robert Beauregard

Treasurer: Suzanne Marsh

Secretary: Debbie Logue

Historian: Sharon Durmheller

SOLTAS

The student organization of the School of Library and Information Studies works to provide students with opportunities for professional growth, as well as for social interaction with their colleagues. Among the sponsored activities are the weekly coffee hours,

where students, faculty, and staff of the school gather for discussion. SOLTAS also holds a graduation ceremony for its members on the Friday evening prior to the University's commencement exercises.

-Marla Furst

BETA ALPHA PSI

Beta Alpha Psi is the National Honorary Accounting Fraternity. The Beta Rho chapter resides in the College of Business at the university. Their activities include hosting many so-

cials and programs designed to enhance member's and guest's knowledge of the accounting profession and its role in society.

-Marla Furst



MBA Association

The purpose of the Masters of Business Association is to provide an environment where social interaction and intellectual exchange of ideas is encouraged.

Talking it up. After the lecture, Mr. G. William Miller speaks to MBA officers Bob Sherrod; Treasurer, and Dave Eggerman; Vice-President about the dangers of government bailouts of the private industry.

Some of their major activities included the organizing of the first Annual Golf Tournament, and the launching of the MBA Grads Made Good Program.

-Marla Furst

FSU Gospel Choir

One of the University's most energetic and inspiring musical groups is the FSU Gospel Choir. Under the expert direction of Mr. Kevin Wayne Bumpers, who is a graduate student in piano, the choir performs music that is unique to the black culture. Their repertoire includes jazz gospel, classical gospel, negro

spirituals, and traditional gospel. The group has participated in the National Black Gospel College Choir Workshop and has received superior ratings at other nationwide contests. The Gospel Choir performs at many campus events and also has an annual Spring concert.

-Kalyn Galloway



Bowling Club

The Bowling Club is for both men and women who enjoy bowling and wish to take advantage of free practices and instruction by coaches and cohorts. Each term, based on try-outs and

club practices, men's and women's teams are selected for intercollegiate competition in about six major tournaments per year.

-Kristi Schoonover

African Student Association

The African Student Association is a Student Government organization dedicated to increasing, through activities and programs, the general awareness of African culture in all its surface diversity and yet

deep structural unity. ASA also seeks to safeguard the interests of African students within the university environment and in the larger Tallahassee community.

-Kristi Schoonover

Baptist Campus Ministry

The Baptist Campus Ministry, one of a network of Baptist Ministries in Tallahassee, seeks to provide a place of belonging for students. During the college years there are many struggles and questions, and BCM hopes to offer new friends, laughs, hugs, liveable answers, and an opportunity to grow spiritually.

-Kristi Schoonover

A Welcome. Baptist Campus Ministry, where you get home-cooking, big hugs, and folks that love you.





Women's Center

During the last sixteen years, the Women's Center has fulfilled it's goal of being "a special program for the women of the . . . communities to encourage personal growth and intellectual development."

Other achievements from the past include originating the first Rape Crisis Service in Tallahassee, as well as providing many self help classes.

The Women's Center now provides a Resource Library with books, periodicals and files on subjects of interest to women. They also have many referrals on information pertaining to women, such as birth control, violence, child care, and more. In addition, there are often free speakers and films at the center.

-Marla Furst

From left to right: Bambi Clark, Jennifer Goldberg, Bernard Graham, Lara Marks



Aviation Club

The Aviation Club is partaking in an experience that is open to everyone. The members are building a flying team to compete in intercollegiate flying competitions. The members consist of already licensed pilots, as well as those who have only dreamed of flying. In addition, everyone has the opportunity to fly the club's plane.

Officers:
Philip H. Hiss: president
Robert Valle: vice-president
Pamela Engler: treasurer

-Marla Furst

University Lutheran Center

The University Lutheran Center is an open house ministry which offers a study library and television lounge. Students are invited to drop in and chat from 9:00 A.M. until 10:00 P.M. daily.

-Marla Furst



Accounting Society

The Accounting Society provides accounting majors with the opportunity to meet and to interact with other students at the various levels in the accounting program.

Membership in the Accounting Society is open to all accounting majors, as well as those who have not yet declared a specific business major. All programs are equally suited to those members just starting their accounting course work as well as the members preparing to graduate.

-Marla Furst

Fall 1988 Officers:
President: Lyn Main
Vice-President: Sharon Kersting
Treasurer: Cindy Wilsky
Secretary: Pam Short
Faculty Advisor: Mrs. Nichols



Spring 1989 Officers:
President: Pam Short
Vice-President: Alex Rodriguez
Treasurer: Susan Marqum
Secretary: Kathy Migliore





Omega Alpha Rho

Officers:
President: Stacy Stubler
Vice-President: Karla Kublin
Treasurer: Udo Freyhofer
Secretary: Mary Herbst/Matt Adler

Omega Alpha Rho, the university Orientation Honorary is comprised of fifty past and present orientation leaders. OAR was established to provide continuing opportunities for leaders to share their knowledge in other areas of campus life. OAR has participated in many events including Parents Weekend, "Say No to Drugs," and College Talk.

-Marla Furst



Phi Beta Lambda

Officers and Awards:
Steve Ravitz, Anja Foster, Kimberly Hamilton, Sabrina Lamb, Brian Shulman

Phi Beta Lambda is a national college organization that deals with business, similar to high school's FBLA. Its purpose is to provide opportunities for post secondary and college students to develop vocational competencies for business and office occupations, as well as for business teacher-education.

-Marla Furst

Marching Chiefs

Since the 1950's, the Marching Chiefs have provided football fans with the very best in musical and marching entertainment. Through their colorful and exciting presentations the Marching Chiefs have earned international acclaim with performances extending from the International Trade Fair in Damascus, Syria, to Super Bowl XVIII.

The "Pride of Florida State" is comprised of more than 430 members representing every school and college.

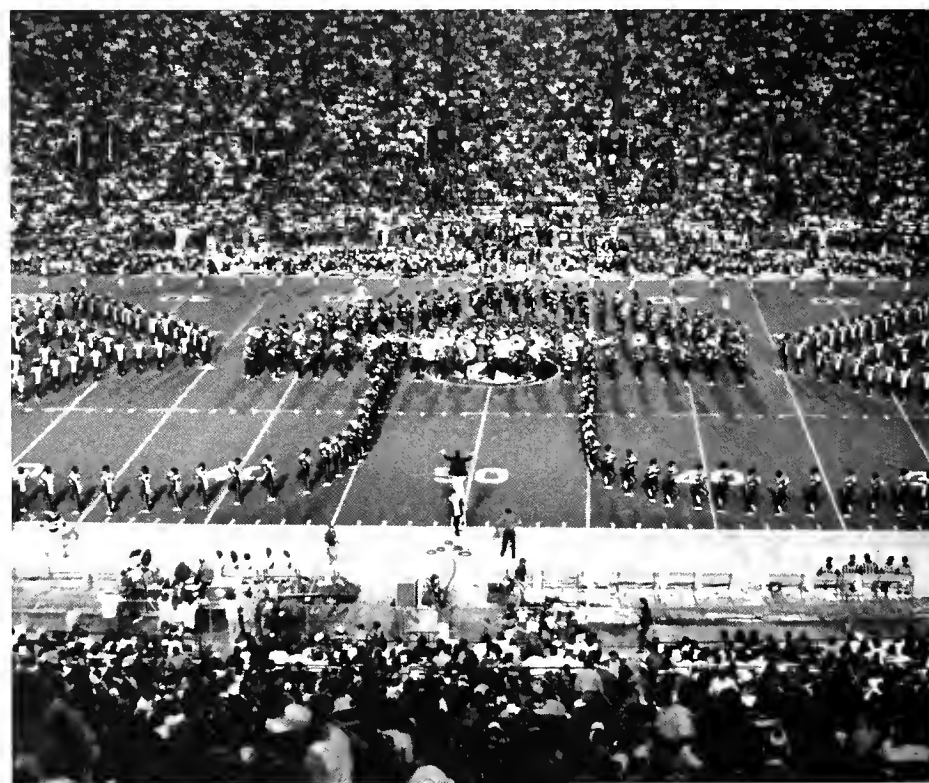
Under the leadership of Dr. Bentley Shellahamer, Director; Charles Carter, Arranger/Associate Director,

Christopher Johnson, Graduate Assistant; John Carmichael, Bill Faucett, Michael Rhodes, and Earl Lee, Graduate Staff Assistants; Roger Duncan, Administrative Assistant; Tyron Adkins, Drum Major; Claudine Cacioli, Assistant Drum Major; and Kathy Archer, John Turpin, Tom Dolamore, Joe Williams, Dan Schoenborn, Jeannie Berry, Charles Frishman, Cortha McMilliam, Kelly Oliff, Dan Ratner, Douglas Rugala, Paul Ryan, and Ted Vives, Student Staff, the Marching Chiefs greeted the audience with the familiar style that has "never lost a halftime audience."

— Marching Chief Staff

Perfect formation. The Marching Chiefs form an arrow for the crowd gathered at the football game against the University of Florida.

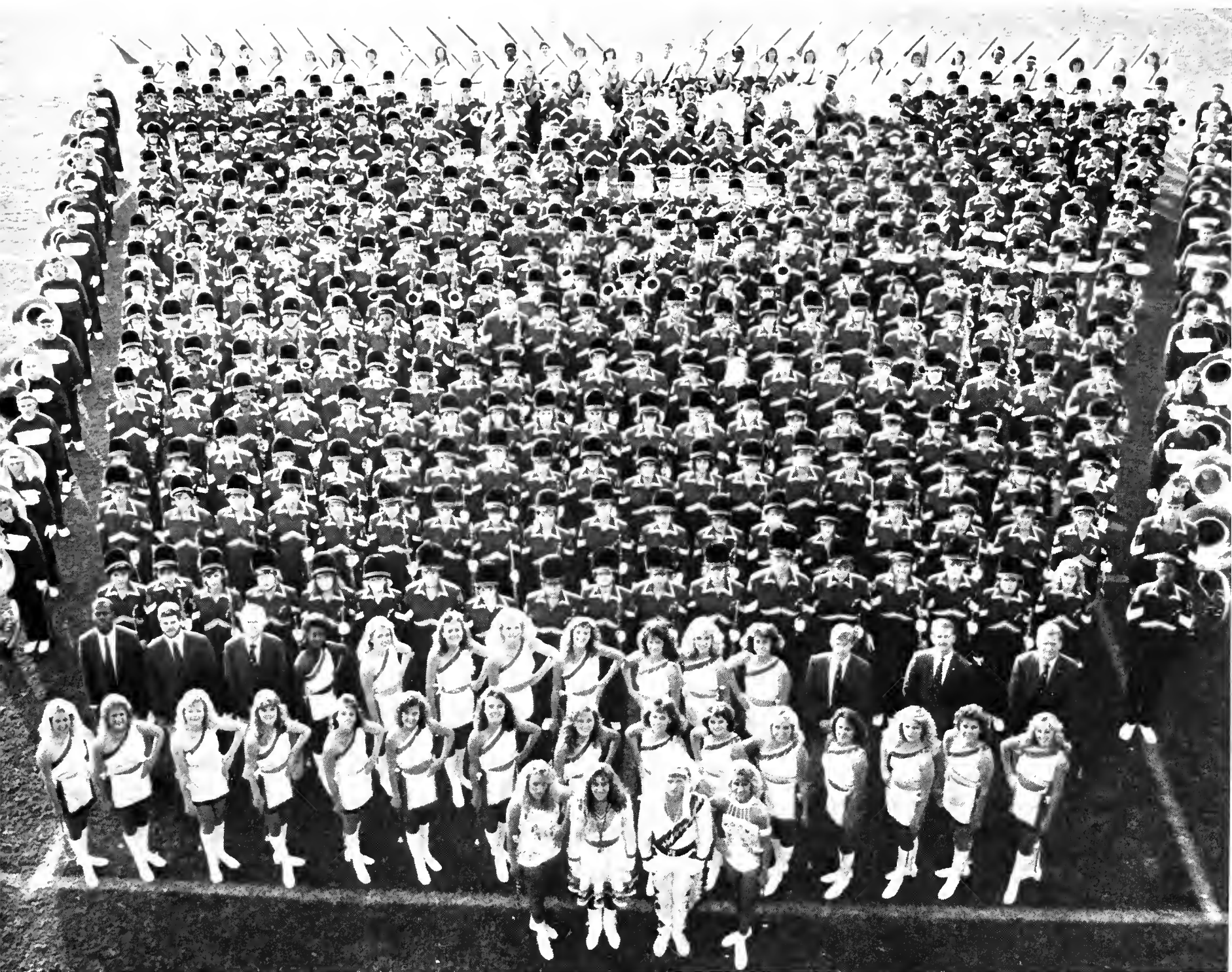
Too Hot! Even at day football games the Chiefs wore their uniforms and put on a show for those gathered.



Lorenzo Wiltcher



Lorenzo Wiltcher



Bob O'Lary

Marching onward. The Drum Line performed for the onlookers at the Homecoming parade.

The members of the 1989 Marching Chief Band.



Lorenzo Witcherd

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers

The purpose of the FSU/FAMU College of Engineering Student Section is: to provide an opportunity for students to begin their professional careers by joining a professional engineering society; to inform students of recent developments in the field of me-

chanical engineering through meetings, field trips, special projects, social events, and engineering publications; and to promote fellowship and interaction with other student sections as well as professional sections of the society.



Women's Law Symposium

Women's Law Symposium is a law student organization that explores issues affecting women and the law. Additionally, WLS publishes "The Law Student Survival Guide," operates the sexual harassment support committee, and pro-

vides emergency loans to the law students.

Officers included Susan Elsass-president, Mary Cas-teel-vice president, Stacey Weiskotten-secretary and Pete Kehne-Treasurer.

-Marla Furst

NSSLHA

The National Student Speech-Language and Hearing Association is comprised of students from the Department of Communication Disorders who are majors in the field of Speech-Language Pathology or Audiology. Mem-

bers of NSSLHA are involved in many activities including providing service projects in the community, fundraising for the Speech and Hearing Clinic, and hosting a conference for professionals and students.

-Marla Furst

Delta Sigma Pi

Delta Sigma Pi is a professional fraternity for those interested in the study of business. In addition to working in the professional community, the members are also involved in numerous service projects, fund-raisers, and social activities. A popular motto of the club is, "At Delta Sigma Pi, we mean business."

-Kristi Schoonover

OFFICERS:

Will Coyner-President
Tony Petriedes-Vice President
Cathy Crockford-Vice President
—pledge educator
Daryl Luguilo-Vice President
—chapter operations
Renee Arora-Vice President
—fund-raising





Dance/Theater

OFFICERS: Student Advisory Council
Carolyn Martin-President
Jennifer Levinsky-Freshman Representative
Amy Crandall-Junior Representative
Marie Pelletier-Senior Representative
Amelia Smith-Graduate Representative

Dancing Duo. Master In Fine Arts candidates perform in a Graduate Concert.

Hot Stuff. One of the many performances viewed in the "Eight Days of Dance" series.

The Department of Dance offers work opportunities that lead to the Bachelor of Fine Arts and the Master of Fine Arts degrees. The emphasis and intent of the curriculum is professional preparation in performance and choreography. Considerable theoretical coursework is also required, supporting the belief that the dance artist's technical and creative proficiencies must be informed by a comprehension of the aesthetic, analytical, and cultural parameters of the art. The dancers perform annually in the "Eight Days of Dance" and "Evening of Dance" concert series and may audition to become members of the performing group, Dance Repertory Theatre.

-Kristi Schoonover



MARS

The organization of Mature and Returning Students is a collective voice of non-traditional students.. More than 30% of Florida State students are 23 years of age or older. Therefore, they have special needs that require the support traditional organizations cannot provide. MARS serves as a liason between students and administrators, as a social outlet for interaction with other non-traditional students, and as a support group.

-Marla Furst

Time Out. While preparing for the Homecoming Parade, MARS members Gloria Watt and Betty Whitehill pose with football players Danny McManus, Sammy Smith, and Keith Ross.

Officers:
Co-Presidents: Pat Ballard/Carol Hudanish
Vice-President: Sherry Mertz
Secretary: Thelma Rountree
Treasurers: Linda Young/Betty Whitehill





Golden Key Honor Society

The Golden Key National Honor Society is composed of the top 15% of juniors and seniors at the university. Golden Key is an academic honors organization which emphasizes service. Adopted as a national model for all Golden Key chapters, the "Just Say No to Drugs" program has been their biggest success.

-Marla Furst

Sticking it on. Junior Joy Mills helps out during a "Just Say No to Drugs" program sponsored by Golden Key.



Front Row: Kimberly Nolen, President; Carol Hayes, Vice-President; Jennifer Fordan, Communications Secretary; Martha Schoch, Public Relations Director; Leslie Cheek, Historian. Back Row: Glen Hauenstein, "Say No" Chair; Janet Malzone, "College Talk" co-chair; Duane Clark, Recording Secretary; Tina Cannon, Immediate Past President; Kirk Anderson, Treasurer; Sherrill Ragans, Advisor

The Flying High Circus

There has been a Flying High Circus for almost as long as there has been a university. When the College for Women went co-educational in 1947, one of the new faculty members was John Haskin. He wanted to start an activity at the new university which would allow men and women to participate together. His idea was the circus.

The Flying High Circus is a self-supporting activity. Unlike many other athletic endeavors, the students receive no tuition waivers or university scholarships for their long hours of practice or the nationally famous shows that bring credit to the university.

Participants in acts in the Flying High Circus have often been given the opportunity to turn professional. Contracts are sometimes offered to the student performers, especially on the flying trapeze. Tricks are attempted and completed that are more difficult than many that are performed in other American

and European circuses. Some examples of these feats include the triple somersault on the flying trapeze, the seven man pyramid on the high wire, double back somersaults on the sky pole, and many more. There are no animal acts in the circus, simply because their upkeep on university property would not be practical.

Few of the student performers had any training previously, although some have had related training such as springboard diving or gymnastics. Many receive their first introduction to the circus through the one hour course on circus activities, but more enter the circus as a result of personal contact with other circus members. Training for the various acts is provided by two full time coaches, both of whom were members of the circus as students, and a staff of paid and volunteer student assistants, usually seniors or graduate students who are veteran circus members. The training

process is thorough, patient and unhurried, even when the performers may be eager to proceed more quickly than the coaches might allow. Different acts are added to the show or removed from the show as performers with particular strengths and talents join the circus, learn new acts and different tricks, and then graduate. No two shows are alike.

A significant difference from professional circuses is the use of safety nets and safety lines. These will not help a performer complete a trick, but they do provide an extra margin of security for the student performers. An additional measure of safety is provided by having the students do all the rigging. Since the performers rig their own acts in practice, they become more aware of the importance of correct rigging because they will be working on equipment that they have set up.

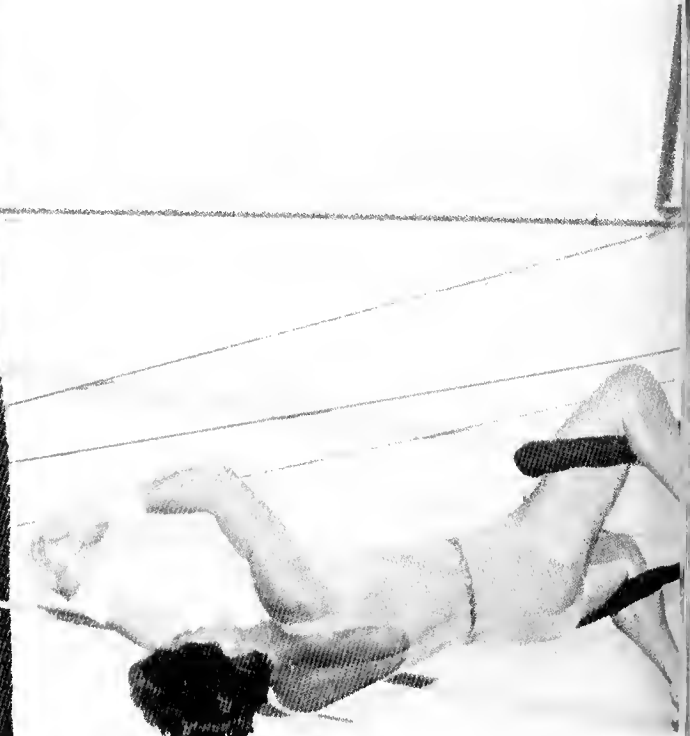
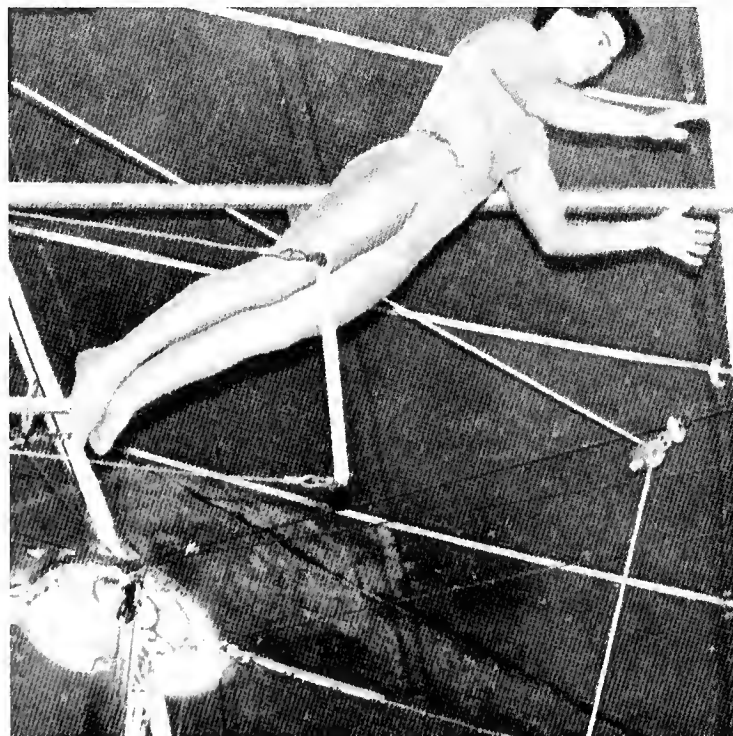
The participants work on their own time practicing

on the circus lot after classes or working on conditioning or juggling skills at home in the evenings and on weekends. In addition they must maintain a "C" average to appear in the home shows on campus in the early spring, and a "C+" average to travel on the road shows. Yet grades are not a problem; their collective average has always been one of the highest for students in any extracurricular activity, even though many of the students are in demanding fields.

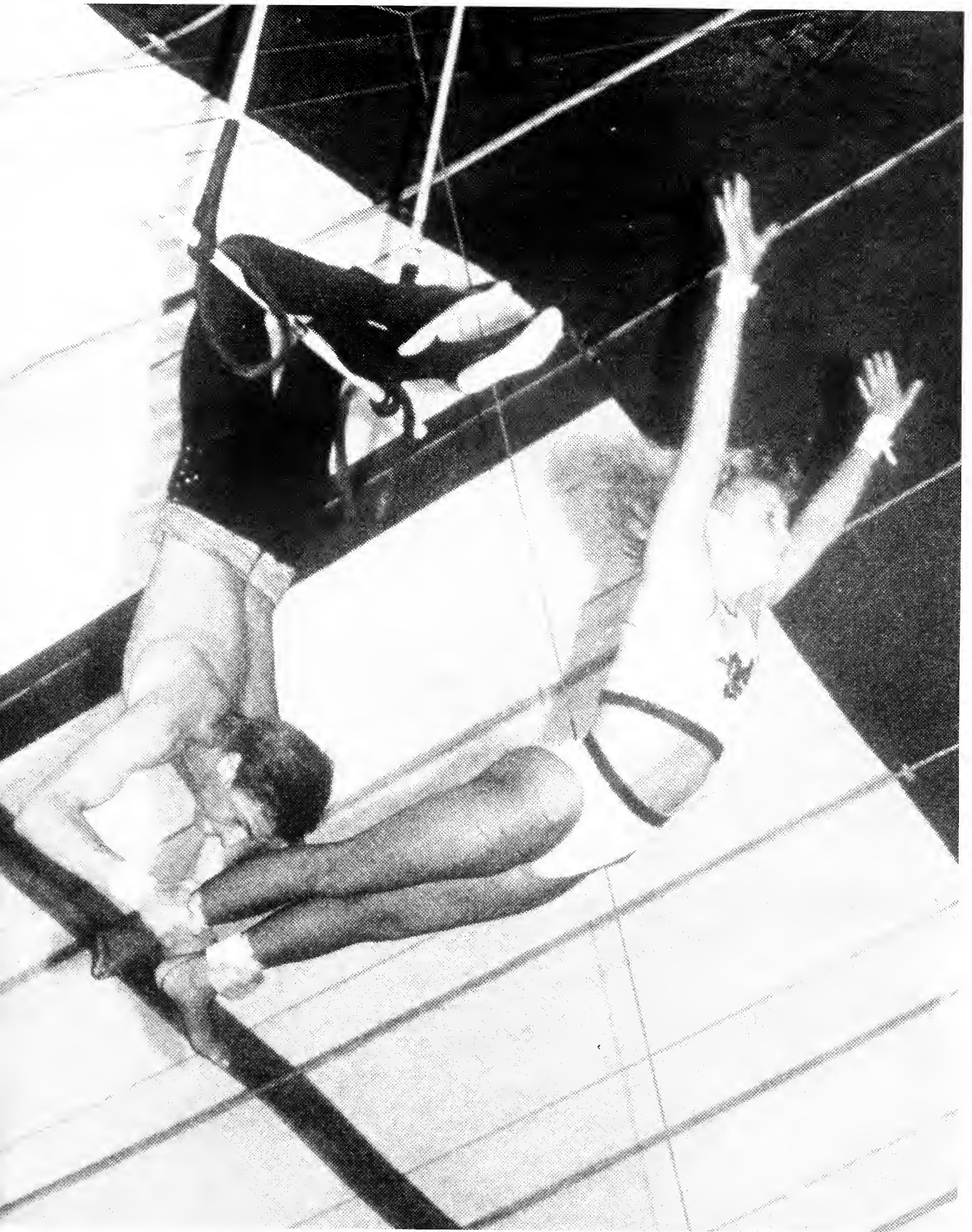
And, yes, they really do it "just for fun". These students are doing the thing they love to do. All the money in the world could not buy the attitudes — the perseverance, dedication, and pleasure that these students possess.

-Barry Mittar

Tricky move. The Flying High Circus is known for the maneuvers performed on the trapeze by students.



Barry Mittar



Barry Milton

BACCHUS members for the 1988 Fall semester.

Learning from a dummy. Chancelor Reed with Vince and Larry, during the Safe Holiday Campaign which encouraged students not to drink and drive.

BACCHUS

BACCHUS is a social/student organization that promotes responsible decision making about the use or non-use of alcohol. The philosophy of BACCHUS is that students play a uniquely effective role — unmatched by professional educators — in encouraging their peers to consider, talk honestly about, and develop responsible habits and attitudes in their behavior toward alcohol use or non-use. The club sponsors many events to boost the alcohol awareness on college campuses, such as National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, National Collegiate Driving Competition, and the National Collegiate Drug Awareness Program.

-Kristi Schoonover

Testing driving skills. Vince and Larry with a participant in the National Collegiate Driving Competition held in Doak Campbell Stadium.





Exploration Encounters. The Cave Club prepares to enter "blowing hole" cave in the Tag area of Northern Alabama and Georgia and Southern Tennessee.

Cave Club

The Cave Club is dedicated to the exploration, preservation, and documentation of caves. The members partake in camping, hiking, diving, photography, and canoeing. Amy Wieck, who first began caving out of curiosity, said, "I found it interesting that when you emerge from the cave, the trees and plant-life look so much greener."

-Kristi Schoonover



Adult Education Colloquium

HONORS AND SCHOLARS COUNCIL
Row 1: Dwayne Rayner, Lisa Slap-
pey, Patty McCormick, Lisa
Schirer, Jeanean Davis. Row 2:
Gwen Pearle, Randy Chancey,
Joy Conrad, John Hurley, Eileen
Foley.

OFFICERS:
Mary M. Cozean Alexander-
President
Mark Paugh-Vice President
Kevin Freer-Secretary,
Barbara Mosley-Treasurer.

The Adult Education Colloquium primarily contains graduate students studying within the Department of Educational Foundations and Policy Studies. This club provides a forum of topics and problems related to the theory and practice of Adult Education.

-Kristi Schoonover



International Business Society

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS SOCIETY
— Row 1: Michael Gomez, Robyn
Fuchs, Jeanette Johns-Vice Pres-
ident, Ana Martinez, Theresa
Brewer. Row 2: Thomas Nylan,
Mark Mahoney, Ty Smith, Johnny

Barnes, David Anon-Treasurer/Co-
founder, Thomas McMahan-
President/Co-founder.

The International Business Society hopes to obtain a better understanding of the International Business Industry. This is accomplished through presentations and contacts with multinational business corporations.

-Kristi Schoonover

MIS Association

The MIS Association is an organization for all students majoring in the field of Computer Science, and MIS, as well as any other related major. The main goal that the members strive to achieve is to improve their knowledge in their field, and in the job market. MIS Association also helps them to learn about the resources that are available to them at the university.

-Marla Furst

Officers:
President: Julie Sullivan
Vice Presidents: Sheryl Rogers/Jeff Harris
Treasurer: Dan Berard
Secretary: Laura Ribovich
Publicity: Susan Pitts



Psi Chi

In addition to recognizing and rewarding excellence in the field of psychology, Psi Chi Psychology Honor Society sponsors educational forums and workshops. These workshops focus on career opportunities and graduate school. Psi Chi also provides students with a number of resources, including a Job Network that spans the state of Florida.

-Marla Furst

Officers:
President: Bonnie Morgan Smith
Vice-President: Cecilia Cardona
Corresponding Secretary: Laura Weissberg
Recording Secretary: Helene Kronberg
Treasurer: Michael Garrison
Historian: S. Kim Shea



FSUSA

The Florida State University Sailing Association is made up of a group of students, professors, and local residents who enjoy sailing, socializing, and being outdoors. Celebrating its 25th anniversary, the members of FSUSA enjoy frequent camping trips, an annual ski trip, and many other social events.

-Marla Furst

Officers:
Commodore: William Glenn
Vice-Commodore-Lessons: John Poulson
Vice-Commodore-Membership: Gabe Rankin
Treasurer: Randall Roosa
Race Team Captain: Jay Foght
Rear Commodore: Guillo Cintron
Fleet Captain: Buck Jackson
Windsurfing Chairman: Steve Grev
Secretary: Karen Dallman
Public Relations: Jennifer Stump
Historian/Alumni Relations: Leslie Slisk





Fashion Awareness

FASHION INCORPORATED OFFICERS — (top to bottom) Karin Bodine, treasurer; Amie Barnard, social chairman; Marbe Hamilton, secretary; Beth-Anne Hurt, publicity; Renee Brillea, assistant model board; Ruth Ashby, president; Wendy Jeffcoat, chairman model board.

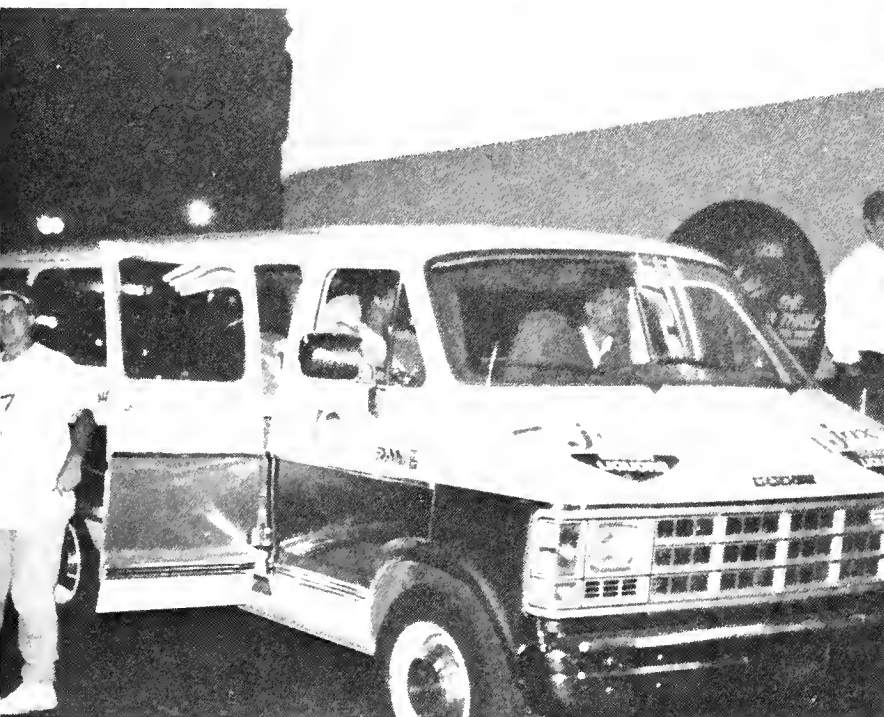
The main goal of Fashion Incorporated is an increased awareness of fashion. The organization entertains guest speakers at their meetings, as well as sponsors fashion shows.

An extension of Fashion Incorporated, is the University Model Board. Students have the opportunity to represent the University in local or club sponsored fashion shows.

-Kristi Schoonover



Playing grown-up. Karin Bodine teaches local 4-H members the importance of good grooming habits.



Designated Drivers

On the road again. At Studebakers, volunteer Designated Drivers pick up potential drivers who feel insecure about their ability.

Drunk driving is a problem that everyone must deal with. The Designated Driver Program was created to give an intoxicated individual an alternative to getting behind the wheel and to ultimately save lives. The program operates two vans Wednesday thru Saturday, from 11p.m. until 3a.m., and all a person has to do is call for a free ride home.

-Kristi Schoonover

Eta Sigma Delta

Eta Sigma Delta is an international Hospitality Honor Society that has only 25 chapters in the United States. One main project of the 25 member club is an Interview Workshop held each semester for graduating seniors. Eta Sigma Delta also represents the university at an international Hotel/Restaurant show in New York City each Fall.

-Kristi Schoonover

Officers:
President: Hanon S. Combs
Vice-President: James Lawlor
Secretary: Marlie del Campo
Treasurer: Karen Keeler



Student Personnel Association

The Student Personnel Association is a student chapter of the American Society for Personnel Administration. Its purpose is to provide opportunity for interaction with local practitioners and to provide major publications on current human resource issues.

-Marla Furst

Recruiting. During a membership drive, Diane Oelhafen and Lisa Scott give information to a student.



Front Row: Shannon Early, Secretary; Beth Roberts, Historian; Lisa Scott, President; Diane Oelhafen, Vice-President; Mike Forrester. Back Row: Gail Buckland, Lisa Rackley, Steve Wix, Robert Wilkerson.





Resort and Club Management

Officers:

President: Monica Markeset
 Vice-President: Linda Preston
 Secretary: Jenny Bittle
 Treasurer: John Hart
 Faculty Advisor: Dr. Brymer

Resort and Club Management is an organization in which members learn about the field through programs, speakers, local tours and field trips. The members encourage unity among the students and other clubs, as well as provide service for the Department of Hospitality.

-Marla Furst



AAMR

Front Row: Ken Stanchi, Joe Towne. Back Row: Dr. Donna Fletcher-Faculty Advisor, Karen Heister, Chantell Worm, Molly Hayslip, Bob Griffith-National President of AAMR, Leslie Liska, Debra Dempsey-President, Raquel Gonzalex-Secretary, Sarah Pankaskade

Professionals in the field, and concerned individuals make up the American Association on Mental Retardation. This organization promotes the well-being of individuals with mental retardation problems, as well as supporting those who work in this area. In November, the university's chapter of AAMR was represented at the Regional Conference in Jackson, Mississippi.

-Marla Furst



InterVarsity Christian Fellowship

In order to create trusting friendships in a small group setting, InterVarsity Christian Fellowship members form action groups, and hold chapter meetings, and prayer and praise meetings. The members meet weekly in dorms or apartments. This provides an environment for Chris-

tians to grow in their relationships with Jesus Christ, as well as an opportunity for others to examine the claims of Jesus Christ. The three purposes of InterVarsity Christian Fellowship are Discipleship, Evangelism, and Missions.

-Marla Furst

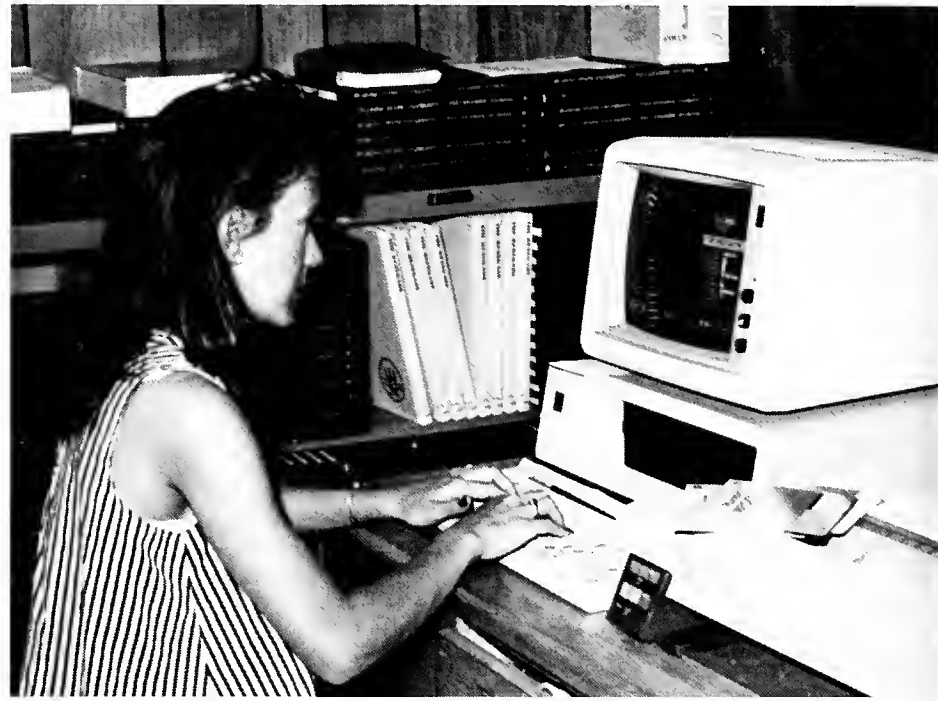
Editing staff copy. Co-editor, Pam Lloyd works on the IBM computer which was a newly acquired appliance. This was the first year a computer program was used to complete the yearbook.

Writer's block. Randi Glossman looks through old yearbooks for clues to help her work on the sports section.

Looking things over. Co-editor Jennifer Goff scans layout sheets for any errors in design.



Lee Moore



Lee Moore



Lee Moore

1989 Renegade Staff. Back row: Sherry McGlamory, Pam Lloyd, Leah Harkey, Lee Moore, Paul Mitchell, and Molly Beistle. Middle Row: Craig Rothberg, Jennifer Goff, Marla Furst, and Anne Marie Dany. Front row: Elizabeth Cutlip, Martha Schoch, Randi Glossman, Kristi Schoonover, Lorenzo Witcherd, Brett Tannenbaum, Christy Anderson, and Cindy Richter.



Lee Moore

New Ideas Bring New Success — Once Again!

The Book is back-again! After starting from scratch in 1987, the yearbook had really prove itself in order to secure a Renegade future on campus. And prove itself it did! The Associated Collegiate Press Association awarded the 1st edition of the Renegade yearbook a second place honor rating. "This is a great accomplishment for the yearbook. We are very excited about the award," beamed Rebecca Rayburn. So, basking in the glory of a strong start, the Renegade launched plans for an ambitious new book.

An experienced advisor! A larger, more talented staff! Stable advertising and publishing contracts! These were the stirrings of ambition and excitement. The book (with new true future) began to be organized, brainstormed. More people, greater stability, provided an environment that increased creativity. The comraderie of the staff made the stresses of deadline worthwhile," said Martha Schoch. Novel ideas and growing aspirations complemented previous experience. 1988-89

offered promises of a bigger, better book!

Leading the horse by the reins, Rebecca Rayburn played advisor. She was in charge of organizing the staff and maintaining some level of sanity. She worked closely with chief co-editors — Jennifer Goff and Pam Lloyd. Jennifer (Multi-skilled and problems caretaker) managed to work on everything at the same time and not explode. Pam (Workaholic and staff-hysteria pacifist) also carried the book through crazy times and hectic deadlines.

Such leaders directed a diverse, talented, wild group of enthusiastic people affectionately called THE STAFF. "The Staff was a group of normal people being driven crazy. It was a lot of fun!" explained Christy Anderson. Each individual was allotted an activity or section according to his or her personal interests and abilities.

For instance, many staff members were Public Relations majors, so they got jobs promoting the book on campus. Every Wednesday in the union one could find Molly (Inducted in a

club she knows nothing about) Beistle and Joy (Multi-meeting attender) Mills showing slides and encouraging book sales. Elizabeth (I am not a funny person) Cutlip and Craig (Not necessarily a softball player) Rothberg plastered the campus with Renegade posters. And Paul (Married man) Mitchell endured much in PR endeavors.

At the same time, sporty folks were busily catching Seminole Spirit in athletics. Randi (I'm sports editor — right?) Glossman and Erica (Lab lost ALL my pictures) Gillespie balanced sports adventures. Plus, Ann-Marie (Go ahead Cindy, write my quote) Dany sported one hour of athletics.

The staff's several photographers snapped shots. Lorenzo (Why are these people's eyes red) Witcherd and Lee (What exactly DOES Lee do?) Moore handled sports and specialty pictures, as Brett (The attending invisible staffer) Tannenbaum and Laurie (The unattending invisible staffer) Zentis worked on organization and dorm shots.

Meanwhile, many staff people concentrated their efforts in specialized areas. Kristi (Chaos organizer) Schoonover and Marla (Chaotic organizer) Furst managed organizations. Leah (Friendliest staffer and infamous shoe salesperson) Harkey controlled the senior section. Sherry (Write-it) McGlamory put together the yearbook newsletter. Martha (Escape the death twins) Schoch and Christine (Freezing for slide-show) Joyce promoted the book and mastered various "necessary" jobs. Christy (Entertainment advisor and Greek liason) Anderson was responsible for Greeks and humor. And Cindy (Mad copy machine—mostly mad) Richter wrote and wrote and wrote.

Thus, with staff and advisor and contracts and skills, the Renegade had all the right ingredients. The days were crazy, the mission often impossible, the sanity bordering on the verge of "in", and the work never ending. But mostly there was fun. And accomplishment. And pride. And one incredible book!

-Cindy Richter

1989 Renegade Staff

Jennifer Goff
Editor-in-Chief
Pamela Lloyd
Editor-in-Chief
Erica Gillespie
Assistant Editor
Leve Matthews
Business Manager
Cindy Richter
Copy Editor

Academics

Jacquie Bucci
Annalisa Crisafoli

Greeks

Christy Anderson

Organizations

Marla Furst
Kristi Schoonover

Seniors

Leah Harkey
Molly Beistle

Sports

Anne-Marie Dany
Randi Glossman
Craig Rothberg

Photographers

Lee Moore
Brett Tannenbaum
Lorenzo Witcherd

Public Relations

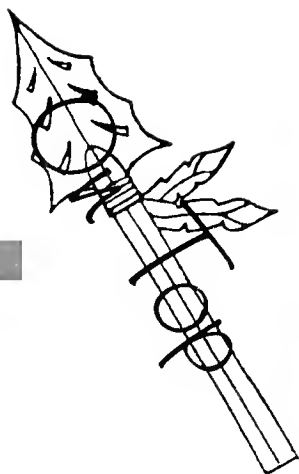
Elizabeth Cutlip
Christine Joyce
Sherry McGlamory
Joy Mills
Paul Mitchell
Martha Schoch

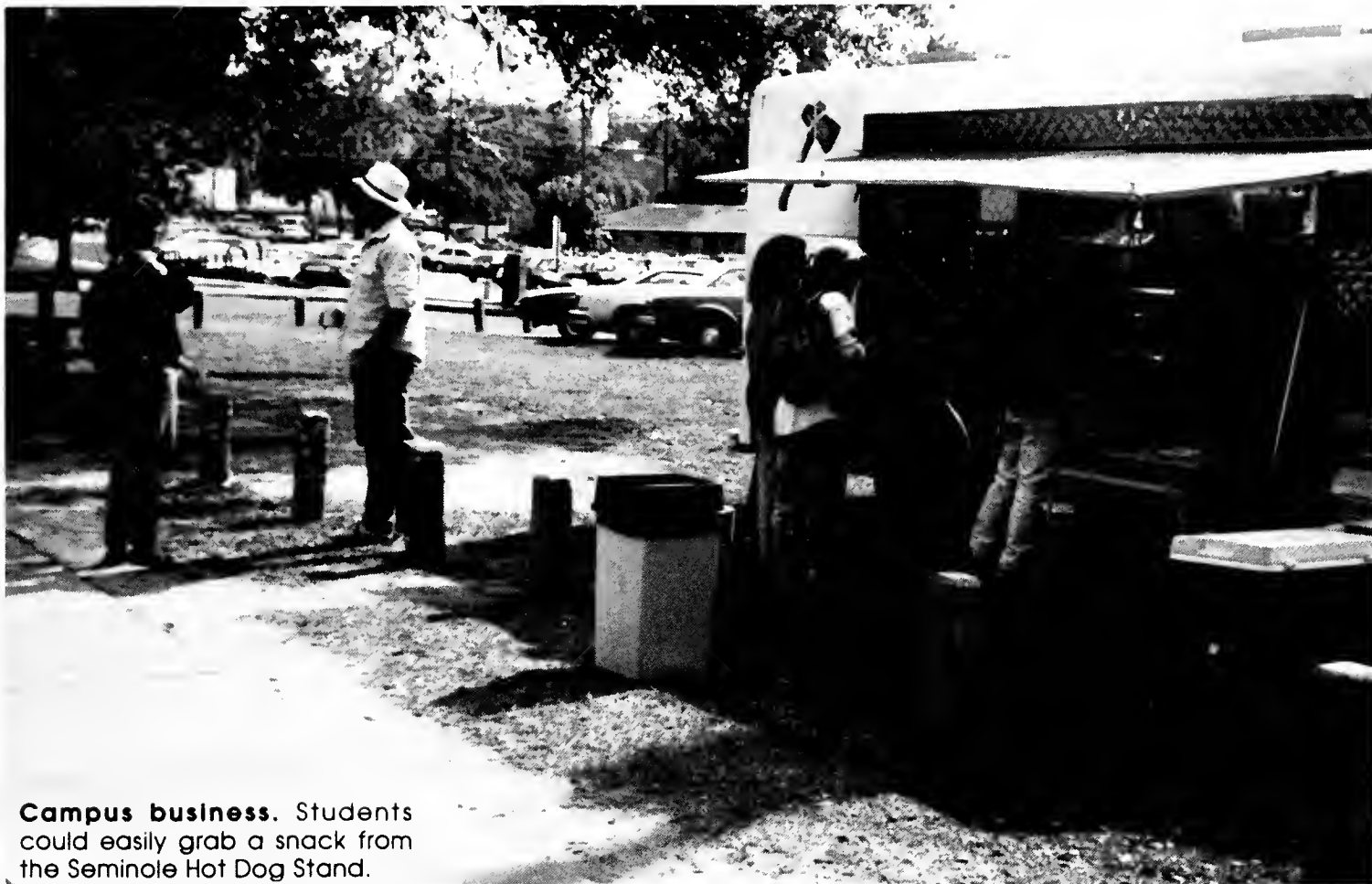
Advisor

Rebecca Rayburn



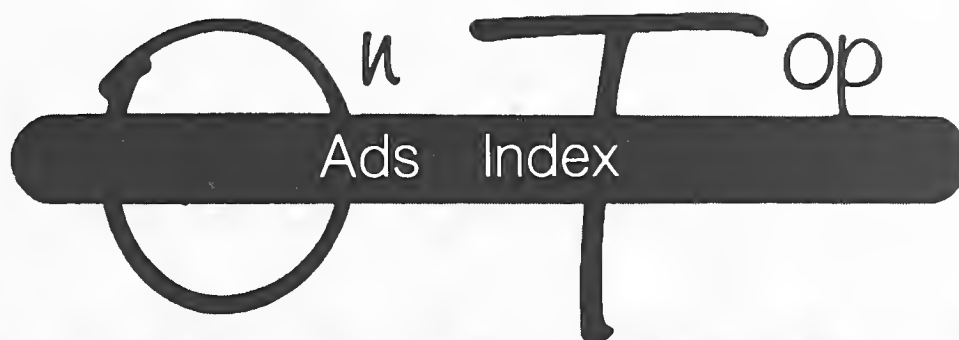
Lorenzo Withcer





Campus business. Students could easily grab a snack from the Seminole Hot Dog Stand.

Lee Moore



Taking a break. Students enjoyed the resources of the new union.

Jacque Bucci



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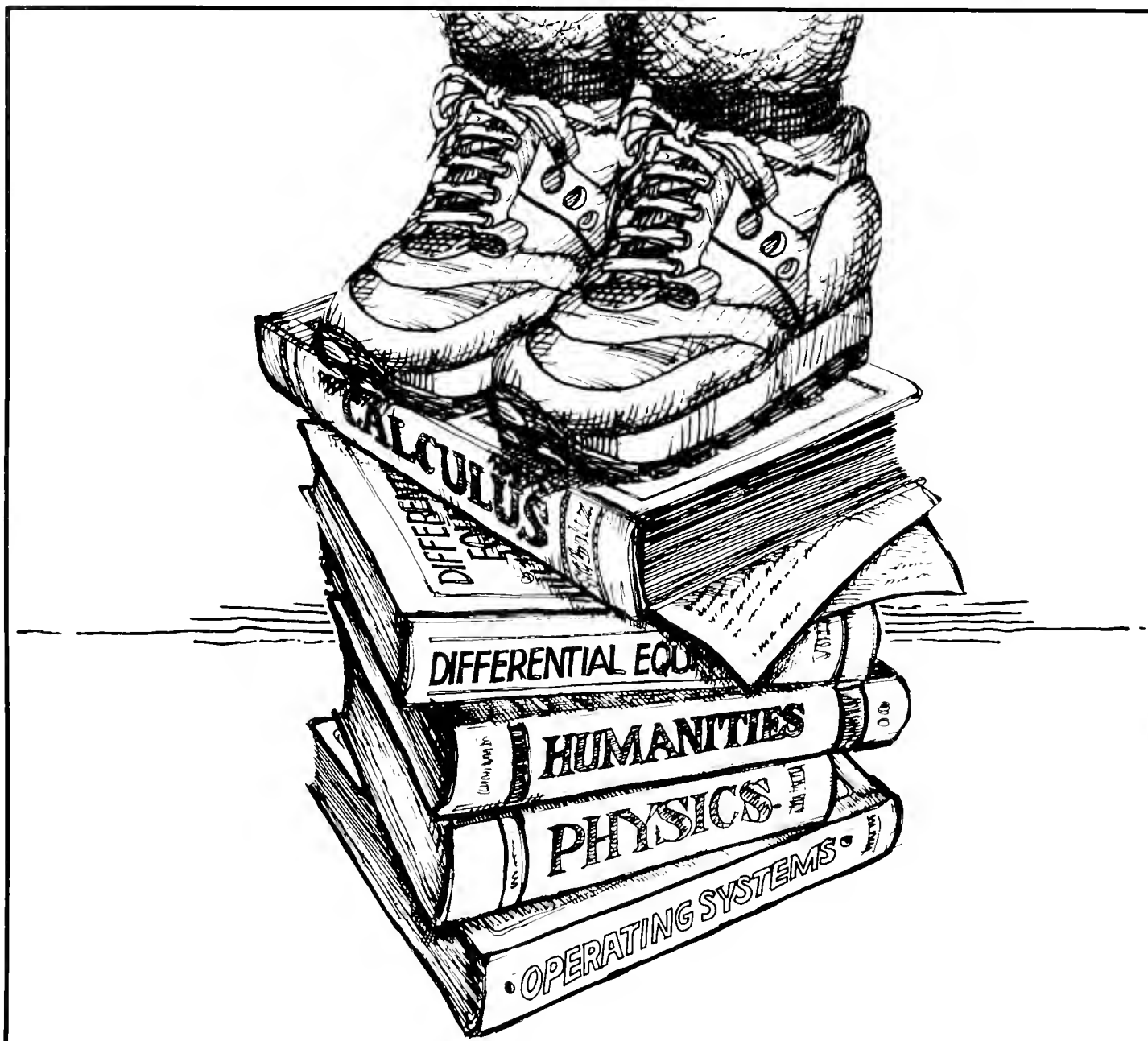
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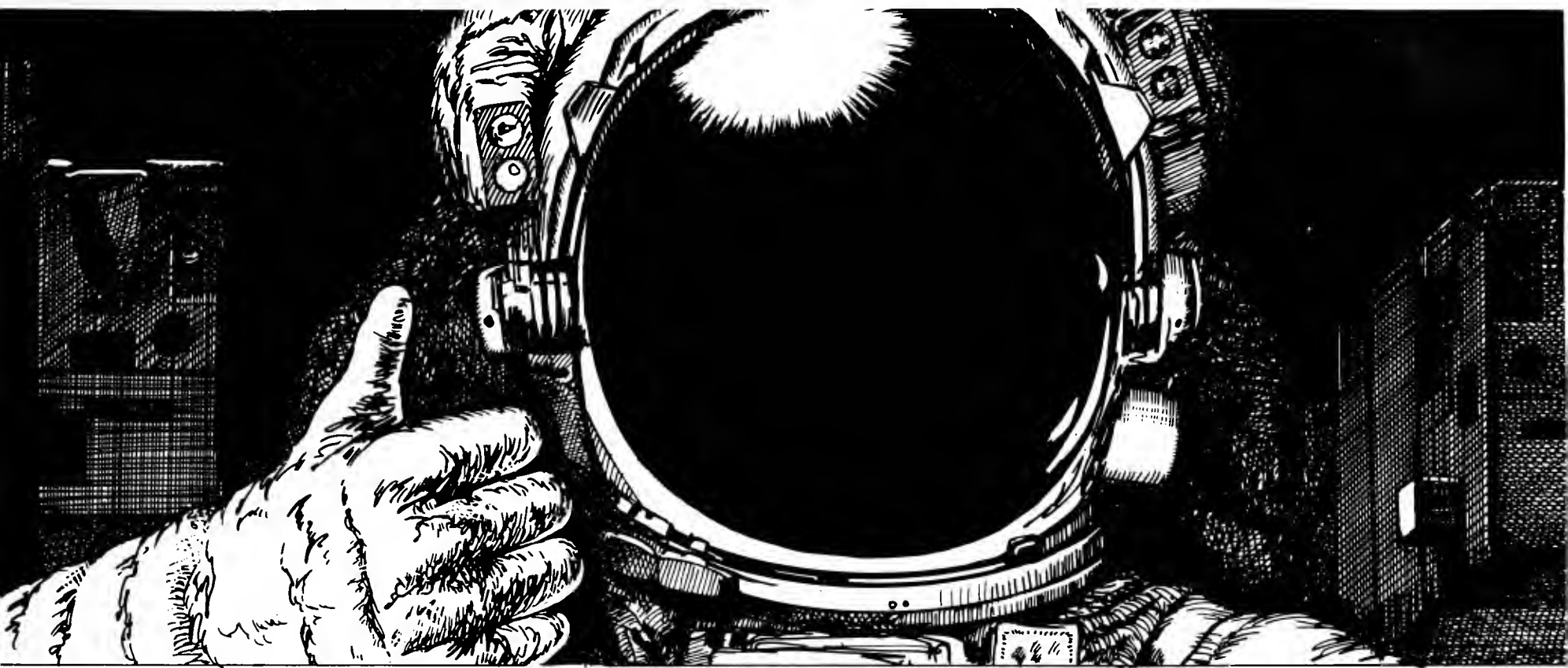
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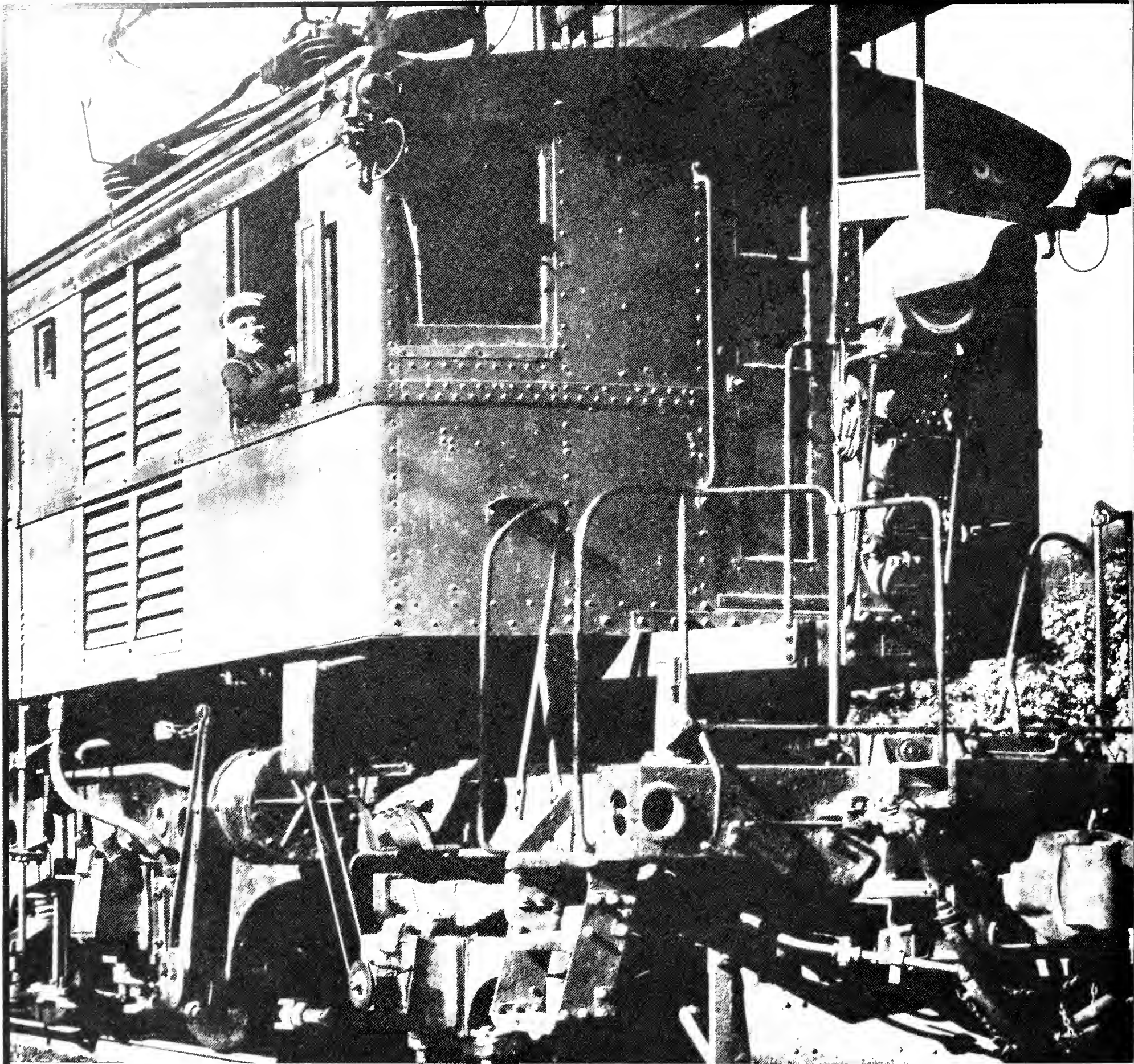
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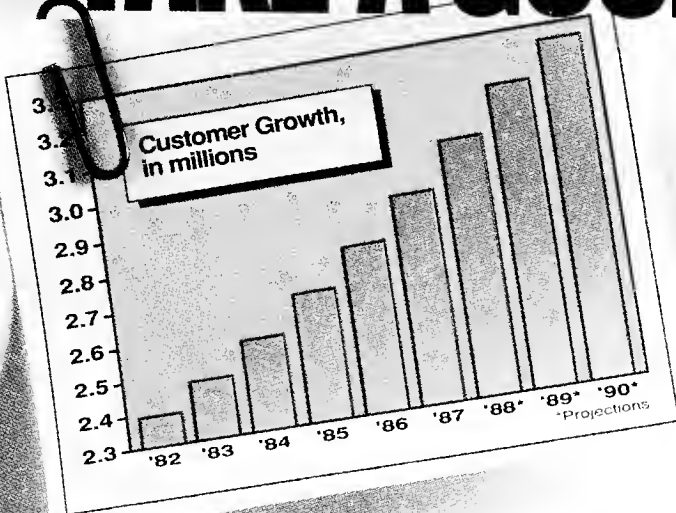
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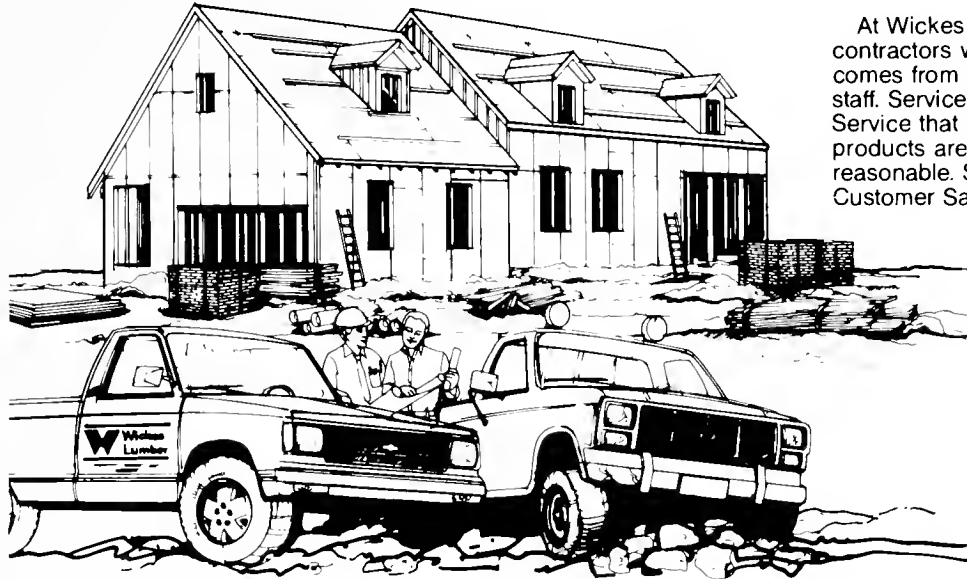
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Sun and study. Students enjoyed sunning at the University Pool after their morning classes.

Strategy. Seminole tailback Dexter Carter outruns the defense during the annual Garnet and Gold football game.



Lorenzo Witcherd



Lee Moore

A fountain of memories. Posing for a memorable picture, a graduate stands by the newly remodeled fountain in front of Wescott.



Jennifer Goff

Going Out — ON TOP —

As spring time arrives in Tallahassee so ends another year in our lives. Graduates eagerly awaited the infamous handshake of Dr. Bernie Sliger to complete and finalize this dream they had been striving for since their freshman status, only years earlier. Others anxiously packed their belongings to return home for a summer visit before beginning another term of study. Still some students remained in Tallahassee to enjoy a somewhat

relaxing semester that included sun and study. Whichever path was chosen, students were completing one part of their lives only to prepare for another.

The year was certainly one to remain proud of for numerous reasons. The university was honored to have fourteen graduating seniors chosen to represent it's academic excellence in *Who's Who Among American College Students*. Another top honor that recognized the university nationally, involved the legendary

Seminole football team, which ranked third in the nation at season's end. Six members of our fighting tribe were drafted in the NFL draft, in addition, several players were picked up by free agents. Whether the source was school pride or personal achievement, Seminoles alike were obtaining their goal of being on top through academic enrichment, athletic competition, and social engagement.

-Pamela Lloyd



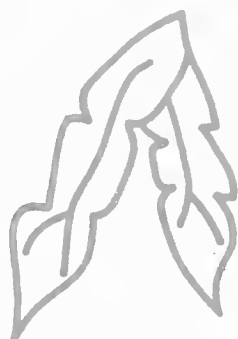
Happiness. Graduation Day brought to an end four years of strenuous study for Senior Leslie Cheek. Embraced by Martha Schoch, Leslie was flying high with excitement as one part of her life concluded only to begin a new journey filled with dreams, hopes, and desires to be On Top.



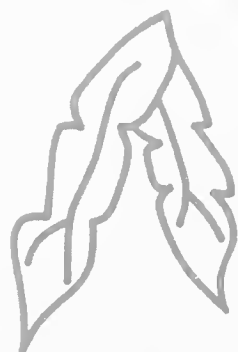
An enrollment which annually includes some 1,000 students from more than 50 foreign countries.



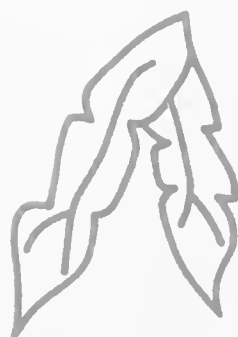
The world's fastest supercomputer, serving both faculty and other researchers from around the world.



President Bernard Sliger has received the Order of the Yugoslav Banner with Gold Wreaths in honor of his service to the FSU Center for Yugoslav/American Studies, Research, and Exchanges.



At a time when universities are being criticized for recruitment and retention of minority students, Florida State in the past 11 years has produced more than 3,000 black graduates.



Florida State is recognized as one of the top universities in the country in international relations. There are academic programs in 11 foreign countries, including year-round study centers in London, England, Florence, Italy, and the Republic of Panama.



With a record of 11-1, the Seminole Football team was invited to New Orleans to play the Auburn Tigers in the Sugar Bowl on January 2, 1989.

COLOPHON

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